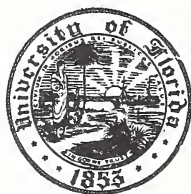


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"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

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Preface.

THE completion of the Fourteenth Volume of *S. & D. N. & Q.* is overshadowed by the continued pressure of the Great War, still raging among the nations of Europe,—and beyond them. This calamity cannot fail in some degree to affect the prosperity of the Magazine. The Editors trust, however, that the Subscribers will make a point of maintaining their support and of associating others with them in their efforts to promote its welfare and success, so as at least to fill the vacancies in their number caused by death.

Not only has popular interest in the antiquities and early history of the Counties of England and in the lives of their inhabitants, tended to diminish of late years, but the war has awakened new lines of thought and feeling ; and the claims of National Service, Finance, and Charities on behalf of sufferers among ourselves and our allies, have acted to the detriment of other causes and pursuits.

Above all, the rise in the price of labour, paper, and of the various materials and appliances of the Printing Office, has occasioned an increase in the cost of the production of the Magazine, simultaneous with the diminution of the funds at its command. During 1914 the expense of production was greater than the receipts, and the same ill fortune is anticipated for the year just closed.

The Editors therefore earnestly beg that the activity and prosperity of *S. & D. N. & Q.* may not be allowed to suffer an eclipse from insufficient pecuniary support. A provincial venture, which has continued without failure for twenty-eight years, and has preserved much material of value to the local historian, merits the generous encouragement of many among the loyal sons of Wessex, to whom it specially appeals.

December, 1915.

P.S. In future, the acquittances for payment of subscriptions (due in January for the year in advance) will be sent out inclosed in the issue of the Magazine, next subsequent to the day when made.

Obituary.

1913.

W. H. H. Rogers, Esq., F.S.A., Nov. 20th, aged 85.

1914.

Rev. W. T. Dyne, Jan. 6th, aged 54.

T. H. Baker, Esq., Jan. 16th, aged 80.

Rev. L. R. M. Leir, Feb. 18th, aged 53.

E. B. Cely Trevilian, Esq., March 24th, aged 80.

Rev. E. G. Austen, June 7th, aged 64.

F. Stockwell, Esq., Nov. 20th, aged 76.

1915.

Rev. Canon C. M. Church, F.S.A., Feb. 8th, aged 92,

Mrs. Simmons, Feb. 14th, aged 78.

A. Anderson, Esq., May 13th, aged 79.

Mrs. Sherston, May 31st, aged 87.

Rev. G. S. Henning, Sept. 9th, aged 67.

Rev. Preb. I. S. Gale, Oct. 1st, aged 89.

The Right Honble. Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane, Dec. 1st, aged 91.



NOTES & QUERIES

FOR

SOMERSET & DORSET.

1. ARCHBISHOP HENRY BOWET.—Our principal illustration in this Part is taken from a fine photograph by Mr. J. R. H. Weaver of Archbishop Bowet's tomb in York Minster.

Henry Bowet was Bishop of Bath and Wells 1401-7, and Archbishop of York 1407-23.

His will, which is most interesting, is printed in full in *Test. Ebor.*, T. 398 (Surtees Society).

He died at Cawood, co. York, 20 Oct., 1423, and was buried in the Eastern part of the Cathedral in the tomb which he had prepared for his remains, and of which there is an engraving in Drake's *History of York Minster*. Just opposite is the tomb of the murdered Archbishop Scrope.

The arms of Sir Wm. Bowet of Norfolk are given in Harl. MS. 6163, p. 163; they are identical with those of the Archbishop, which are given in Harl. MS. 2169, p. 13,—“sylvre iij rayndere hedys all of sabyll.”
F. W. W.

2. SIDELIGHTS ON THE CIVIL WAR IN DORSET (XII. 52).—The following notes, additional to those previously printed, have been extracted from records of the Court of Chancery.

Rollington Farm was, during the siege of Corfe Castle, a bone of contention between besiegers and besieged. It lay so close to the Castle that it could be swept by the fire of the Royalist guns and neither party could hold it for long. Rollington was the property of Mr. Edmund Okeden of More Crichell and was occupied by Mr. Thomas Grove, but no rent was paid during the years 1644 to 1646 since, the country round Wareham being fully occupied by troops, the carrying of money between Corfe and Crichell was too hazardous to be attempted. It may be supposed that Grove favoured the Royal cause, for he

used the Castle as a refuge for some of his more valuable goods. But, in spite of his thus having friends at hand, it is remarkable how he maintained his position between the opposing forces. Once a company of Parliamentarians, part of Colonel Bingham's regiment, under Ensign Taylor (Edward Taylor of Poole, then a boy of eighteen) took possession of the farmhouse and, when compelled to retire, brought away with them all the provisions they had been unable to consume, including a large quantity of cheese, and all the bedding in the house. On another occasion Major Sydenham drove away to Stoborough 200 of Grove's sheep and 31 cows, but by some means the farmer recovered 160 of the sheep and ransomed the cows. Later 100 sheep were taken. In attempting to hinder one of these raids a farm servant, named Thomas Dowland, was shot. The dairy woman at Rollington, who rented 32 cows, was ruined. Soldiers from the Castle requisitioned "fourscore cheese eleven dozen of butter and two flitches of bacon," and afterwards the other party took £80 worth of her goods. Notwithstanding all these losses Grove was not driven to complete removal till 1646, when he succeeded in getting away what remained of his farmstock and then left the farm to its fate. The destruction of the buildings was completed by soldiers and others from Corfe who carried off the timbers of the roofs and all the doors.

An incident, which occurred at the capture of Weymouth by the Parliament's army, is related in the papers of another Chancery Suit. At this time James Gear had stored in the cellars of John Fry, Esq., in Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, 120 butts and pipes of wine (sherries and malaga) and much fruit and merchandize, said to be of the value of £3000. John Pike, a captain who was in command of the mainguard near the cellars, deposes that the whole contents of the cellars were seized by order of Colonel William Sydenham, the Parliamentary governor. Some deponents assert that, but for the seizure of these supplies, Sydenham's troops, who were in great extremity for want of food, would probably have been forced to surrender. The unfortunate Gear however had not in 1649 received any compensation.

For some years after the siege of Lyme Regis there was a great dearth of houses in the town. Robert Burrige of Lyme Regis says, in 1652, that many of the inhabitants "were straitened in their dwellings" by reason of the number of houses burned or demolished. As an instance of the rise in the value of houses, he states that he had bought for the "very great price" of £240 a house that had been usually let at not more than £11 a year.

When Sir Lewes Dives held Sherborne Castle for the King, he took possession of Sir John Fitzjames' estate at Leweston and compelled, or tried to compel, the tenants to pay their rent to him (Sir Lewes). Two of the tenants, Thomas Ridout and

Nicholas Ryall, were brought to Sherborne Castle by soldiers and detained there till they had paid the money due for their lands or signed bonds for the same. Ridout complains that all his hay had been consumed by the horses of the king's forces quartered on him.

Nicholas Goffe, who in 1643 owned and cultivated lands in Bagber and Sturminster Newton, suffered so much from "quarteringe soldiers and other heavy taxes and pressures" that he left his farm and, to avoid being imprisoned by his creditors, went to Weymouth, then a garrison for the Parliament, and served there for a year as a foot soldier under Colonel Haines.

*John Williams of Herringston, esquire, "a gentleman of ancient familie," "had bin on the King's pty" and in consequence his estate shortly after his death was sequestered.

Robert Wakely of Bridport, yeoman, suffered from plundering and had been sequestered for his loyalty.

Bartholomew Lane, gentleman, who in 1665 was living at Wimborne Minster, had commanded a troop of horse under Lord Hopton.

Thomas Loope of Sturminster Marshall, yeoman, having been in the King's service, was about 1644 "clapt up in Wareham prison" for many months and his estate sequestered.

F. J. POPE.

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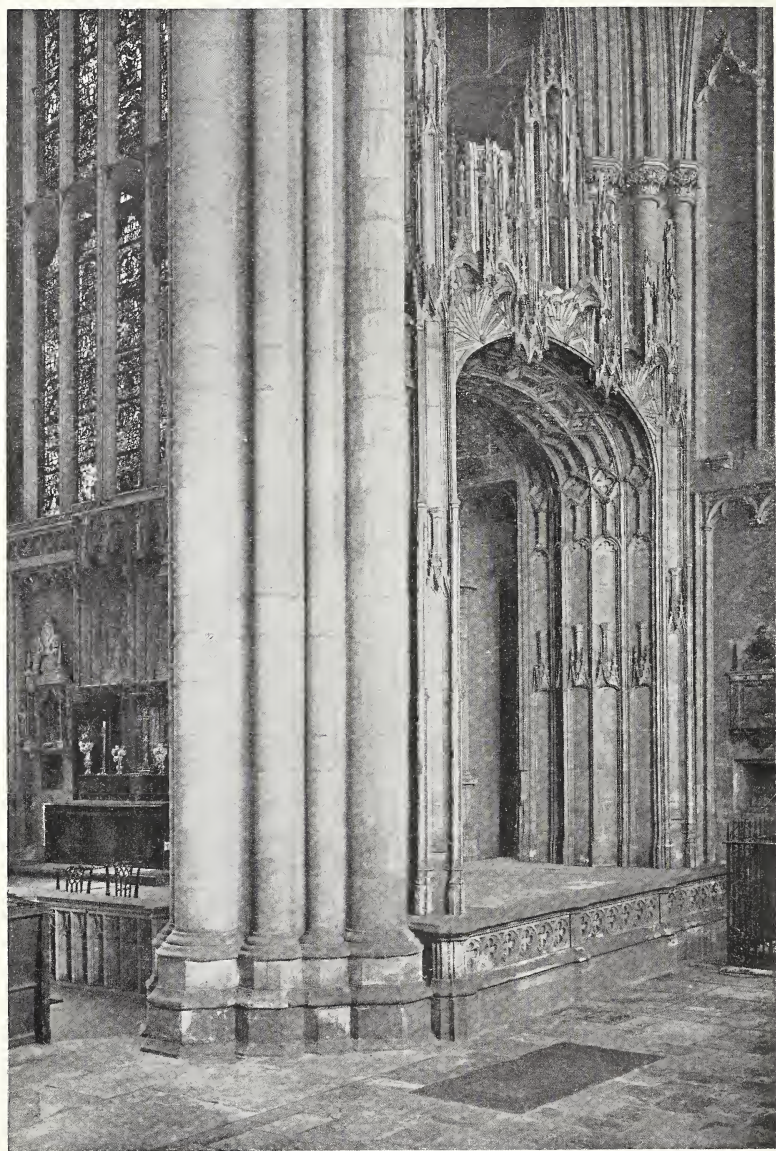
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4, THE FLEET, NEAR WEYMOUTH.—We are indebted to Miss E. H. Fairbrother for the following copy of a State Paper relating to a proposal to drain the Fleet adjoining part of the South Coast of Dorset between Weymouth and Bridport.

The paper first states the reasons against draining the Fleet, and on the margin of this portion of the document is written lengthways—

“Mr. Barnard Michell one of the Magistrates of Weymouth and Sollicitor of their business he takes his dyett at the signe of the black-boye in London, over against the Exchange.”

The remainder of the document mentions three objections to the reasons given above, with answers.

S. P. Dom. Charles I. Vol. 342 p. 247.

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By means thereof an invading enemy will there have a landing place of more easy descent and lesse danger than anywhere else not only in that County but in the whole Kingdom.

The sandy Beache or Chesill (as they terme it) is by it severed from the land, 5 or 6 miles in length as a greate mote or ditch for the countreyes Safegard, the land within riseing gently from it without any cliffes as in other places, and the sea on the outsyde of the Beache shoare—deepe all alongst the coast & free from rocks and Shelves &c. so as shippes of good burthen may come close aboard it.

An enemy there landed, though but with meane forces may (by this meanes likewise) in a short tyme intrenche himselfe with such advantage, that all the strength and forces of that part of the Kingdom will hardly be able to remove him.

The Isle of Portland and the Peninsula of Wyke, both neere adjoyning to it, are places, already by Nature so fortified, that a good trenche of a mile in length, makes that of Wyke a place of great strength and the like of halfe a mile, that of Portland impregnable, where the enemy shall not only finde houses sufficient to lodge most of his troopes: but of corne cattle &c great plentye.

Being so landed and intrench't he will have the command of a good harbour and of one of the best Roades and the oportunist of all that coast,

Portland Roade is commanded by the Isle of Portland on the one syde, and that of Wyke on the other, haveing good anchorage and space and shelter enough for a greate Fleete of Shippes to ride in safety most wyndes and weathers. And Weymouth harbour adjoyning to it is a place capable of as great shippes as most that Dunkerk or St. Malo's can afforde.

But because some objections may be made against the reasons alleadged the most materiall of them are (together wth their answers) sett downe as followeth—

Ob. 1. That Coast from Portland westward, (especially about Beckington for two miles space) was as dangerous before, and an enemy there landing might soone be att Weymouth, it being but 6 or 7 miles distant. So as this will not much alter the case.

Anw. This arme of the sea being taken away it will be ten tymes as dangerous as before: for the Flete now lyes as a moate or ditch full of oaze and mudde of a great bredth & depth for 6 miles space betwixt the beache and the firme land supplyeing that waye the want of that naturall defence of Cliffes and high land w^{ch} the rest of coast on both sydes hath: besides if this goe forward an enemy may land on the backside of the towne where it hath no defence att all and that within a mile or little more, and so have a shorter marche and come more suddaynly on; and (if occasion require) make a more safe and easy retreat to his shipping, and likewise be neerer to Portland Roade to *give* on att the same tyme.

Ob. 2. The Ditches and Draynes that will be made in this improved ground, will give an enemy some stopp and impediment in his landing, and the two castles of Portland and Sandsfoote will hinder any Suddain attempt howsoever.

Ans. Those Draynes and Ditches will be no hinderance att all considering that in five miles space the enemy may come on where he list and will perhaps make his advantage of those Ditches to favour his retreat, and as for those 2 Castles, they cannot stand us in any steede, being that toward the land they are not defensible, they being made to command Portland Roade, and this landing place being on the other side of Portland and out of the 2 Castles View.

Ob. 3. No Fleete of Shipps will adventure into the West Baye of Portland, both for feare of Stormes, and in regard of the disadvantage if they should be sett upon.

Ans. Experience shewes the contrary for lesser Fleetes especially. Witnessse the 12 Sayle of Dunkerers that have a good whiles now lately hovered up & downe in that Baye, betwixt Portland and Dartmouth, some of them chaiseing our Shipps into the very bottom of the Bay into Lyme Roade and w^{thin} shot of that Towne, as att other tymes hath been done heretofore; and witnessse those Shippes that now dayly ride att anchor close aboard ye Shore or att least w^{thin} Shott thereof, and neere to this place of danger spoken of.

[Endorsed]

Reasons against the
Draining of the fleete neere
Weymouth

(1636 ?)

5. EARLY COAL-MINING IN MIDSOMER NORTON, SOMERSET.

Treasury Papers, 1694, Vol. XXVIII, No. 149.

To the Rt. Hon^{ble}. the Lords Com^{rs}. of their Maj^{ties} Treasury

The humble Peti^{con} of Dame Penelope Tynte SHEWETH That the Petr^x as Executrix to her late husband Sr. Hugh Tynte Knight deceased is duely entituled to a Pattent granted unto the said Sr. Hugh Tynte by King Charles the 2^d. in the 25th yeare of his Reigne for the term of 31 yeares from that time whereby all the Cole pitts Mines and Veines of Cole within the manner of Farrington Gurney and Midsummer Norton were granted to the said Sr. Hugh Tynte for the terme aforesaid with the usuall Powers and advantages under considera^{con} of the reserve of one sixth part of the Profitts to be pay^d. yearly to the crowne That King Charles the 2^d and the late King James in consideration of certain arrears of Money due from the crowne to the said Sr. Hugh Tynte did promise to remitt the said reserved rente and Sr. Hugh and the Petr^x humbly hoped such remittance would have been continued by their Maj^{ties} for that the terme to come and unexpired of the said Pattent being betweene Six and seven yeares is not Suffisient to satisfie the arrears aforesaid.

That one John Mogg in confederacy with divers persons who some time since became Tennants to the Petr^x. husband for the said Cole pitts and having thereby had Opportunity to see the said pattent and being assisted by William Harboard Esq^r. their Maj^{ties} late Surveyor Generall did by his contrivance together with crafty & false suggestions of his own and without notice to the Petr^x. prevaile to obtaine a grant of the p^misses about 12 months past under the Reserved Rent of one tenth part

only which is near one half less than the former Reserved Rent and which is contrary to an act of Parliament made in the first yeare of King James the 2d relateing to Leases or Grants within the Dutchy of Cornwall to which the Premisses doe belong.

Wherefore the Petr^r. humbly prays (their Majt^{ies} having been deceived in their Grant) that process may be Issued out against the said Mogg to make voyd the Grant Surruptitiously and Illegally obtained by him as aforesaid and that the Petr^r. may have leave to renew her Lease from 31 yeares to comence after the expiraçon of the p^rsent Lease under the first reserved Rent of one 6th part yearly which will be much more to the advantage of the Crowne and if their Majt^{ies} shall not be graciously pleased to remitt the arrear of the Said reserved Rent become due since their Majt^{ies} happy accession to the Crowne the Petr^r. is willing to come to accompt for the Same before the Auditor of the Dutchy of Cornwall and to performe whatever their Majt^{ies} in their great wisdom and Justice shall be pleased to direct in this matter.

And your Petr^r. shall ever pray &c.

ENDORSED.

Left.

The Petiçon of Dame Penelope Tynte 14 June 94

Refer to attorney

Right

The Lords Comm^{rs}. of their Majt^{ies} Treas^{ry} are pleas'd to Referr this Petiçon to Edward Ward Esq^r their Mat^{ies} Attorney Genll. who is desired to consider y^e contents thereof and Report his opinion thereupon to their Lordships.

Hen. Grey

E. J. HOLMYARD.

6. WILL OF ALDERMAN FRANCIS CRESWICKE.—

Add. Chart. 15842.

A copie of p^{te}. of Aldⁿ Creswikes Will.

FRANCIS Creswicke of the City of Bristoll Merchant by his last will & Testament in writeing bearing date the last day of March Anno dni 1646 amongst other things gave and devised to his sonne Nathaniel Creswicke in these words *Item* whereas I made my sonne Nathaniel purchaser with me of such lands att Jefferis: hill & in Bitton and [in ?] Hannam in the county of Gloucr. w^{ch} I bought of Lewis Evans I devise all my Messuages lands Tenem^{ts} and hereditam^{ts} in Clapton and Midsomer Norton and elsewhere in the said County of Somerset w^{ch} I purchased of John Webb to the said Nathaniel Creswicke untill he shall accomplish

his full age of Twoe and twenty yeares and in case he shall in the meantime convey & assure (w^{ch} I desire him to doe) the said lands Tenem^{ts}. & hereditam^{ts} soe purchased of the said Lewis Evans to my sonne Henry Creswicke his heires and assignes forever Then I give and devise the rev[']con and Inheritance of the said lands Tenem^{ts} and hereditam^{ts} purchased of the said John Webb as aforesaid to my said sonne Nathaniel Creswicke and to his heires and assignes forever otherwise I give and devise the rever[']con and Inheritance of the said lands Tenem^{ts} and hereditam^{ts} purchased of the said John Webb as aforesaid to my sonne Henry Creswicke his heires and assignes for ever.

A true Copie of soe much as concerneth the said devise w^{ch} is conteyned in the ninth sheete of the Originall will and therewith examined the fflowerth day of January 1674 by us

Andr: Innys

Robert Yeamans

[This will was proved in London 15th October, 1649, by Henry Creswicke, son of the testator. (150 Fairfax).]

THE EDITORS.]

7. ROMAN POTTERY, ETC., AT MIDSOMER NORTON, SOMERSET.—

Having occasion recently to refer to the Tithe-Map of Midsomer Norton, I noticed the name "Cheshils." In his diary (*Addl. MSS.* 33659, *etc.*) the Rev. John Skinner states that he found several pieces of Roman pottery in a field called "Chessils," near Camerton. Suspecting the identity of the two fields, I immediately visited Cheshils and was rewarded by the discovery of many fragments of black and red Roman pottery, tiles, roofing-stones (?), and tesserae.

E. J. H.

8. DOROTHY COLE, OF SHERBORNE, AND HER CREDITOR, HUGH WATTS, OF CUCKLINGTON.—

The following roll is preserved among the papers of Col. Grant Dalton.

It consists of four membranes of parchment, stitched together, the whole measuring 80 ins. by 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. and headed

Placita coram Domino Rege apud Westmonasterium de Termino Sancti Hillarii anno regni Domini Jacobi Regis nunc Anglie Primo." "Dors."

It begins by reciting that in Michaelmas Term, 44 and 45 Eliz., Hugh Watts, by his attorney Arthur Blunt presented in court a bill against Dorothy Cole, widow, *alias* Dorothy Cole of Sherborne, widow, concerning a plea of debt (the pledges *de pros[equendo]* being, as usual, John Doo and Richard Roo,) of a sum of £120, which, by a bond dated at Stalbridge, 24 July, 43 Eliz., she together with Samuel Cole acknowledged themselves

bound to pay to the said Hugh Watts, when required,—and this sum, though often demanded, she had not yet paid.

On this day, viz. Monday after the Octaves of St. Hillary, she had licence to make answer to the bill, when both the said Hugh Watts by his attorney, and the said Dorothy Cole by her attorney John Badger, appeared, and at her request the condition of the said bond was read, which was to the effect that if she, the said Dorothy Cole, and the said Samuel Cole, their executors, &c., performed the covenants contained in a pair of indentures of the same date as the bond—then the said bond should be void; and the said Dorothy pleaded that an Act of Parliament of 2 April, 13 Eliz., had confirmed an Act of 37 Hen. VIII “*pro reform[atione] usur[e]*” from the 25th June next following the said 2nd April, 13 Eliz., in which Act of Hen. VIII it was enacted that no person after the last day of January specified in the Act should receive profit or interest beyond the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

Dorothy further pleads that on 24 July, 43 Eliz., she and Samuel Cole were in possession of a barn or grange in Sherborne and two closes of land and pasture adjoining the said barn, and other parcels of land, &c., in Sherborne, mentioned in the aforesaid indenture for 16 years to come, and being thus possessed, viz. on 24 July, 43 Eliz., and after a conversation at Stalbridge between Hugh and Samuel concerning a loan of £60, the said Hugh Watts corruptly agreed to lend the said Samuel that sum for interest of £20 per ann. for six years from the feast of Nativity of St. John Baptist last past, to be paid in or at the church of Stalbridge by quarterly payments, and to secure the payments the said Dorothy and Samuel executed the aforesaid indenture, and thereby assigned to the said Hugh and his executors a rent of £33. 6. 8, reserved to the said Dorothy and Samuel by an indenture of demise dated 25 Jany, 40 Eliz., made between the said Dorothy Cole, Samuel Cole, John Wynnyffe and Thomas Taverner of the one part, and John Cowper of the other part, by which the said Dorothy and Samuel lease to John Cowper their barn, &c., in Sherborne for 21 years, reserving the said sum of £33. 6. 8. And the said Dorothy also pleads that the aforesaid sum of £20 per ann. exceeds the rate of 10 per cent. allowed in the act, and that her bond is void.

Hugh Watts traverses this plea, while Dorothy affirms it, and puts herself upon her country, and Hugh Watts does likewise.

The roll then proceeds

“*Ideo venit inde Jur’ coram domino Regi apud Westmonasterium die Sabbati proximo post xv Sancti Hillarii Et qui’ nec, &c. ad Recogn’, &c. Quia tam, &c. Idem dies datus est partibus predictis ibidem, &c.*”

The roll ends as follows:—

“*Placita Coram Domino Rege apud Westmonasterium Termino*

Sancti Hillarii anno regni Domini Jacobi nunc Regis Anglie primo.

Dors. ss. Jurat' inter Hugonem Watts per attornatum suum querentem et Dorotheam Cole viduam alias dictam Dorotheam Cole de Sherborne in Comitatu Dors' viduam de placito debiti ponitur in respon' coram domino Rege apud Westmonasterium vsque diem Mercurii proximum post xvij Pasche nisi Justiciarii Domini Regis ad assisas in comitatu predicto capiendas assignati prius die Lune vicesimo septimo die Februarii apud Dorchester in Comitatu predicto per formam Statuti, &c. Ven' pro defen' Jur', &c. Ideo vic[ecomis] habeat Corpora, &c. Idem dies da[tus] est partibus predictis ibidem, &c., Et est quod breve domini Regis inde xij^o die Februarii isto eodem termino coram domino Rege apud Westmonasterium deliberatur de recordo deputato vic[ecomitis] Comitatus predicti in forma juris exequend[um] periculo incumben', &c."

These proceedings show that three centuries ago persons borrowed money at exorbitant rates of interest, as at the present day, and when the time for payment arrived endeavoured to annul their covenant by pleading that it was contrary to Law.

9. ANCIENT BURIALS IN LANGRIDGE WOOD, NEAR BATH, SOMERSET.—

The following account of a discovery made in Langridge Wood shortly before 1817, has been sent us by Capt. J. Benett-Stanford, whom we beg to thank for his communication. It is in the hand-writing of his great aunt, Miss Benett, a considerable geologist and antiquary, who died in 1845, at the age of 82. We shall be glad if some of our readers will throw further light on this subject, and point out the exact locality of Langridge Wood.

THE EDITORS.

"Supposed Druidical Cairn in Langridge Wood, Somersetshire."

"In Langridge Wood are many heaps of stones, one of which has been lately removed to repair an adjoining road. About a foot below the surface the workmen discovered an immense stone 6 feet square and over which ran the roots of a large Oak Tree that grew by it. With a Bar-iron the men work'd a hole through it which admitted light into a grave beneath and discover'd a skeleton or rather the remains of one, viz:—perfect skull supported on a Pillow of Stones, an Arm, Leg, and blade Bone, much decayed, with 2 or 3 Ribs, the Head faced the *west*. By the help of Levers and Horses the covering stone was removed, the Grave within was formed of 4 large stones, the side stones 6 feet long, those at the end 2 feet & $\frac{1}{2}$ long, the grave 2 feet & $\frac{1}{2}$ deep, placed upright, fitted very closely, coffin like, the larger stones are a rag Limestone, rough and unwork'd,

and brought without a doubt from a certain Quarry at Inbro' 2 miles off, the bottom is paved neatly with the small stones of the Wood. No lime whatever appears to have been used, the grave was beautifully clean, the bones of a Child were found sometime ago in a similar heap in an earthen crock, both crock and bones moulder'd to dust on being exposed to the air.—As Langridge has been from the appearance of the place ever a wood and from the nature of the vegetation of the country as to the kind of Trees natural to the soil must have been Oak, the Antiquaries are persuaded that the spot in question must have been a Druidical Cemetery as more care seems to have been taken in the construction of the Grave than the common run of all England except at Stanton Drew.

The above given to me by Mrs. Beeston Long 1st April 1817. it is a very late discovery."

10. A TENEMENT IN EAST MELPLASH.—The following is the copy of a transfer of land in East Melplash, Dorset, dated about 1329, from a document in the possession of Mr. A. M. Broadley. The original has suffered from decay, but most of the writing can be deciphered, though with some difficulty. It records that for seven marks of silver William Everard, Knt., Lord of Maggerton (? Mangerton) grants to Richard de Morbach and Alice his wife, daughter of William de Purcombe, or to the survivor of them, for their lives, after the death of William de Purcombe, his tenement which the said William de Purcombe holds of him in Est Meleplessch.

DORSET EDITOR.

Pateat vniuersis per presentes quod Ego Willelmus Everard Dominus de Maggerton miles concessi Ric[ardo de] Morbach et Alicie vxori sue fil[ie] Willelmi | de Purcumb in est meleplassch omnibus diebus vite eorum vel vnus eorum diucius viventis totum tenementum [meum] cum suis pertinenciis quod Willelmus de Purcumb | de me tenet in est meleplassch post decesum ipsius Willelmi Tenendo secundum consuetudinem manerii [ac faciendo om]nia seruicia que idem Willelmus pro dicto | tenemento jam Agit vel facere consuevit hoc tamen excepto quod non fiat pp'oit' Nec om [] que dictus Willelmus facere consuevit | sit Agens et intendens. Pro hac autem mea concessione dederunt mihi predicti Ricardus de M[orbach] et Alicia vxor sua filia Willelmi de Purcumb | septem marcas Argenti pre manibus. In cuius rei testimonium presentibus scriptis Indentatis si[gilla] nostra Alternatim Apposimus Dat' Apud maggerton die Jouis in festo sancti Johannis Baptiste. Anno regni regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu terci[us]. [?1329]

Small seal of red wax bearing a man's head, coup'd below the neck, looking to dexter, and the letters . . . [broken]

This indenture is marked on the back in red ink ³²⁹/₅

II. DODDERIDGE OF STOGUMBER, CO. SOMERSET.—(The dates are derived from the Parish Registers of Stogumber, unless otherwise stated).

A. JOHN DOWDERIDGE, of Stogumber; buried 28 Sept., 1592; married 23rd April, 1560, Tomasyn Sealy and had issue 1. THOMAS, bapt. 27 July, 1563; buried 29 July, 1563. 2. JOHN, bapt. 19 Jan., 1568. 3. GRACE, bapt. 9 Oct., 1569. 4. GEORGE, bapt. 23 Dec., 1571. 5. ISAL, bapt. 16 Jan., 1573; married at Lydeard St. Lawrence 30 Oct., 1598, to Thomas Steeven.

B. JOHN DOWDEREDGE, of Stogumber, buried 14 Oct., 1567; married 18 July, 1562, Christian Rysdon, buried 8 Aug., 1567, by whom he had issue:—1. JOHN, bapt. 1 Oct., 1563; buried 6 Oct., 1616; married 2 May, 1586, Joan Wynter; buried 10 June, 1637; leaving issue ALLEN, bapt. 26 April, 1587, and JOAN, bapt. 23 Jan., 1592. 2. AGNES, bapt. 12 Aug., 1567.

C. I. JOHN DOWDEREDGE, of Stogumber, died 3 May, 1612. I. P. M. taken at Bridgwater, 18 Sept., 1618; married there 29 Jan., 1566, Phyllis Yewing, by whom he had issue:—1. JOHN, bapt. 1 March, 1567, buried 21 Nov., 1568. 2. HENRY, bapt. 10 March, 1570, buried 9 April, 1597. 3. LUCY, bapt. 19 Nov., 1573, married 7 April, 1608, to Robert Venn. 4. JOHN, of whom presently. (II.) 5. HUGH, of whom presently. (IIA.) 6. AGNES, bapt. 2 Aug., 1582, married 1 Oct., 1614, to Hugh Tarre of Lydeard St. Lawrence. 7. MARY, bapt. 21 Aug., 1584.

II. JOHN DOWDEREDGE or DODRIDGE, of Stogumber, bapt. 1 March, 1576, Churchwarden, Aged 35 years and more in 1618, had issue:—1. ISAL, buried 28 Sept., 1642. 2. JOHN, of whom presently. 3. JOAN, bapt. 3 March, 1615. 4. FRANCIS, bapt. 21 Nov., 1618. 5. KATE, bapt. 24 March, 1621.

III. JOHN DUDDERIDGE, of Stogumber, buried 22 Dec., 1675, married 16 Feb., 1642, Joan Sully, buried 10 Nov., 1700, and had issue.—1. JOHN, of whom presently. 2. JOAN, bapt. at Bicknoller 19 Jan., 1653, married at Stogumber, March 8, 1677, to John Wilkins. 3. FRANCIS, born at Stogumber 4 Feb., and bapt. 10 January, 1655. 4. GEORGE, born 12 Jan., and bapt. 31 Jan. 1656. 5. HUGH, bapt. 28 April, 1661, married 12 Jan., 1681, Mary Westcome; buried 15 April, 1714, and had issue:—i. JAMES, bapt. 22 June, 1682, married 19 Jan., 1710, Elizabeth Pain. He was buried 29 April, 1769, and she, 23 June, 1765. ii. HUGH, bapt. 29 Aug., 1685, married 7 Nov., 1715, Prudence Chave of Bishop's Lydeard. iii. ELIZABETH, buried 2 Feb., 1691. 6. NICHOLAS, bapt. 1666, buried 24 March, 1699.

IV. JOHN DODRIDGE, of Stogumber, married 27 Dec., 1676, Elizabeth Gillam and had issue:—1. ELIZABETH, bapt. 30 Nov., 1677, married 7 June, 1704, to Thomas Sims. 2. JAMES, bapt. 2 July, 1681, buried 29 April, 1769. 3. HUGH, of whom presently.

V. HUGH DUDDRIDGE, of Preston, Stogumber, bapt. 8 Nov., 1685, married, 1st, at Enmore, 9 May, 1708, Diana Rude, buried at Stogumber 17 May, 1724, and by whom he had issue:—JOHN, of whom presently. By his 2nd wife, Sarah, he had issue:—1. MARY, bapt. 18 April, 1729. 2. WILLIAM, bapt. 2 Aug., 1732. 3. JANE, bapt. 17 Sept., 1735. 4. THOMAS, bapt., 3 Nov., 1738.

VI. JOHN DUDDRIDGE, of Stogumber, bapt., 4 Sept., 1719.

IIA. HUGH DOWDEREDGE, of Stogumber, bapt, 9 Nov., 1578, buried 30 April, 1625; married at Coombe Florey 15 Jan.. 1617, Agnes Moore; buried 11 March, 1660, and had issue:—1. MARIE. bapt. 13 Feb., 1618. 2. NICHOLAS, of whom presently. 3. THOMAS, of Kingswood, who by his wife Mary had issue:—i. ELIZABETH, bapt. at Stogumber 21 Nov., 1669. ii. SEBASTIAN, bapt. 24 Sept., 1671. iii. JOAN, bapt. 22 April, 1673, and buried 8 Nov., 1692.

IIIA. NICHOLAS DODRIDGE or Duddridge, of Cops, bapt. 20 April, 1623; buried 29 May, 1665. By his wife Elizabeth, buried 23 July, 1693, he had issue:—1. Sarah, born 25 and bapt. 29 Jan., 1653; married there 22 April, 1677, to Philip Nicklasse. 2. JOAN, bapt. 19 March, 1656; married 15 June, 1681, to Joseph Cooper. 3. THOMAS, of whom presently. 4. NICHOLAS, bapt. 2 Feb., 1665; buried 24 March, 1699. 5. AGNES, of Stogumber.

IVA. THOMAS DUDDRIDGE, of Kingswood, bapt. at Stogumber, 23 June, 1661, married 22 July, 1684, Joan, otherwise Katherine Gillam, who was buried 19 July, 1724, and had issue:—1. SARAH, bapt. 3 April, and buried 7 April, 1685. 2. NICHOLAS, bapt. 3 March, 1687; buried 30 March, 1688. 3. JOHN, bapt. 15 Feb., 1689; buried in Woollen 12 April, 1741; married at Lydeard St. Lawrence 3 May, 1711, Elizabeth Dabb of Nether Stowey, buried in Woollen 22 June, 1718. 4. THOMAS, of whom presently. 5. NICHOLAS, bapt. 2 April, 1699, married 16 Sept., 1720, Mary Carter and had issue:—i. DAMARIS, bapt. 6 April, 1721. ii. SARAH, bapt. 18 Oct., 1723. iii. CHARITY bapt. at Bicknoller 11 April, 1726. iv. THOMAS, bapt. at Stogumber 9 April, 1729.

VA. THOMAS DUDDRIDGE, of Kingswood, bapt. 16 May, 1692, who by his wife Elizabeth had issue:—1. JOHN, of whom presently. 2. JANE, bapt. 22 Sept., 1727.

VIA. JOHN DUDDRIDGE, of Cops, bapt. 18 Nov., 1720; died there 1792. Will dated 26 Oct., 1792, proved at Taunton 30 Nov., 1793, in which he names his wife Sarah, his sons John, Abraham, Joseph and Stephen and his daughters, Martha Dudderidge, Elizabeth Poorcock and Hannah Stone.

POSTSCRIPT.

The Dudderidge otherwise Dodderidge family has been more prolific at Stogumber than any other parish in West Somerset. The following are some contemporary notices of this family.

The vijth year of the reign of King Henry VIII. (1516.)

Robert Doderygge of Stokegomer (bocher) and others were summoned by Robert Roper for breaking into the house of the said Robert Roper at Stokegomer by force and arms, viz.:—sticks and knives on Sept. 12th the vj year of the reign of the lord the King who now is and took and carried away eight cartloads of corn, two cartloads of barley, and four cartloads of siligo, whereby he is damaged to the value of £20. And Robert Doderygge and the others come and deny the force and injury, and seek leave of interlocation and have it until the octave of the Holy Trinity. From P. R. O.

The Lay Subsidy of 1523-4 assesses Robert Dudderyge, a native of Stogumber, in goods at £10. He again pays his subsidy in 1550.

In 1548 Richard Dodrige holds lands at Stogumber, the rent of which provided lights for the churches of Stogumber and Bicknoller. (*Somerset Chuntries.*)

In 1553-4, there is a Final agreement between John Doderyge, plt. and Thomas Walton, gent, def. 1 messuage, 1 garden, 30 a. of land, 4 a. of meadow, 30 a. of pasture and 6 a. of wood in Stowgummer, John giving Thomas £30.

In the *Somerset Musters*, 1569, occur the following:—

Thos. Dodryde, pekeman, of Halfway.

Jno. Dodridge, billman, of Halfway.

Jno. Dodridge, archer, of Stogomer.

In 1597 Thomas Doudridge, of Halfway, pays a subsidy of 8s. and in 1628 Allice Dodderage, of Halfway, pays subsidy and again in 1660.

The will of Christopher Hawkins of Stogumber, yeoman, dated 28 Jany., 1618, contains the following clause—"Whereas I stand possessed by graunte of John Trevillian Esquier of an interest of a terme of ffowerscore and nyneteene yeares to begin after the death of Hugh Doderidge and Jone Dawe, yf Christopher, Nicholas and William Hawkins my sonnes live so long," etc. (P.C.C. 98 Soames.)

The I. P. M. of John Dodridge, yeoman, taken at Bridgewater 17 Sept., 1619, shows that he held at the time of his death, on 3 May, 1612, a messuage or tenement at Stogumber from Richard Rogers, Knight, as of his manor of Barwick in free Socage by fealty alone for all services.

Only three wills of this line were proved at Taunton, and these are lost. They were those of Mater Joan Dudderidge, buried 6 Nov., 1599, Thomas Dudridg, buried 5 June, 1607, and

Alice Dudridge, widow, buried 21 Dec., 1613. There are none at Wells.

In the Assize Books for the Western Circuit in P. R. O. occurs the following:—"The Delivery of the Gaol of our Lord the King held at Bridgwater, 20 Aug., 28 Geo. II, 1755. Ann, the wife of John Fackarell, and Elizabeth Barnstable were sentenced to be hanged for breaking into and entering the Dwelling House of Hugh Dodderidge in the nighttime and stealing there-out £2 - 16 - 0 in money and other goods."

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

12. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68. 151, 171, 225, 272.—

Folio 201.

Dors.

Shirborn. 1384. A° 7° Ric. 2 di.

Placita apud Westmonasterium coram Roberto Bealknapp et sociis suis justiciariis domini Regis de Banco de termino sancte Trinitatis anno regnorum Ricardi Regis Anglie et Francie vij^o et concernentia litem inter Episcopum Saresbiriensem et tenentes de Shirborn de theoloneo servicio vocato Crowkeale Rotulo cccxv. vii. Ro. cccxv. Johannes Caundel souter Walterus Fysshier Thomas Tylie Johannes Kente mulleward Johannes Pyneford Robertus Fonte Robertus Mulleward Rogerus Bavent Ricardus Croppe Johannes Dale Matilda Gye Walterus Goldsmyth Rycardus Godefray Willelmus Houpere Willelmus Frere Johannes Scopey Petrus Shoyer Johannes Grannt Johannes Bakere Johannes Dodde Thomas Shephyrd et Henricus Levedenn. In nomina plura defaultu, etc. Idem Johannes . . . et Henricus attachiati ad re fuerunt ad respondendum Radulfo Episcopo Saresbiriensi (*Marg.* Radulphus Ergham Episcopus) quare cum idem Episcopus dominus castri de Shyrborn existat ipseque (qr) ratione domini sui eiusdem Castri habere debeat et ipse et predecessores sui ac alii domini Castri predicti a tempore cuius contrarii memoria non existat semper hactenus habere consueverint de qualibet pandoxacione venali infra precinctum ville de Shirborn facta duas lagenas melioris cervisie et duas lagenas secunde cervisie per ministros dicti Castri lavendum [*i.e.* levandum] percipiendum et colligendum Solvendo pro qualibet lagena unum quadrantem tantum Idem Johannes . . . et Henricus Simul cum Johanne Dourat et Thoma Britton ministris dicti Episcopi eiusdem castri quamvis ipsi pro singulis lagenis sic percipiendis unum quadrantem cepius optulerunt quominus Ipsi huiusmodi lagenas cervisie de singulis pandoxacionibus per ipsos Johannem . . . Henricum Johannem et Thomam et alios infra procinctum predictum ceperatim factis ad opus predicti Episcopi percipere lavare [*i.e.* levare] et colligere in forma predicta pete-

runt vi et armis impediverunt ad grave dampnum ipsius Episcopi et contra pacem Regis. Et unde Episcopus per Johannem Rorcell actorum suum queritur quod cum ipse dominus castri predicti existat ipse et ratione dominii sui eiusdem castri habere debeat et predetur sui et alii donum eiusdem castri a tempore cuius contrarii memoria non existit semper hactenus honore consueverint de qualibet pandoxacione venali infra *procinctum* ville de Shyrborne facta duas lagenas melioris cervisie et duas lagenas secunde cervisie per ministros dicti castri lavendum et percipiendum et colligendum Solvendo pro qualibet lagena annuatim quadrantem tantum ac quilibet

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predictorum Johannis....Henrici Johannis et Thome et alii videlicet quidam Rogerus Semle et Thomas Peytevyn die lune proximo post festum Sancte (*Marg.*) usque diem dominicam in Ramis palmarum tunc proximo sequentem infra *procinctum* Ville predictæ (*Marg.* Trinitatis anno Regnorum domini Regis nunc quarto et qualibet septimana per diem lune) Pandoxarunt cervisiam ad vendendum. Et idem Episcopus die Jovis proximo post festum Sancte Trinitatis anno Regnorum domini Regis nunc quarto et qualibet septimana tunc proximo sequente per diem Jovis usque in diem dominicam in Ramispalmarum tunc proximo sequentem per ministros suos castri predicti videlicet Walterum Gardyner Henricum Onewynn Johannem Caundell et Thomam Hyllary cervisiam predictam videlicet de qualibet pandoxacione per ipsos medio tempore infra *procinctum* ville predictæ seperatim ad vendendum facta duas lagenas melioris cervisie et duas lagenas secunde cervisie levare percipere et colligere voluerit et per ministros suos predictos unum quadrantem pro qualibet lagena hujusmodi cervisie de singulis hujusmodi pandoxacionibus per tempus predictum factis quolibet die Jovis eidem Johanni Caundell souter et omnibus aliis prenomatis seperatim per tempus predictum optulerit predicti Johannes Caundel Souter Walterus Fysshier Thomas Tyle Johannes Kent Johannes Pyneford Robertus Robertus Rogerus Bavent Ricardus Johannes Dale Matyllda Walterus Goldsmyth Ricardus Willelmus Willelmus Johannes Topy Petrus Johannes Grannte Johannes Baker Johannes Dodde, Thomas Shepherd et Henricus Leveden Simul etc. predicto die Jovis proximo post festum Sancte Trinitatis anno regnorum domini Regis nunc quarto et quolibet die Jovis usque festum dominice in Ramispalmarum huc proximo sequente continuandum predictos ipsius Episcopi castri predicti quamvis ipsi pro singulis lagenis cervisie in forma predicta percipiendum et lavandum et colligendum de singulis pandoxacionibus per ipsos Johannum Candell souter Walterum Fysshier Henricum Leveden Johannem Dourat et Thomam Britton ac predictos Rogerum Seville et Thomam Peytevyn infra

procinctum predictum ad vendendum per tempus predictum factis quolibet die Jovis per totum tempus supradictum unum quadrantem optulerunt quominus ipsi hujusmodi lagenas ad opus eiusdem Episcopi percipere levare et colligere in forma predicta potuerunt vi et armis scilicet gladiis arcubus et sagittis impederunt videlicet ministris illis de vita et membris occasione executionis cervisie predictos commando et

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ministris illis ad ingrediendum loco in quibus pandoxaciones predictæ factæ fuerint pro cervisiis predictis colligendis armata potenter obsistendo ad grave dampnum ipsius et contra pacem Regis unde dicit quod determinatum est et dampnum ad valenciam mille librarum. Et unde producit contra etc. Et predictus Johannes Caundel souter et omnes alii per Johannem Crukern attornatum suum venit et defendit unum et quando etc.

13. SWANS ON THE SALISBURY AVON AND THE DORSET STOUR. (XIII, p. 297.)—

It has been pointed out to us by our correspondent, Mr. J. M. J. Dacombe, that in his article on *Heraldic Glass at Winterborne Kingston, Dorset*, a reference was made to Harding, the glass-painter or 'glasier' at Blandford. Mr. Dacombe wrote in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. IX, p. 201, that "This glass may possibly have been painted at Blandford (distant six miles) one of the last country towns in which the art of glass painting was practised, a fact which Aubrey thus comments upon,—'Before the Reformation I believe there was no county or great town in England but had glass painters. Old — Harding of Blandford in Dorsetshire, where I went to schoole, was the only country glasse painter that ever I knew; upon play daies I was wont to visit his shop and furnaces. He died about 1643, aged eighty-three or more.'"

Vol. XIII, p. 304. John Hanham of Wimborne Minster, Esq., was an overseer of the will of Francis Chettell of Blandford St. Mary, 25th Nov., 1656.

P. 305. The will of the said Francis Chettell was proved 20th Dec., 1656. (443 Berkley, P.C.C.).

P. 306. Thomas Harding was a witness of Francis Chettell's will, 25th Nov., 1656.

The late Mr. J. C. Mansel-Pleydell, at the conclusion of a paper on *Decoys and Swan Marks*, read before the Dorset Field Club on 15th Sept., 1886, quotes a note which appeared in the *Athenæum* of the 18th August, 1877, referring to several MSS in the British Museum which deal with this subject.

C. H. MAYO.

14. BRIDGET MINTERNE'S MONUMENT.—The accompanying plate, from a photograph by the Rev. J. Ridley, Rector of

Pulham, Dorset, represents the handsome monument in the church of Yetminster, in the same county, of Bridgett the wife of John Minterne, of Newland, in the neighbouring parish of Batcombe. The inscription runs as follows:—

HERE LYETH Y BODY OF BRIDGETT MIN-
TERNE WIFE OF IOHN MINTERNE OF BAT-
COMBE ESQ. SECOND DAUGHTER OF SIR IOHN
BROWNE OF FRAMPTON K^T WHO DIED Y 19TH
OF IVLY ANO DOMINI 1649.

The arms above the monument are those of *Minterne*, Azure, two bars argent between three lions passant in pale or; impaling *Browne*, Argent, on a chevron sable, between three storks azure beaked and legged or, as many escallops of the last.

The Minternes were not a family of very ancient standing in the county, where the name is still widely distributed. John Minterne held the manor of Newland at his death 35 Eliz., and Cooke, Clarenceux, assigned him arms in 1581.

Whether or no the husband of Bridget Minterne was the person renowned as Conjuring Minterne, from his presumed familiarity with the Black Art, as is commonly reported, there is no proof. The uncanny exploits of the "Conjurer" are still whispered in the neighbourhood. A tomb in Batcombe churchyard, partly without and partly within the church wall, is pointed out as his supposed burial place, for he had declared that he would be interred neither in the church nor out of it.

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15. MANORS OF BERNE AND MORCOMBELAKE.—Mr. George Tolley, who has recently purchased these manors, situated in the parish of Whitchurch Canonorum, Dorset, is desirous of obtaining as much information about their history as possible. At present little appears to be known beyond the brief notices in Hutchins' *Hist. of Dorset*, 3rd Edit., Vol. ii., p. 253, though Berne is noted as having been the residence of Sir Geo. Somers, discoverer of the Bermudas. Our subscriber would gladly welcome any tidings of Court Rolls or other documents relating to this estate.

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16. JOHN COMBE *versus* CHRISTIAN KYNG.—Early Chancery Proceedings, Dorset, 1547-1551, Bundle 1207. In the suit, "John Combe *versus* Christian Kyng," John Combe states that "the Abbot and Convent of Shaftesbury were seized of the scite of the Manor of Melbury, co. Dorset and 20 a. arable, 100 a. pasture, 40 a. wood, 20 a. meadow, 200 a. sheep pasture belonging, and of various stocks of cattle, wheat, *etc.*, and 30th Jan., 30 Hen. VIII, let it for 50 (?) years to Robert King at a rent of 20 quarters of wheat, 10 quarters of barley, 80 quarters of oats, *etc.* Robert King died about six years ago, and left it to Christian King, his

wife, and Stephen King, his son. They sold the remainder of the lease to John Combe, and it was covenanted that they should hand over the stock of wheat, *etc.*, but Christian has craftily conveyed it away."

17. SYDENHAM (OR SIDMAN) OF CHELWORTHY, SOMERSET.—Can anyone help me with a pedigree of this family? From the *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623 and other sources, I make out the Sydenhams of Brimpton, Dulverton and Chelworthy were the same family, and that the Dulverton property came to Edward (?) Sydenham in the 16th century through marriage with Joan, daughter and heiress of Walter Combe, of Combe Dulverton. In the *Visitation of Wilts*, 1677, "John Hancock, esqre, of Combe (Bissett) in County Wilts, married Ursula Sidman da. of William Sidman of Chilworth in co. Somerset, esqre." (These Hancocks may have been related to the Hancocks of Gregory Stoke, Somerset, who occur in *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623.) In *Genealogical Gleanings* "a Sir Humphrey Sydenham of Chilworthy, near Ilminster," is mentioned in 1479. MARY VON ROEMER.

18. SYDENHAM OF CHILWORTHY IN ILMINSTER.—

Sir John Sydenham = Joan Stourton
of Brympton, d. 1460 | d. 1472

|
Alexander = . . Popham

|
John = . . . Heyron or Herne
temp. Eliz. | heiress of Chilworthy

|
George of Chilworthy = Mary Warre

|
Richard of Chilworthy = Eliz. Hall

|
Henry = Eliz. Walrond
living in 1623 |

|
Sir Humphrey
aged 9 in 1623, knighted Aug. 24. 1674.

Authorities.

Article by Mr. Bates Harbin S. & D. N. & Q. VI, 299-302.

Street *Mynster of the Ile*, 108-9.

W. A. Shaw's *Knight's of England*, II, 249.

Burke's *Extinct Baronetcies*.

Collinson's *History of Somerset*, III. 262, 522.

F. W. W.

19. THE ANCESTORS OF CHRISTOPHER HAVILLAND.—Christopher Havilland (born c. 1512, buried 24 Jan., 1589) was Mayor of Poole 1569. The earliest record, so far as I am aware, bearing on Christopher Havilland's parentage is found in the Poole Parish Register, under 'Burials,' which states that on "Januarie 24, 1589, Mast^r Christopher Havilland, the Son'e of James Havilland was buried."

The next record we find thirty-four years later in the *Visitation of Gloucestershire* taken in 1623, and signed by his grandson, Robert Havilland, of Hawkesbury, co. Gloucester, who was 13 years of age at the time of his grandfather's death. From the Visitation it appears that Christopher was the son of "Jacobus" (in pencil in official record) "Havilland of the Isle of Guernsey."

Accepting these two statements—and there is no reason to doubt them—we must conclude that Christopher Havilland was the son of a James Havilland, and that the latter was "of the Isle of Guernsey"—*i.e.* living there.

The only known James at the time in Guernsey who could have been Christopher's father was James de Havilland of St. Martin's, Jurat from 1517 to 14 Oct., 1540, who married Colliche, daughter of Nicholas Fouaschin, Esq., Bailiff of Guernsey. This James was the son of Thomas de Havilland, Juré Justicier de la Cour Royale de Guernsey from 1474 to 1481, and grandson of Sieur Thomas de Havilland, who served with distinction at the recovery of Mont. Orgueil Castle in Jersey in 1471.

In his *Chronicle of the De Havillands* (published anonymously about 1860) the late John V. S. de Havilland, Esq. (York Herald in 1879), follows the pedigree as given in Hutchins *Dorset* [partly compiled by him and the Wilkeswood branch by the late Mr. Thomas Bond.] I. 640, ed. 1860. According to this, Christopher was the son of a James de Havelland, Mayor of Poole 1502 and 1506, by wife Juliana, and grandson of another James de Havelland, also Mayor of Poole 1494 and 1498, by wife Helena. Neither Hutchins nor Mr. de Havilland gives any proof or even evidence for these statements. There is proof that there was a James de Havelland Mayor of Poole in the years 1494, 1498, 1502 and 1506, but no reason to think, without evidence, that they were not one and the same person. This James's wife's name was Helena. There is reason to believe that they had but three sons who reached maturity: Richard, John and William; and one daughter Hélène or Eleanor. Of William, who married Frances, daughter of — Hungerford, there are a few living descendants. Hélène or Eleanor, the daughter of James de Havelland, married William, son of Nicholas Pitt (living *temp.* Henry VI.) who is the first known ancestor of that historic family.

As Christopher Havilland is the progenitor of practically all who bear the name in England to-day (with the exception of members of the Guernsey branch, who are "de Havillands"), I shall be grateful for any data bearing on his parentage and ancestry.

13, Somers Place,
Hyde Park, W.

E. HAVILAND HILLMAN, F.S.G.

[This query appeared in *Notes & Queries* II S.VIII. Nov. 15, 1913, p. 384, and has been forwarded to us by Mr. E. H. Hillman, with the request that it may be inserted in our pages.

THE EDITORS.]

20. WILLIAM MANSELL OR MAUNSELL OF WEYMOUTH.—Information is desired regarding the above resident at Weymouth, whose son William (by Joyce Martin his wife) was born at Weymouth 16 May, 1641, and married at St. Andrew's, Guernsey, 19 Oct., 1671, Mary, daughter of John Chipp of Weymouth and Isath (Hutchins) his wife. He was ancestor of the late Sir Thomas Mansell, K.C.H., Rear Admiral, R.N., who died 22nd April, 1858. Can the pedigree be carried further back?

T.W.M. de G.

21. THOMAS ARNOLD OF MILTON ABBEY.—Thomas Arnold, who settled in Guernsey during the Commonwealth, with Joan (Marnel or Marvel) his wife, is styled son of Thomas Arnold of Milton Abbey in the County of Dorset in a deed of sale registered in the records of the Royal Court of Guernsey the 25th September, 1675. Is it possible to place him in the pedigree of any Dorset family of the name?

T.W.M. de G.

[We commend these two enquiries to the attention of our readers who are conversant with the history of Dorset families.

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22. GALE FAMILIES.—I shall be glad to receive any information concerning West Country (especially Dorset) Gale families. More particularly, can any of your readers locate

(1) Parentage and place of birth, *circa* 1734, of ROBERT GALE, yeoman, who married REBECCA, daughter of Andrew and Mary White, at Hilton, 6th February, 1759, by licence. If, as I am informed, the Marriage Licences for the Dorset portion of the ancient Diocese of Bristol were burned in the Chartist Riots of 1832, this source of information is closed. According to a fly-leaf inscription, "Robert Gale went to Hilton 1756." He farmed there—which farm ("Upper" or "Lower"), I do not

know. Five children were born to Robert and Rebecca Gale at Hilton; the eldest, John White Gale, in 1760, and the youngest, Jonathan Gale, in December, 1768. Robert Gale afterwards went from Hilton to Chaldon West, where he died 2nd August, 1792, aged 58, his will being in the Blandford Probate Registry. His tombstone is in the churchyard at East Chaldon (Chaldon Herring), where he was churchwarden. Any other information concerning him will be welcome.

(2) Marriage, between 1785 and 1794, of JONATHAN and SARAH GALE.

F. R. GALE.

23. DIRENT—JEARRAD FAMILY.—An entry in an old Family Bible states that "David Dirent Jearrad was born 29th January, 1734, at Aller in the parish of Helton, near Milton Abbey, Dorset." He married in London in 1765, being described only as "David Jearrad," without the Dirent. Examination of the Hilton parish registers discloses the curious fact that for some generations members of the family had called themselves sometimes Gerard and sometimes Dirent, the earliest mention of Gerard in the Hilton registers being the baptism in 1630 of "John Dyrant *alias* Gerard." David Jearrad's baptism is not in the Hilton register, but the neighbouring parish of Melcombe Horsey records the baptism "January 30th, 1734, David son of Charles and Mary *Dirent* of Hilton," the baptism (1711) and burial (1773) of Charles *Gerard* being recorded at Hilton. The earliest Dirent reference in the Hilton registers is to John Dyrant of Aller buried March 6th, 1617. Can any of your readers locate the Dyrant-Gerard (or *vice versa*) marriage, circa 1620, which would appear to be indicated, or the marriage of Charles Dirent or Gerard (or Jearrad) *circa* 1730; or throw any light upon the use of the *alias* in this family? Dyrant may be a variation of Durant.

Since writing the above, my attention has been drawn to a Dirrant *alias* Jerrard inquisition post mortem taken in the year 1626, of which transcript (omitting names of jurors and clause as to sealing) is appended.

Chancery Inq. p.m. Series II. Vol. 428. No. 37.

William Dirrant *alias* Jerrard.

Inquisition taken at Shaftesbury, co. Dorset, 12 September, 2 Charles I, after the death of the abovesaid William.

The jury say that the said William was seised in his demesne as of fee of and in one messuage, orchard and garden, and 18 acres of land, meadow and pasture in Aller in the parish of Helton in the said county of Dorset; and of and in the reversion of a cottage, garden and orchard in Harplane in the said parish, in the tenure of one Agnes Greys for term of her life;

and of and in the reversion of another cottage and two gardens, containing about 14 perches of land, in the tenure of one John Lane in Aller aforesaid; and of and in a rent of 9s. 6d. there.

And so being seised of the premises the said William died at Aller 21st May last.

All the abovesaid premises are held of the King in chief by Knight service, but by what part of a fee the jurors do not know.

Lucy, Elizabeth and Mary Dirrant *alias* Jerrard are daughters and next heirs of the said William, aged respectively 6 years, 5 months, 26 days, 4 years, 9 months, 12 days, and 7 months, 2 days.

The Hilton register records the burial on May 22nd, 1626, of William Dyrant, and the marriage, on September 22nd, 1617, of William Dyrant son of John Dyrant and Mary, daughter of Henry (Whinnell?), also the burial of John Dyrant of Aller on March 6th, 1617. The baptism is recorded of Elizabeth, daughter of William Dyrant, November 18th, 1621. The earliest mention of the family in the Hilton register I find to be the marriage of John Jones and Anne Dyrant of Aller. 9th April, 1607.

103, Abingdon Road, Kensington.

F. R. GALE.

24. BISHOP OF BRIDGWATER.—The following are given as the arms of the Byschoppe of Brygwater in *The Ancestor*, Vol. vii., p. 198. [*Harl. MS.* 2169. *temp.* Hen. VI].

"*The feld of sabyll with 3 mitres of gold. Two silver gores or gussets from the sides of the shield cut the field of gules to a T shape.*"

I have consulted Gams and Stubbs, and cannot find any mention of a Bishop of Bridgwater. I suppose it is a mistake for some English Bishop, possibly one named Bridgwater.

F. W. W.

25. RECIPE FOR SCIATICA.—Here is a recipe for a hot unguent for the *Syetyka*, which is followed by another recipe against the same disease. This second recipe demands *an olde gose agandder* [goosey gander] within whose body is to be put *all the fleysch of a catte well brokyn*, with a *swyne fote with the klee* on*, *wyrgyn wax*, *sewet*, honey, salt and other matters, which will render the dripping of the goose not only a medicine against the sciatica, but a *presyas oynement all so for the gowte*. This noble recipe was written to a King of England from the *unewersyte of Selaren* [Salerno]. [*The Ancestor*, Vol. ix, p. 175.]

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* Clee, a claw. The term is especially applied to the two parts of the foot of cloven-footed animals.

26. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ. Continued.*
 XIII, 269, 332.—

*[Sic]

*Crhoockhorne Deanery.
 Friday xvi September 17 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Puckington	William Southeye R	xxv yeris past	s. d. vi. viii.	By Curates There was no Service said theis xxx yeris the valuation being in the Quene's booke but fyve poundes and odd moneye
Staple Southbraddon	William Southeye R	xii yeris past		
Cudworthe Prebendary	William Southeye prebendarie	xvi yeris past and during said tyme served by Curates	vi. viii.	Before it was alwaies served by Stipendarie priestes
Zeaborrowe	Thomas Crockhorne R	Allmost 2 yeris		Rectors Resident
Whitelacking-[ton]	Clement Quillett v	xiii yeris past		Vicars Resident
Fifhedd	John Atkins v	xiii yeris past		Vicars Resident
Swell	Sr John Atkins v	vii yeris past		John Atkins was residente there the 1st three yeris of his incumbencye and served the cure himself, and for the 3 yeris following was served by Curates. Before John Atkins, it was served by Vicars resident
Meriet	Thomas Lamb v	xviii yeris	li x	By Vicars resident
Misterton ca. pen. Crockhorne	C			By Curates
Ashehill	Roger Foxill v	iii yeris		{ Since Marie by Vicars resident, excepting 18 Eliz. served by a Curate
Bucknell cap. appen. de Staple	C			
Beercrocomb	Rubin Stynton R	xii yeris past		By Curates. That bothe Staple and Buchnell served by one Curate
Curry Mallett	Rubin Stinton R	Fyve yeris		Rectors resident excepting 13, 14, 15, Eliz.
Winsham	John Hodges v	xii monethes		Vicars Resident

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Comb Sci [Nicholas]	John Wood v	Fower yerres		All Quene Maries tyme served by Vicars resident and also all Queen Eliz. reign, excepting 6, 7, 9 and 11 Eliz.
Ilbruers	John Cockram c	Sixe yerres allmost	li viii	By Vicars resident saving last 6 yerres
Crockhorne	c		li x	By Curates receiving per ann.
Dowlishe Wake	Thomas Thorne R	Three yerres past		Rectors resident
South Petherton	Thomas Seager v	Sixe yerres		
Ilton	Thomas Tuckeye v	Since 1 and 2 Phil. and Mary		
Stokelinche Otterseye Whitstaunton	Thomas Tuckeye R c	Allmost one yere		Rectors Resident The last 3 yerres by Curates, but before that allwaies by Rectors resident By Curates
Kingston imp.	William Robins c	Almost 2 yerres		
Chafecombe	Edward Middleton R	vi yerres		By Rectors resident except 2½ yerres served by Curates during incumbency of Middleton
Ilmester	c			By Curates excepte x, xi and xv Eliz.
Cricketthomas Hatchbecham	Sr Amyas Mettford Sr Chaunte R	Tenne yerres		Rectors resident Rectors Resident, but Sr Chaunte has been nowe absent viii yerres, and cure served by Curates as also during the 4 yerres Mr Welshe was Rector Rectors resident saving 8 and 9 Eliz. served by Curates
Henton George	—Masson R Sr John Pawlett R	From 1 Marie and during all her reign, and from 1 to 8 Eliz		
Sevington Michell ca. de Henton Dynington ca. de Henton	John Bawdin c R	Theis x yerres	s. d. liij. viii per ann.	By Curates who received their wages at said rate By Curates from 1 and 2 Phil and Marie until 9 Eliz. Since when, served by Rectors of George Henton whereunto it is a Chappell annexed

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Brodwaye	Sr John Poole C	Serving from 9 to xv Eliz.	s. xx per ann. and his tabling	By Curates. That from 1 and 2 Phil and Marie until xv Eliz. the cure was served by divers and sundrie servinge pristes Rectors resident
Cricket Malherbe Shepton beacham	Sr John Hawleye R Sr Robert Coles R	Three yeres Fyve yeres		Rectors resident sav- ing 6 yere next before the incumbency of Coles when served by curates receiving ^{li} ix wages. Vicars resident
Abbottes Yle	Sr John Downe V	xii yeres past		
Buckland Mary	Sr Richard Bettye R	xvi yeres		
Copeland				
Curryrivell	John Wigoode V	Nyne yeres		Vicars resident saving one of the said 9 yeres, when it was served by Sr Thomas Thorne curate there who re- ceaved small wages and his tabling Rectors resident, but last viii yeres by curates Rectors resident
Doniett	C			
Estlambroke	R			
Earns Hill	No church there			
Eastham	No church there			
Goosbraddon	No church there			
Kingsburie				Vicars Resident sav- ing 3 yeres in this Quene's tyme Rectors resident sav- ing last 5 yeres when served by Curates receaving Rectors resident
Stocklinche Maudlin				
Waye Ford	R			
West Dowlishe	No church there			
Lopeham	John Vawdeye C	xii yeres	Markes 4 per ann.	By Curates

Chard Vicar
Sevington Rector } Non Comparuerunt

27. THE LATE MR. THOMAS HENRY BAKER.—The death of our late valued correspondent, Mr. T. H. Baker, which occurred on 16th January, 1914, at the ripe age of 80 years, calls for a sympathetic notice in our columns. He was born at Charlton Horethorne, Somerset, 4th Sept., 1833,—the son of Mr. Henry Baker, first of Charlton and afterwards of Brook House, Stourton,—and some time after receiving his education at the Philological School, New Road, Marylebone, he married Miss Frances Dozell Elliott, daughter of Mr. Thomas Elliott of Martock, and settled at Mere Down, Wilts, where he remained till his retirement to Salisbury in 1899.

Mr. Baker was devoted to Archæology—an hereditary instinct in one who was descended from a branch of the Bakers of Ilton;—and claimed kindred with Sir Richard Baker, the chronicler, Thos. Baker, a noted mathematician, Nicholas Baker, Canon of Wells, and William Baker, Bishop of Norwich. He was engaged in many literary enterprises, and his *Records of the Seasons*, in two volumes, extend from a very early date to 1911. He transcribed the parish registers of Mere, Rolleston, Laverstock, St. Martin's Sarum, Monkton and Kingston Deverill, and Wylve (the last named in association with Mr. J. J. Hammond),—and copied the inscriptions on monuments in numerous parishes in Wilts, Dorset, Somerset and Hants. The Manor Rolls of the estates of William, first Earl of Pembroke, the Cartulary of St. Nicholas' and Deeds of Trinity Hospital, Sarum, and other collections, received his careful attention, and besides arranging the documents of the city of New Sarum, he published a *History of St. Martin's* there, and books on *Tithes*, on the *Management of Highways*, and on the *History of Mere*.

Mrs. Baker died only a few weeks before her husband, to whom she had been married for 57 years. DORSET EDITOR.

28. EDWARD WARRE OF CHIPLEY, NYNEHEAD, SOMERSET. In the Parish Church Registers of Seaton, Devon, occur the following:—

- 1593. The xxiind daie of Julie (beeinge Sondaye) Edward Warre of Bovey Esquire maryed to wyf Elizabeth Walrond of Seaton the daughter of John Walrond of Boveye, Esquire.
- 1599. The ffourth daie of November (beeing Sonday) Maister Edward Warre of Bovey wthin the pishe of Seaton gentleman had a daughter Baptized named Elizabeth.
- 1601. The xiiiith daie of October (beeing Wenesdaie) Mr. Edward Warre of Bovey gentleman had a sonne Baptized named John.
- 1606. The xxixth day of October (being Wensday) Edward Warre gentl: had a sonne Borne and the ixth day of November he was Baptized and was named Henrie. A. J. P. S.

29. JOHN GREENE OF MILTON CLEVEDON, SOMERSET.—
From the Parish Church Registers of Seaton, Devon.

1602. (1)..... August (being Mondaie) John Greene
countie of Somerset esquire married to wief [Cicilie] Wal-
rond daughter unto John of Bovey wthin the pishe of
Seaton esquire.
1611. The xixth daie of Maie (being Sondaie) John Green of
Milton in the countie of Somersett gentleman had a Sonne
Baptized at beere in Seaton named Edmond. t.

A. J. P. S.

30. SOMERSET ENTRIES IN THE PARISH REGISTERS OF
SEATON, DEVON.—

1595. (1) October (beinge Mondaye) Hugh Porter
wthin the pishe of Crookhorne in the countye of Somerset
gentleman married to wief Jane Starre of [Beer] wthin the
pishe of Seaton in the countye of being the daughter
of John Starre there gentleman.
1599. The viiith daie of Aprill (being Monday) Edward Crosse
of the parishe of Enmore in the countie of Somersett gent
married to wife Annie Batten of Seaton Devon wydowe.
1599. The xxvth daie of Maie (being Sondag) Thomas Thorne
of Stoke under Hamdon in the countie of Somersett free
mason married to wief Thamsen Hale of Beere being sister
unto Clement Hale there.
1606. The xvith day of ffebruary (being Monday) Robart Benett
of Taunton in the countie of Somerset Marchaunt married
to wief Elizabeth Starre the daughter of John Starre of
Beere gentl.
1607. The vith day of January (being Wednesday and Twelfe day)
Robart Bennett marchaunt had a daughter baptized named
Elizabeth.
1609. The xxiind day of October (being Sunday) Robart Bennett
of Beare marchaunt had a daughter baptized named
Thamsen.
1611. The xxixth of June (being Satterdaie and St. Peeters
daie) Robart Bennett of Beere in Seaton had a Sonne bap-
tized named Robert.

A. J. P. S.

31. JOHN SYMES OF POUNDESFORD.—

From the Parish Church registers of Seaton, Devon:—

1623. William Symes sonne of John Symes esquire and of Abigail
his wife was baptized the viiith day of May.

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From the Parish Church registers of Colyton, Devon:—

1624. John Symes sonne of John Symes of Colcombe gent was baptized the xxth daie of January.

These entries appear in the Seaton and Colyton registers through the family connection of John Symes with Edmund Walrond of Bovey and Sir Wm. Pole of Colcombe, as shown by the following portion of Pedigree:—

William Symes of Chard and Poundesford, will dated 4 June, 1597, proved 27 July, 1597 (66 Cobham, P.C.C.) married Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Hill of Poundesford, and had issue

(1) John Symes of Poundesford, married Amy, daughter of Thomas Horner of Mells, and had a son, John Symes, who married Abigail, daughter of Arthur Arscott of Tetcott, and had issue William Symes, bapt. at Seaton 8 May, 1623, and John Symes, bapt. at Colyton 28 Jany, 1624.

(2) Jane, daughter of Wm. Symes of Poundesford, buried at Colyton 17 Jany, 1653, was married, *first*, to Roger How of London, by whom she had a daughter, Elizabeth, and, *secondly*, to Sir William Pole of Colcombe, Devon, Knt., 1561-1635, as his second wife by whom she had no issue. Sir William Pole had previously married Mary, daughter and coheir of Sir William Periam of Fulford, Knt., and she was buried at Colyton 8 May, 1605, aged 38. M.I. By this marriage he had (1) a son, William Pole, Knt., 1st Bart., buried at Colyton in 1658, who married Elizabeth How, daughter of Roger How aforesaid: (she was buried at Colyton 30 April, 1628): and (2) a daughter Anne Pole, bapt. at Shute 1589, married 1611 to Edmund Walrond of Bovey (1592-1640) and buried at Seaton 1666.

A. J. P. SKINNER.

32. EASTMENT GRAVE STONE IN WEST CAMEL CHURCH, SOMERSET.—As this stone is nearly illegible, and partly buried under the pulpit steps, it seems desirable to put the inscription on record, as far as possible, in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.* We thank the Rector, Rev. G. E. French, for sending it to us.

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Died the 8 day of	one of the Daughters of Andrew and Mary Parsons of this parish 1777	n of John Eastm-
	ow	ent

33. SHIREHALL AT SHERBORNE.—Hutchins IV, 208, reads : The assizes were formerly often held here [at Sherborne], till *temp.* Henry IV, but of late years only in 1682 and in Lent 1715. They are generally removed hither from Dorchester, when the small pox or any epidemical distemper rages there. The following note from the memorandum-book of William Harbin shows that there was some idea of making the removal permanent by providing a suitable building.

“Sherborne Hall for the assizes was finished in June, 1681. The first assizes as ever was kept there was the 8 of July following, unless it was about a thirty years or more before when the sickness was at Dorchester. The Earl of Bristol gave timber, and Mr. Freeke and Coll. Strangwaies gave fortie pounds a piece, and all other justices and commission officers gave their five and ten pounds a man, and so it was built; doctor Heighmore was the treasurer for it. I gave five pounds and nobody else of our county besides; I being there by accident at a publick dinner at the Crowne on Saturday amongst a great many others, did subscribe towards the building of the hall aforesaid.”

[The period 1651-2 was very sickly, with a good deal of fever principally in the north-west of England. C. Creighton, *Epidemics in England*, I, 566.]

E. H. BATES HARBIN.

34. THE SEXTON'S HOUSE, YEOVIL.—In William Harbin's Account Book also occurs the following narrative :—“One Star of Yeovil some years since being churchwarden; and behind the church tower next to Mr. Prowse his garden up against the tower there was a little house where the sexton alwaies lived, and Mr. Star aforesaid pulled down the house and made use of the tile upon his own house which stands now adjoining to the churchyard; and in three or four years time after in a quiet summers day all the tile that he took off the sexton's house and put up on his own slid down from his owne house, notwithstanding it was new tiled but a short time before (as aforesaid), and no other part of the tileing which was adjoining to it and done at the same time did not the like, but stood all firm, and doth to this day. This I had for certaine trewth from all the masters that belongs at this time to the almshouse at Yeovell in Somerset; this was above twenty years past, but most of the chiefe of the towne now in the corporation of the almshouse aforesaid very well remember it. 1682.”

This might have found a place in Sir H. Spelman's *History of Sacrilege*. The family of Star are commemorated in Stars Lane.

E. H. BATES HARBIN.

35. SWINNERTON-DYER FAMILY. (X, p. 352.)—The following entry from the Fiddington Register, Somerset, forwarded by

Mrs. Martin, should be added to the history of this family.

"1806. July 10. Thomas Swinnerton Dyer, parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, and Mary Davis of Stogursey" were married.

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36. THOMAS DYER, OF WILTON, WILTS.—At Lambeth Palace, in the *Arundel Register*, Pt. II, 202b, is the will of Thomas Dyer of Wilton, dated 5 Aug., 1407, and proved 13 April, 1414. The testator mentions his father and mother, Laurence and Emma Dyer,—his sister Matilda, wife of John Paynet, to whom he leaves 6s. 8d.,—his wife Margaret Dyer,—and his children Elizabeth, Joan, Alice, Edith, John senior and Thomas, to whom he leaves 100s. each.

To his wife Margaret he leaves his four tenements in Wilton, in South Street.

He also bequeaths 6s. 8d. to Henry Lodewekk Dyer and Thomas Forst, "quondam servientibus meis."

Is anything known of this family? The names Laurence and Lodewekk seem to indicate a connection with the Dyers of Wincanton. The double christian name *Henry Lodewekk* is unusual at this early period.

F. A. PAGE-TURNER.

37. DORSET DEEDS (X. 124, XIII. 280 *et ante*).

No. 86.

This Indenture made 25th Aprill, 1625, 1 Charles I, between John Lymbery the elder of Charmouth co. Dorset Maryner of the one part and Walter Whitinge of Lymehouse in co. Middlesex Maryner of the other part Witnesseth that the said John Lymbery in consideration of £230 paid him by the said Walter Whitinge hath granted him all those two closes of land lying in the manor of Charmouth near Herne's Common containing 26 acres now in the occupation of the said Walter Whitinge abutting on the King's Highway there towards the South and bounded upon a piece of ground called Langmore on the north part and upon the lands now or late of one of Henry Henley on the West part and upon the lands now or late of John Rosse on the East part To have and to hold the same for ever Clause for peaceable enjoyment (The rents and services due to the chief lord and an Indenture of Lease dated 28 of January, 1614, made by the said John Lymbery to the said Walter Whitinge only excepted), Signed John Lymbery.

Witnesses. Fra. Mosse. Not. Pub.

Robt. Norton.

John Townsend.

} his servants.

Memo. Recognit' coram me Ro. Riche mil. in Cancell n'ro 26 die mensis et ann. dat. suprascript.

(Signed) Ro. Riche.

88.

This Indenture Quadrupartite made the 1st of February 28 Charles II 1675 between the same parties as in deed 87, with the exception of Henry Samways. This is the deed mentioned therein and varies slightly only from it.

Signed Charles Morton.

Seal gone.

Witnesses, Henry Criche.

Hen. Samways, jun.

38. STURMINSTER MARSHALL, DORSET.—We have to thank the Rev. James Cross, Vicar of Sturminster Marshall, for the following notices of his parish derived from Ministers' Accounts 1125 (7, 8 and 9,) at the Public Record Office, London.

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Compotus Walteri Beryl et Magistri Rogeri de Blekkesworth Custodum Prioratuum terrarum et tenementorum bonorum et catallorum Religiosorum seu aliorum secularium de dominio et potestate Regis Francie in Comitatu Dorsete per breve Regis patens cujus data est viii^o die Octobris Anno Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi xviii^o [1324] per quod Rex assignavit predictos Walterum et Rogerum conjunctim et divisim ad cogendum in manum Regis certis de causis Prioratus et alias domos predictorum religiosorum quascunque cum terris et tenementis bonis et catallis suis in Comitatu predicto, Religiosis de terra Flandrie duntaxat exceptis, et ea salvo custodiendum, &c., viz. De exitibus . . . ecclesie de Sturmynstre Mareschal et quorundam tenementorum in Cherleton a predicto viii^o die Octobris usque iii^o diem Januarii proximo sequentem antequam liberaverunt ecclesiam illam cum predictis tenementis bonis et catallis ibidem existentibus Fratri Petro Procuratori Prioris Leprosorum Sancti Egidii juxta Pontem Adomari per breve Regis et indenturam inter eos confectam. (Ministers' Accounts 1125. 7.)

(*To be continued.*)

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

39. DWELLY'S PARISH RECORDS, Vol. II, pp. vi+397. Herne Bay, 1914, price 15/- nett.

The second volume completes the first portion of the Bishop's Transcripts at Wells, being those that are in the most fragile condition; they range from 1598 to 1680, beginning with Hill Farrance and ending with Yeovilton. Not all the intervening parishes are included, but only those, of course, which sent copies of their Registers to the Diocesan Registry. We can

commend this Volume as highly as we did the first; and repeat what we said in our former notice, that many a hiatus in Somerset Parish Registers can be supplied from these most valuable volumes.

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40. THE VISIT OF W. BRO. DR. W. STUKELEY TO DORCHESTER in 1723. By A. M. Broadley. Printed by Sherren & Son, Weymouth. 1913. With portrait of Stukeley. Demy 8vo., pp. 30.

This pamphlet contains a reprint of a scarce tract by Stukeley, the celebrated antiquary, who visited Dorchester in 1723, and viewed the Amphitheatre there, on which he delivered a lecture on the 4th October of that year before a meeting of Free Masons held at the Fountain Tavern in the Strand. This lecture or paper fills 18 pages of the present pamphlet, the rest being occupied by preliminary matter from Mr. Broadley's pen, written by him for an Installation Meeting held at Blandford on 4th June, 1913, of the members of the Dorset Masters' Lodge, No. 3366, over which he now presides.

Copies of Stukeley's Lecture are of rare occurrence, and this edition is made from a copy in the British Museum, of which the Bodleian copy appears to be a contemporary reprint. To-day when renewed interest has been excited in Maumbury, and the site of the Amphitheatre has received scientific investigation, this re-issue will be most welcome. Mr. Broadley's introduction, in which he sketches Stukeley's career and his connection with the Craft, will be acceptable not only to the Masonic Brotherhood, but to the General Reader.

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41. MARRIAGES AT BUTCOMBE, SOMERSETSHIRE, 1605-1835, transcribed by Ethel Elizabeth Britten and Eric John Holmyard, B.A., Formerly Scholar of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Privately Printed. Alex. Moring Ltd., the De la More Press, 32, George St., Hanover Square, London, W. 1913.

Butcombe is a parish in North Somerset, with a population of about 200 souls, and the marriage entries in the Register from 1605-1835, are consequently few in number, and are all contained in six pages of this pamphlet. We rejoice nevertheless that another of the small rills, which feed the stream of local history, has been preserved from destruction by untoward accident or the devouring tooth of Time. All the parties concerned, both the Rector and the transcribers, are to be congratulated on their public spirit. If other custodians of records of the past would follow this example they would win the gratitude of future ages.

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42. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIII. 49, 97, 145, 193, 241, 289, 337, *et ante*.)

Tarente Gundeville.

The said *Gilbert* held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Tarente Gundevill of the King in chief: in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. with the fruit and herbage of the garden there 5s. There are there 100 a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 33s 4d, price of the acre 4d. And 100 a. of land which are worth per ann. 25s, price of the acre 3d. And 104½ a. of land which are worth per ann. 17s 5d, price of the acre 2d. There is there a certain wood whereof the underwood and pasture there are worth per ann. 20s. There are there 4 free tenants who pay per ann. at the 4 principal terms of the year 9s 2d. There is there 1 free tenant who pays per ann. at Easter 1d. There are there 2 free tenants who pay per ann. at Michaelmas 7d. Also 2 free tenants who pay per ann. at Michaelmas 3 lbs. of cummin worth 3d. Also 4 customars each of whom holds 1 virgate of land and pays per ann. at said 4 terms 14s. Also 20 customars each of whom holds half a virgate of land and pays per ann. at said term 7s. Also 1 customar who holds 8 a. of land and pays per ann. at said terms 4s. The pleas and perquisites of the court there are worth per ann. 6s 8d.

Sum of the value of the said manor £15. 17. 6d.

Stupel.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Stupel of the King in chief: in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 4s. There are there 60 a. of arable land which are worth per ann. 20s, price of the acre 4d. And 80 a. of land which are worth per ann 20s, price of the acre 3d. And 83 a. of land which are worth per ann. 13s 10d, price of the acre 2d. Also 25 a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 29s 2d, price of the acre 14d. Also 80 a. of pasture which are worth 6s 8d, price of the acre 1d. Also 200 a. of heath which are worth per ann. 16s 8d, price of the acre 1d. There are there 2 free tenants who pay per ann. at Michaelmas 18s 4d. Also 22 customars each of whom holds half a virgate of land and pays per ann. at the 4 principal terms 5s. Also 22 cottars who pay per ann. 30s. There is also there a certain foreign hundred which is called Roubergh, whereof the pleas and perquisites are worth per ann. with the cert money 18s. There is also there another foreign hundred which is called Haselore, the pleas and perquisites whereof are worth per ann. 10s. There is also there a third foreign hundred which is called Risshemore, the pleas and perquisites whereof are worth per ann. with the

cert money 20s. The pleas and perquisites of the intrinsic court are worth per ann. 5s.

Sum of the value of the whole manor £16. 1. 8.

Warham.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the borough of Warham of the King in chief: in the which is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 12d. There are there 12 a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 20s, price of the acre 20d. There are there certain burgesses who pay per ann. at Michaelmas 72s 5½, and at the feast of St. Martin 116s. There is there a certain fishery which is worth per ann. 20s. There are there fairs which are worth per ann. there at the feast of St. John the Baptist 10s. The pleas and perquisites of the court there with the toll of the market are worth per ann. £4.

Sum of the value of the whole borough per ann. £15. 19. 5½, whereof are paid to the prior of Warham yearly of an ancient alms constituted by the predecessors of the said Earl at the 4 principal terms of the year £7. 6. 8.

Sum of the value clear £8. 12. 9½.

Alianora, Margaret and Elizabeth sisters of the said *Gilbert* Earl of Gloucester are his next heirs, and each of them is of the age of 16 years and more.

Chan. Inq. p.m. 8 Edw. II. n. 68.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. 8 Edw. II. Files 42-44.

No. 286. **Gilbert de Clare.**

Inquisition taken before the King's escheator at Dorchester 8 September, 8 Edw. II [1314], of the lands and tenements which were of *Gilbert de Clare* formerly Earl of Gloucester and Hertford by the oath of *Roger Fraunceys*, *Nicholas Fraunceys*, *John Kyff*, *William Bolle*, *John Wynterburn*, *William de Mayne*, *John Peres*, *Robert Bretun*, *Adam Herbert*, *William Frend*, *William Wen* and *Adam Langenouth*, who say that

Portland.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Portland of the King in chief: in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 2s. There are there 228½ a. of arable land which are worth per ann. £7. 12. 4, price of the acre 8d. Also 57 a. of several pasture

which are worth per ann. 28s 6d, price of the acre 6d. There are there certain free tenants who pay per ann. at the 4 principal terms £13. 8. 2½. The pleas and perquisites of the court there are worth per ann. 13s 4d.

Sum of the value of the whole manor £23. 4. 4½.

Wyke.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the manor of Wyke of the King in chief: in the which there is a certain capital messuage which is worth per ann. 18d. There are there 301½ a. 1 p. of arable land which are worth per ann. 75s 5¼, price of the acre 3d. Also 59½ a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 39s 8d, price of the acre 8d. Also 9½ a. of meadow which are worth per ann. 3s 2d, price of the acre 4d. There is there a certain pasture several between the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary and the Gule of August which is worth per ann. 5s. Also a certain common pasture which is worth per ann. besides the portion of the commoners 12d. Also a windmill which is worth per ann. 20s.

There are there 45 free tenants in socage who pay per ann. at the 4 principal terms of the year £4. 14. 4. Also 15 customars holding in socage who pay per ann. at the same terms 60s 9d. Also 8 customars holding in socage who pay per ann. at the same terms 33s 10d. And they shall plough at the winter sowing, and the works are worth 2s 8d. And the works of all of them are worth in reaping and carrying the meadow 12s 2½, whereof the said 15 customars shall have yearly at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist for reaping and carrying the meadow of custom 2 bushels of wheat or 16d, 1 sheep or 12d, and 1 cheese price 5d or 5d. And they shall make the corn and hay into cocks in the autumn and the works are worth 12s 4d. And 1 of the said customars shall gather(colliget glean)the corn in autumn after the cart and the work is worth 6d. And all the said customars shall give yearly at the feast of St. Martin and at le Hokeday of common fine equally 8s. The pleas and perquisites are worth there per ann. 5s.

Sum of the value of the whole manor clear £18. 12. 7¾.

Weymuth.

The said Earl held in his demesne as of fee in the said county the borough of Weymuth of the King in chief in the which there are burgesses who pay per ann. of cert money at Christmas and Easter by equal portions £13. 18. 8½. The pleas and perquisites of the court there are worth per ann. 20s.

Sum of the value of the whole borough £14. 18. 8½.

Heirs as above.

[Addition to Inquis. p. m. of Gilbert de Clare, 8 Edw. II, 68 from the Printed Calendar, Vol. 5, p. 346.]

Under Ticheseye, Surrey. A capital messuage 100 ac. arable, $4\frac{1}{2}$ ac. meadow, 40 ac. pasture, 20 ac. wood, 4s. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. rent held as member of the Honour of Gloucester, service unknown; out of which 10 marks are payable to *Biblissa*, late the wife of *John de Valoynes*, for a third part of those lands and of the manor of Ashmore, co. Dorset, by the Earl's writing.

[P. 340]. Knights' fees in Dorset.

Deuelisch. The manor held by the heirs of *William de Gouiz* by service of 1 fee.

Frome Quintyn. The manor with its members held by *Herbert de Sancto Quintino* by service of 6 fees.

Bakebere. 2 carucates land held by *Robert de Bakebere* and *Gilbert de Castor* by service of 1 fee.

Okeford Skylling. The manor held by *Brian de Turbervyle* by service of 4 fees.

Hamme Prestone and Tarente Russiaux, Fernham and Wynterborn, held by *Robert de Lucy* and *John de Gouiz* by service of 3 fees.

Fernham. 1 carucate land held by *Elias Deverel* by service of 1 fee.

Knolton. The manor held by the heirs of *Giles de Brewosse* by service of 1 fee.

Up Wymborn. The manor held by *Edmund de Plecy* by service of 1 fee.

Piterichesham and Craneburn, 3 carucates land held by the heirs of *William le Frenche*, *Henry Fiz Elis* and *John de Gillingham* by service of $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Wychampton. The manor with its members, held by *John Mauntravers* by service of 5 fees.

Westport by Warham. 1 carucate land held by *Edward Kaynel* and *Amice Danevyle* by service of $\frac{1}{3}$ fee.

Tarente Gundevyle. 2 carucates land held by the tenants by service of 1 fee.

Pentrich and Sutton Poinz. 1 carucate land held by *Hamo son of Richard* by service of $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Russeaston. The manor held by *Richard de Clare* by service of 1 fee.

Lycchet. The manor with its members held by *John Mauntravers* by service of 6 fees.

Thorncumbe. 1 carucate land held by the abbot of Forde by service of $\frac{1}{3}$ fee.

Purbyke. 4 bovates land held by the tenants of Alfrintone by service of $\frac{1}{12}$ fee.

Perlyghe. 1 carucate land held by *Gilbert de Elsefeld* by service of 1 fee.

Mordone. The manor with its members held by *John Clavyle* of Mordone by service of $2\frac{1}{2}$ fees.

Advowsons of the following churches, viz., Pymperne, Tarente Gundevyle, Shepel Knolle, and the advowson of the priory of Craneborne, which is a cell of the Abbey of Tewkesbury.

Chan. Inq. p. m. 8 Edw. II. no. 68.

New Reference. Chancery, Inq. p. m. Edward II. Files 42-44.

No. 287. **Thomas son of Richard de Clare.**

Writ dated at Gloucestre 10 April 14 Edw. II. (1321.)

Inquisition taken before the King's Escheator at Blanford on Wednesday in the feast of St. Mary Magdalene 15 Edw. II (1321) as to the lands and tenements which were of *Thomas son of Richard de Clare*, that is to say: what lands the said *Thomas* held of the King in chief in his demesne as of fee on the day he died and how much of others and by what service and how much those lands may be worth by the year in all their issues and who may be his next heir and of what age, by the oath of *Nicholas Auntyauche*, *Stephen de Wendon*, *Richard Barnage*, *Richard Le Curt*, *Richard le Frye*, *John le Frye*, *Stephen Baret*, *John de Mannyngford*, *John Waston*, *William de Bonham*, *Robert de Hulle* and *Roger le Maistre*, who say that

Thomas son of Richard de Clare held no lands or tenements of the King in chief on the day he died, nor of others in co. Dorset.

Ch. Inq. p. m. 15 Edw. II. No. 14.

New Reference. Chan. Inq. p. m. Edw. II. File 67. No. 2.

No. 288. **Lionel Duke of Clarence.**

Inquisition taken at Chepyngblanford in co. Dorset before *William Cheyne*, escheator in the said county 3 July, 43 Edw. III (1369) by the oath of *John Auntyoche*, *William Brunford*, *Richard Skammel*, *William Quarel*, *John Beauboys*, *John atte Forde*, *Roger Bakebere*, *Henry Cosyn*, *John Blakeshale*, *John le Frye*, *William Osmound* and *Robert Hervey* who say that

Lionel late Duke of Clarence held in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief by knight's service the manor of Mersshwode,

which is worth per ann., clear, £51. 5. 0. He also held of the said King in chief by knight's service for the term of his life by the law of England as of the inheritance of *Elizabeth* his wife the manor of Cranebourn, which is worth per ann., clear, £90. 3. 0; also for life the manor of Tarente Goundevyle, which is worth per ann., clear, £20. 3. 1; also for life the manor of Pymperne which is worth per ann. £30. 2. 3; also for life the manor of Stupel, which is worth per ann., clear, £20. 2. 0; also for life the borough of Warham, worth per ann., clear, £18. 1. 4; also for life the manor of Wyke, worth per ann., clear, £35. 7. 0; also for life the manor of Portlond, worth per ann., clear, £36. 15. 7; also for life the borough of Wymouth, worth per ann. £15. 3. 8.

The said Duke died 17 October, 42 Ed. III (1362); *Philippa* daughter of the said Duke and *Elizabeth* his wife is their next heir, and was aged 13 years on the 16th day of August in the said 42nd year.

Chan. Inq. p. m. 43 Ed. III, p. 1. n. 23.

No. 289. **George Duke of Clarence.**

No writ.

Inquisition trken at Mylton in co. Dorset the 4th April 18 Edw. IV (1478) before *Richard Morton* the King's Escheator in the said county, by virtue of his office, by the oath of *Richard Turbrevile* esquire, *Hugh Turbrevile*, *Robert Turbrevile*, *John Strode*, *Robert Richardesson*, *Walter Turbrevile*, *John Morton*, *William Brounsoppe*, *Robert Henxtrig*, *Robert Raulyn*, *John Talbot*, *John Kayle* and *Henry Peyng*, who say that

George late Duke of Clarence was seized in his demesne as of fee tail to him and the heirs male of his body, on the 16th January 17 Edw. IV (1477-8) and afterwards, of the lordships or manors of Poundeknoll otherwise Pompeknoll and Toller Porcorum by virtue of the King's letters patent made to the said Duke of those manors among others. Which Duke was attainted of high treason by authority of the Parliament held at Westminster on the 16th January 17 Edw. IV (1477-8) and by authority of that Parliament it was ordained that the said Duke should forfeit to the King all the honours castles lordships lands and tenements which he had by virtue of the letters patent. The jurors say also that the said manor or lordship of Poundeknoll otherwise Pompeknoll is worth by the year besides reprises £10. And that the said manor of Toller Porcorum is worth by the year besides reprises 66s 8d.

And further the said Jurors say that the said late Duke died on the 18th February last past (1477-8.)

Writ dated at Westminster 20 April 18 Edw. IV (1478).

Inquisition taken at Shirbourn in co. Dorset the 26th October 18 Edw. IV (1478) before *John Byconell* and *Richord Morton* by virtue of letters patent to them and others directed, by the oath of *Henry Latymer*, esquire, *Robert Gerard*, esquire, *John Lyte*, esquire, *Roger Normanton*, gentleman, *Robert Peytevyn*, *William Gildon*, gentleman, *William Peytevyn*, *Richard Hoke*, *Thomas Bloufeld*, *John Wydecombe*, *Richard Kyngeston*, *William Lovecoke* and *William Wheeler*, who say that

A certain *James Earl* of Wilts formerly was seized of the manor of Hasilbere in his demesne as of fee and so thereof seized by a certain writing, shewn to the jurors in evidence on the taking of this inquisition, dated 18th March 35 Henry VI (1456-7), he gave and granted to *John Audeley* knight Lord de Audeley by the name of *John Audeley* esquire son and heir of *James Lord de Audeley*, for term of his life a certain annual rent of 20 marks. To have levy and receive from and in the said manor by the hands of the Receivers Bailiffs and Farmers of the said late Earl or of other occupiers there for the time being at the feasts of St. Michael the Archangel and Easter by equal portions, with a clause of distraint for non payment in the said writing, which same manor came into the now King's hands by the forfeiture of the aforesaid late Earl. And afterwards the King seized of the said manor by his letters patent of 18th July 14 Edw. IV (1474) granted the said manor and the manors of Iwern Courteney Ebberton Ramson Wroxhale Childefrome Kentcombe Corffe Castell and Maperton to *George* late Duke of Clarence. To have to him and the heirs male of his body. By virtue of which gift the said late Duke was seized thereof in his demesne as of fee tail on the said 16th January (17 Edw. IV).¹

Further they say that the manor of Hasilbere is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £40 and the manor of Iwern Courteney is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £39 11s. 1d, and the manor of Ebberton is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £26. os. 7d. And the manor of Ramsam is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £13. 11s. 10½d. And the manor of Wroxhale is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £12. And the manor of Childefrom and Kentcombe is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £13. 1s. 0d. And the manor of Swyre² is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £6. os. 3d. And the manor of Maperton is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £20. And the manor of Corffe Castell is worth nothing by the year besides reprises. And they say that

¹ The date 16 January, 17 Edw. IV, was the date of the Duke's attainder.

² This manor is evidently omitted above by mistake.

A certain *John Hay* received and had all the issues and profits of the said manors from the said 16th January (17 Edw. IV) but by what title they know not. And further they say that

The said late Duke of Clarence had not nor did he hold any other or more Castles Honours Manors lands tenements rents advowsons hereditaments or possessions in the said county of Dorset on the said 16th January 17 Edw. IV or at any other time.

Ch. Inq. p. m. 18 Edw. IV. No. 46.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Edw. IV. File 67. No. 46.

No. 290. **Isabella who was the wife of George late Duke of Clarence.**

Writ dated at Westminster 20th April 18 Edw. IV (1478).

Inquisition Indented taken at Melton in co. Dorset the 26th Oct. 18 Edw. IV (1478) before *Richard Morton* the King's Escheator in the said county by the oath of *Hugh Turbrevile*, *Robert Turbrevile*, *Walter Turbrevile*, *Richard Longford*, *Richard Bullok*, *Thomas Parham*, *John Morton*, *Thomas Waymouth*, *John Bernard*, *Henry Yong*, *William Hayford* and *Roger Broun* who say that

George late Duke of Clarence and *Isabella* who was his wife were seized in their demesne as of fee in *Isabella's* right on the day she died of a certain fee of £20 in Pedilton which is held of the King in chief but by what service the jurors know not, and of a certain other fee farm of £20 in Lulleworth which is held of the said King in chief but by what services the jurors know not, and the manor of Swire which is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 100s but from whom and by what services the said manor is held the jurors know not.

And the said *George* and *Isabella* held on the day *Isabella* died the manor of Canford but by what right or title the jurors know not, and the said manor of Canford is held of the King in chief but by what services they know not and it is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £100.

And they say that *Isabella* died on 22nd December 16 Edw. IV (1476), after whose death the said late Duke held the said manor of Swyre and the said fee farms, because there was no issue between the Duke and *Isabella*, and was thereof seized in his demesne as of free tenement on the day he died as tenant by the courtesy of England.

And they say that the said late Duke died on the 18th Feb. 17 Edw. IV (1477-8). And that *Edward Planthaginet* is son and heir of the said *Isabella* and is aged 3 years and upwards.

Ch. Inq. p. m. 18 Edw. IV. No. 47.

New Reference. Chan. Inq. p. m. Edw. IV. File 68. No. 47.

43. ST. MICHAEL WEIGHING SOULS.—The accompanying illustration for which we heartily thank the Rev. F. M. Etherington (until recently Vicar of Minehead, Somerset,) is from a photograph of a carving on the eastern face of the Church Tower of Minehead. The Church is dedicated to St. Michael.

The Archangel is holding the balance. The B. V. M., crowned, is placing her Rosary on the beam of the scale in favour of a soul in the lower scale; while in the opposite one there is an emblem of the soul's misdeeds in the scale itself, and a demon is hanging on with all his might to pull down the scale. The Archangel's right hand is uplifted to the level of the shoulder. On the Virgin's left the cope is slightly extended, so as to enfold several other souls (the lowest kneeling in the attitude of prayer) who are waiting, under her protection, for their coming trial, or who have already passed through the ordeal with success. The robe of the B. V. M. and especially the cope or cloak, with its fastening of tasselled cord are worth notice, and give a clue to the date of the carving (probably 1450-1500). There is another illustration of the subject in Rock's *Church of our Fathers*, III, 160, taken from two wall paintings, both of the 14th century, one in Islip Church, the other in the neighbouring church of Beckley, Oxon. Here the B. V. M. stands to the left of the picture. She is crowned and is holding a sceptre: her Rosary is weighing down the scale in favour of a soul, St. Michael stands in the centre of the picture, winged and feathered, and a demon, horned and hoofed, and like a Satyr, is trying to weigh down the right hand scale. It is not nearly such a spirited picture as the Minehead one. Some people think that the idea of St. Michael weighing souls is based on Jude, verse 9; but there is another explanation given in *Ye Golden Legend*, imprinted by Wynkyn de Worde, 1527, fol. ccxx. It is as follows:

“There was a man ye whiche was ravysshed in Jugement tofore God, for he had moche synned. And the devyll was there and sayd, ye have no thynge on this soule, but it ought for to be myn, for I have therof an instrumente publycke, and by the ryght of this instrument publyke he ought to be juged to me. And thenne our Lorde sayd, late the man speke, but the man spake not. And the devyl sayd yet agayne, the soule is myne, for yf he hathe done ony good dedes, ye wycked dedes passeth the good withoute comparyson. And our Lord said, brynge forth the balaunce, and late all the good and evyl be weyed, and than veryte and ryghtwysness sayd to the synner, renne with all thy thoughte to the Ladye of mercye whiche sytteth by the Juge, and studye to call her to thy helpe, and whan he had so done, the blessyd vyrgyne Marye came to his helpe, and layde her hande upon the balaunce on ye syde where as were but few good dedes, and the devyl enforced hym to draw on ye other syde, but the moder of mercy wanne and obteyned, and delyvered the sinner. And thenne he came agayne to hymself and amended his lyfe.”

A mural or other painting in distemper of this subject occurs in the following twenty-seven churches. The subject is also included in most of the large representations of the Doom.

Beckley, Oxon	Lenham, Kent
Bovey Tracey, Devon	Lindfield, Sussex
Chaldon, Surrey	Lingfield, Surrey
Chesham, Bucks	Melcombe Horsey, Dorset
Chiltington, West Sussex	Netherbury, Dorset
Cullompton, Devon	Portisham, Dorset
Ditteridge, Wilts	Preston, Sussex
Filby, Norfolk	Ruislip, Middlesex
Guildford St. Mary, Surrey	Slapton, Northants
Horley, Oxon	Stotfold, Beds
Islip, Oxon	Tawton (Bps), Devon
Kempley, Glos.	Waltham, Great, Essex
Lathbury, Bucks	Wellington, Som.
Leigh, South, Oxon	

F. W. W.

See List of Buildings in Great Britain and Ireland having Mural and other Painted Decorations by C. E. Keyser, 1883. [On sale at the South Kensington Museum.]

44. MANORS OF BERNE AND MORCOMBELAKE. (XIV. p. 25). In addition to the account in Hutchins' *History of Dorset*, I have noticed the following printed references.

Two fines levied respectively in 1376 and 1475. (See *Dorset Feet of Fines*, edited by Messrs. E. A., and G. S. Fry.)

An Inquisition after the death of John de Pavely, dated 9 Edward I [1280-1], includes among the lands of the deceased a third of a fee in La Berne, Dorset, held by William la Berne, and a sixteenth of a fee there held by Roger le Cu.

Feudal Aids in 1431. William Bonevyle of Shete, Devon, chivaler, holds divers lands and tenements in Le Bernes in Hundred of Whitchurch, Dorset, held by service of an eighth part of a Knight's fee.

An Inquisition after the death of William Wadham, Esq., dated 3 Henry VII [1487-8] shows that Wadham was seized of land, meadow, and pasture worth 40s/- yearly in Boverhayes held of Thomas, Marquess of Dorset, as of the manor of Barne, Dorset.

Three 'Recoveries,' dated respectively in 1600, 1602 and 1664. (See previous issues of this Magazine, Vol. VI, pp. 318 and 320, and Vol. IX, p. 212.)

A Paper on Sir George Somers in Vol. XXXII of Proceedings of the Dorset Natural History and Antiquarian Field Club.

Among manuscripts in the Public Record Office may be included the following.

By deed (enrolled in Common Pleas), dated 28 June, 36 Henry VIII [1544] Henry Marquess of Dorset sold to William Gray of London, gentleman, for £518. 3s. 4d. "all that his manor or lordship of Barne otherwyse called Berne with thappurtenaunces in Berne in the County of Dorsett," and all other hereditaments "in the seid parish of Berne" or elsewhere in Dorset, reputed to be parcel of the manor. The Marquess guarantees the manor and lands to be of the clear yearly value of £25. 18s. 2d., over and above all reprises.

In the Chancery Suit '*Beare v. Hayne*,' dated 1648, deponents assert that Mr. Anthony Floyer had been in possession of the farm of Berne for the previous twenty-eight years.

In the Chancery Suit '*Every v. Putt*,' dated 1663, it is deposed that William Every of Cothay, Somerset, Esq., had died seized of the manors of Barne or Berne and Morcamlake. [William Every's will was proved in 1651.]

In the Chancery Suit '*Henley v. Templeman*,' dated 1760, the plaintiff states that the manors of Berne and Morecombe had been successively in possession of John Henley of Abbots Wootton, Esq., who died in 1732, and of Robert Henley of Abbots Wootton, Esq. (brother of the said John), who died without issue in 1758. Robert Henley's debts exceeded the value of his personalty and much of his real estate was mortgaged. The manors were entailed on John's sons Robert, Peter, and Phocion.

Hutchins describes how the manors passed to the Spencers. When, in 1587, Sir John Spencer leased the farm of Berne to George (afterwards Sir George) Somers no copyholds were included in the conveyance, the deed describing the land as then late in tenure of John Hooder or Hodder, and when in 1598 Spencer sold the fee simple of the farm to Somers, the former retained the manorial rights. Mr. Anthony Floyer purchased the farm from Matthew Somers about 1620, and, according to Hutchins, it remained in the Floyer family for several generations. The Spencers held the manors in 1602 and 1604 (see '*Recoveries*'), but later, as has been stated, they passed to the Everys. On the death of John Every in 1679 the manors of Berne and Morcombelake became the property of his sister and coheiress Barbara, wife of Sir Robert Henley of the Grange, Hants, and descended to her sons, the above-mentioned John and Robert.

In a footnote in Vol. II, page 253, of Hutchins' History (3rd edition) is given an extract from Exchequer Records, of the year 19 Elizabeth, indicating that Paul Pope was then in possession of both manors. In explanation of this footnote it may be mentioned that Paul Pope was a London scrivener who held a mortgage on Sir John Spencer's estate in Leicestershire and no doubt was, in the year mentioned, in temporary possession as mortgagee of Berne and Morcombelake. Pope was however

Dorset-born, being a son of John Pope, who owned the manor of West Tyneham, and moreover was a kinsman of William Elliot of Whitchurch, and his connection with Berne may not have resulted entirely from a business transaction.

F. J. POPE.

45. LEASE OF THE PARSONAGE OF SOMERTON, SOMERSET, TO THOMAS PREENE, 12 JAS. I.—We are indebted for a copy of this document to Mr. E. T. Morgan, of Bristol Cathedral.

THIS INDENTURE MADE the Twentithe daye of June in the yeeres of the raigne of our Sovraigne Lord James by the grace of God of England Scotland ffraunce and Ireland Kinge Defender of the faithe (That is to say) of England ffraunce and Ireland the Twelveth and of Scotland the Seaven and ffortieth BETWEENE Simon Robson Doctor of Divinitie Deane of the Cathedrall Church of the holy and indevided Trinitie of Bristoll and the Chapter of the same Church ofthone part And Thomas Preene of London Gent of thother parte. WHERAS the said Thomas Preene was and lately stodee lawfully possessed for divers yeeres yettosome Of and in the Parsonadge of Somerton in the Countie of Somersett with the Barne thereunto belonginge and all the Gleebe Lands Tenements tithes oblacons Obvencons tenthes Emoluments proffits and comodities to the said Parsonadge belonginge and appertayninge As well by force and vertue of an Indenture of Lease bearinge date the Sixth daye of Julie in the ffyveth yeere of the raigne of the late Kinge Edward the Sixthe made and granted of the same premises unto one Humfrie Worthe Esquier by and from William Snowe then Deane of the said Cathedrall church nyghe to the Cittie of Bristoll and the Chappiter of the same church for the terme of threescore yeeres To commence from and after thend and expiration of a former Indenture of Lease granted to the said Humfrie Worthe by the highe and mightie Prince Edward Duke of Som'sett by the name of Edward Vicount Beauchampe, and also by force and vertue of another Indenture of Lease bearinge date the ffyveth Daie of Januarie in the ffyveth yeere of the raigne of the late Queene Elizabeth made and granted of the same Parsonadge of Somerton and other premisses unto one Edward Barnard gent by and from George Carowe then Deane of the said Cathedrall church for the terme of threescore yeeres to comence from and ymediatly after that the title Terme or interest which the said Humfrie Worthe then claymed in the p'misses should cease be ended expired for-feited surrendred or otherwise determyned or mayde voyde by any acts in Lawe or entree or by any other Waies or meanes whatsoever And also by force and vertue of diverse Assignments and assurance in the Lawe had made and passed of and uppon the said leases as by the same Indentures of Lease

and assignments and assurance whereunto relacon being had att large it dothe and may appeare AND WHEREAS also the said Thomas Preene hath before the date hereof compounded and agreed with the said Deane and Chapter to surrender and deliver upp unto them the said twoe Indentures of leases, and to take a newe lease of the said Parsonadge for the terme of three lyves, and hath accordinglye surrendered and delivered upp the said leases and his estate and interest in the said Parsonadge. NOW WYTTNESSETH this presente Indenture That in consideracon of the said surrender and also of a certen some of money whereof the said Deane and Chapter acknowledge the receipt by these presents and therwith holde themselves fullie satisfied contented and paide and thereof doe utterly Acquite and dischardge the said Thomas Preene HAVE demised granted and to ffarme letten unto the said Thomas Preene ALL that the Parsonadge of Somerton in the Countie of Somersett with all barns and other appurtenances to the said Parsonadge in any manner belonginge TO HAVE HOULD occupye take receive possess and enioye the said Parsonadge for and duringe the lives of him the said Thomas Preene and of Henry Preene eldest sonne of the said Thomas, and of Richard Capper eldest sonne of Edward Capper of Stanton Lacie in the Countie of Salop Gent, and for and duringe the naturall life of the longest liver of them. YELDINGE AND PAYINGE Therefore to the hande of the Treasurer of the said Deane and Chapter att or within the nowe Manson House of the said nowe Deane scituat and beinge neere unto the said Cathedrall Church, Thirtie and eight pounds of lawfull money of England. AND THE SAID Thomas Preene covenanteth and granteth well and sufficientle to repaire amend susteyne and upholde as well the said Parsonadge and barne and all other houses edificies belonginge to the same as alsoe the Chauncell of the parish church of Somerton. AND YFF it shall happen the said yearly rente to be behind and unpaide by any longer terme than the space of one moneth after any of the said feasts in which it ought to be paid That then he the said Thomas Preene shall forfeyte and Lose to the said Deane and Chapter the some of ffive pounds for every moneth that the said rent shalbe soe due behind and unpaid after the said moneth. And that then also yt shall be lawfull for the said Deane and Chapter into the said Parsonadge to enter and distreyne and the said distresse therefore taken to leade drive and carry awaie impound retaine and keepe until theye of the said rente and some forfeyed with tharrerage thereof (yf any there bee) shall bee fullie satisfied contented and paide. AND THE SAYD Deane and Chapter Covenante and graunte to acquite dischardge or save harmeles the said Thomas Preene aswell against our Sovraigne Lord the Kings Ma'tie as alsoe against any person whatsoever for all and all manner of Tenthes Subsides Synods

Procuracons and all other payments duties and chardges whatsoever ordinarie and extraordinarie (The yeerly rent before reserved and the chardges to be bestowed in repairinge of the premisses onely excepted) AND ALSO the said Deane and Chapter have made and ordeyned constituted and in their steede and places putt and deputed Alane Preene brother of the said Thomas Preene to be their true and lawfull attorney and deputie in this behalfe for them and in their names to enter into the said Parsonadge to deliver and give unto the said Thomas Preene or his certaine attorney peaceable possession and seisin of the same according to the true meaninge of theis presents Givinge and grauntinge unto their said attorney their full and wholle power and auctoritie in the premisses and ratiffyinge and confirminge the same by theis presents. IN WYTNES WHEREOF to thone parte of theis present Indentures remayninge with the said Thomas Preene the said Dean and Chapter have putt their Chapter Seale and to thother parte thereof remayninge with the said Deane and Chapter the said Thomas Preene hath putt his hand and Seale. YEOVEN The Daie and yeere first above written.
T. Preene.

46. LAY SUBSIDY ROLL, CHEWTON HUNDRED, 1661.—
(Public Record Office, Lay Subsidy, $\frac{256}{14}$.)

SOM^RSETT The subscriptions for the ffree p^rsent to his Mat^{ve} taken ffriday the eighteenth day of October in the said 13th. yeare of his Mat^s raigne before us his Mat^s Co^mission^{rs} whose names are under written

Chewton Hundred

John Radford of Ubley Yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^{ve} to be paid on ffriday the two and Twentieth of November next at Westharptry ffive shillings

John Radford

John Radford of Henton Bluett Yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^{ve} to be paid as above ffive shillings

Jo: Radford

Richard Tegg of Henton Bluett husbandman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^{ve} to be paid as above One shillinge
his x marke

John Purnell of ffarington Yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^{ve} to be paid as above fforty shillings
his x marke

John ffisher of Ubley husbandman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^{ve} to be paid as above Six shillings

Subscribed by ye appointmt of ye s^d John ffisher by
John White

Richard Plaister of Chewton yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above Eight shillings
he payd his mony 8s wh. is entred as payd in hand

Ric. Plaister

Jacob Hoskins of Chewton yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above ffive shillings

Jacob Hoskins

William Spiringe of ye same yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above ffive shillings
his x marke

John Haskins of ye same yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above.. .. ffive shillings

John: Haskins

William Hill of ye same yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above.. .. ffive shillings

William Hill

Richard Blackman of ye same husbandmⁿ doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above .. Two shillings six pence
his x marke

George Adams Jun^r of the same yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above ffive shillings

Georg Addams

payd in hand & entred elsewher

20s { Barbara Samways of Greene Oare single woeman doth
{ p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above

Twenty Shillings

Subscribed by ye appointment of sd Barbara Samways by

George Hooker

John Coombe of Midsom^r Norton yeoman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as aforesaid Tenn shillings

Subscribed by ye appointm^t of the said John Coombe by

Obadiah Oliver (1)

George Mainard of the same Maulster doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above One Shillinge

Subscribed by ye appointmen^t of the said George Mainard by

Obadiah Oliver

John Parsons of the same husbandman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paide as above Two Shillings six pence

Subscribed by ye appointm^t of ye said John Parsons by

Joseph Heale

George Weaver of the same husbandman doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above Two Shillings

Subscribed by the appointm^t of the said George Weaver by

Joseph Heale

James Palmer of Chewton Yeoman sen^r doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ye to be paid as above fflower shillings

(1) Son of John Oliver of Midsomer Norton; christened April 28, 1639.

Subscribed by the appointmt of the said James Palmer by
Sa: fforshaw

Charles Plaister of the same yeoman doth p^rsent unto his
Mat^ve to be paid as above five shillings

Subscribed by the appointmt of the said Charles Plaister by
Sa: fforshaw

Thomas Allford of Priddy Gent doth p^rsent unto his Mat^ve
to be paid as above.. .. Tenn shillings
Tho: Allford

Mathew Milkins of Henton Bluett doth p^rsent unto his
Mat^ve to be paid as above five shillings
Mathew Milkins

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The persons hereunder named Inhabitants of sevrall Tyth-
ings within the Hundred of Chewton have p^rsented unto his
Mat^ve theise ffollowinge summes in hand paide at the time and
place aforesaid

Mrs. Margarett Stocker of Chill-Compton widd: Tenn Pounds
John Buckland of Westharptrie Esq. .. Twenty Pounds

Mrs Mary Buckland and Mrs ffrances Buckland }
and Mrs Barbara Buckland of the same } five Pounds

Thomas Kelson of Chill-Compton Husbandman Two Shillings

Margarett Webb of the same Widd: .. One Shillinge

John Spurlocke of the same Husbandman .. Two Shillings

John Buck of the same One Shillinge

James Naish of Compton Martin Yeoman .. Tenn Shillings

Jessy Moore of the same Weaver .. Two Shillings six pence

William Wiatt of the same Husbandman Two Shillings six pence

Thomas Naish of the same Husbandman Two Shillings six pence

William Sanders of the same Husbandman .. Two Shillings

Roger Millard of the same Husbandman .. Six Shillings

Richard Panes of the same Husbandman Two Shillings six pence

William Plum^r of the same Husbandman .. One Shillinge

Nathaniel Tilly of the same Husbandman .. Two Shillings

John Tither of Paulton yeoman Tenn Shillings

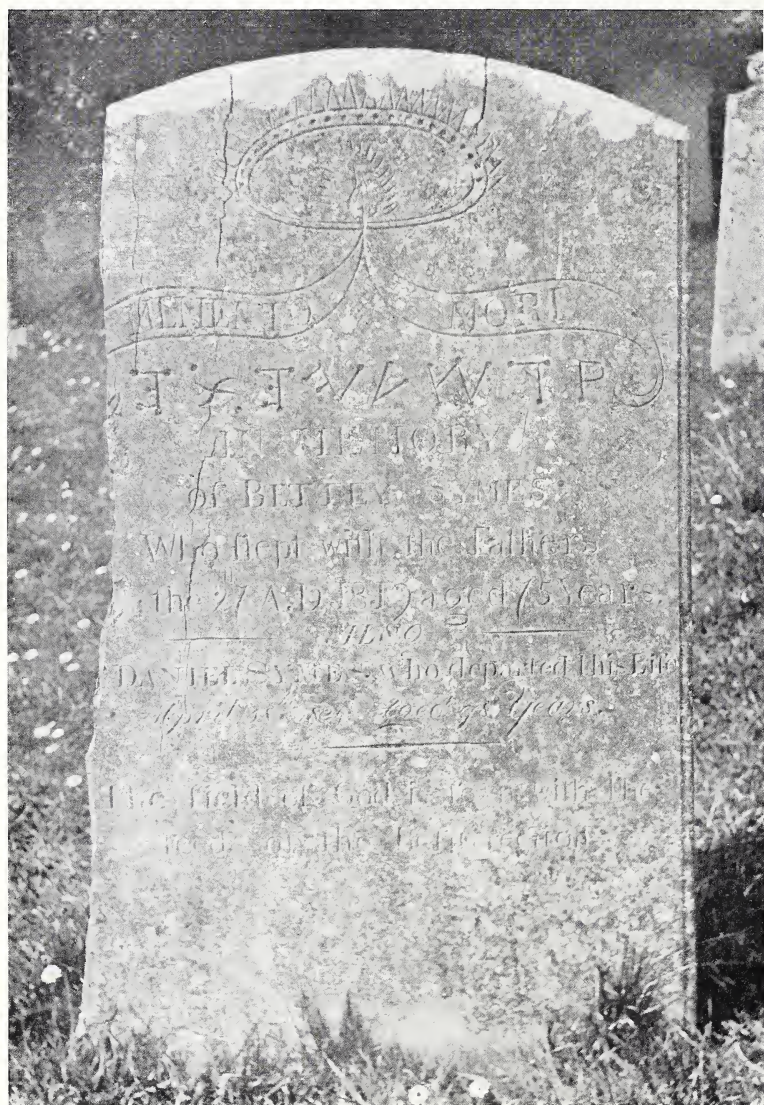
Thomas Burges of the same fuller .. Two Shillings

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E. J. HOLMYARD.



HEADSTONE, WITH EARLY HEBREW LETTERS,
NETHERBURY CHURCHYARD.



ST MICHAEL WEIGHING SOULS MINEHEAD CHURCH TOWER.

47. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377. (*Continued.*) XII, 254, 309, 341, XIII, 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV, 22.—

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Placitum Johannis Caundell et al.

Et idem Johannes Caundell Souter Thomas Thyle Johannes Kente Johannes Penford Robertus Font Robertus Mulleward Rogerus Bavent Ricardus Sroppe (*sic*) Matyllda Die (*sic*) Walterus Goldsymth Willelmus Houpere dicunt quod prefatus Episcopus et predecessores sui et alii domini castri predicti non habuerunt aliquam hujusmodi custumam sive proficuum superius allegatam videlicet de qualibet pandoxacione venali infra procinctum ville de Shyrborne facta duas lagenas melioris cervisie et duas lagenas secunde cervisie solvendum pro qualibet hujusmodi lagena unum quadrantem tantum a tempore quo non extat memoria prout prefatus Episcopus superius per breve et narr[ationem] suam supponere Et de hoc ponit se super patriam. [*Marg.* placitum Walteri Fysshier et al.]

Et predictus Episcopus similiter et predicti Walterus Fysshier Johannes Dale Ricardus Goodfray Willelmus Free (*sic*) Petrus Johannes Graunte Johannes Baker Johannes Dodde et Thomas Shephyrd quo ad venire vi et armis dicunt quod ipsi in nullo sunt inde culpabiles. Et de hoc ponunt se super patriam et predictus Episcopus similiter. Et quo ad residuum transgressus predicti quilibet eorum pro se protestandus per se quod quilibet eorum non braciavit per tempus in narratione predicti episcopi contentum sit mencio dicit quod castrum predictum situatum est infra situm manerii de Shyrborne et infra procinctum eiusdem manerii [continentur] quedam villa que vocatur antiqua villa de Sshyrborn per antiquas metas et bundas a tempore quo non extat memoria per se bundata et limitata et etiam [continentur] infra procinctum eiusdem manerii diversi hameleti extra bundas eiusdem antique ville videlicet Westborton Estborton Holneste Wotton Bromeslee Pyneford Woborn et Thorneford.

[*Marg.* nisi sexties protestando et quod ipsi non cognoverunt quod prefatus Episcopus et predecessores sui et alii domini castri predicti umquam habuere aliquam hujusmodi consuetudinem sive custumam unde supra in brevi et narratione predicti episcopi.]

Et etiam sunt adjacentes et contigue bundis predictis antique ville Tres platee videlicet Coumbe Northcoumbe et Nyewelonde que sunt extra bundas predictae antique ville in quibus plateis homines commorantes per longum tempus fuerunt et in locis illis braciaverunt cervisiam advendendum et dicit quod predicta platea vocatur le Nyewelond tempore Henrici Regis filius Regis Johannis et tempore cuiusdam Ricardi tunc Episcopi Sarum fuit terra arabilis et percella diversarum terrarum manerii

predicti in manibus eiusdem Ricardi tunc temporis Episcopi, etc., qui quidem Ricardus tunc Episcopus, etc., pro incremento dominii sui ibidem ordinavit et limitavit per totam predictam plateam vocatam le Nywelond certa burgagia per metas et bundas limitata quedam majoris quantitatis et quedam minoris quantitatis et burgagia illa separatim

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diversis hominibus divisit Reddendo inde annuatim eidem Ricardo nuper Episcopo et successoribus suis certam firmam in certo limitatam secundum quantitatem burgagiorum predictorum pro omni Servizio et exaccione que quidem burgagia in predicta platea vocata le Nywelond edificata fuere tempore predicti Ricardi nuper Episcopi, etc., et tempore Henrici Regis filii Regis Johannis et non antea et eodem tempore idem Episcopus ordinavit quandam curiam cum visu in eadem platea ad crucem in medio eiusdem platee per Senescallum eiusdem nuper Episcopi tenendam ad quam curiam cum visu in predicta platea vocata Nywelond tenentes burgagiorum in eadem platea a tempore edificationis burgagiorum predictorum venerunt et non alibi cum hominibus de predicta antiqua villa de Shirborn et ad eandem curiam in le Nywelond in forma predicta tentam omnes tenentes burgagiorum predictorum pro pandoxacionibus per ipsos in predicta platea vocata le Nywelond[ad]vendendum factis puniti et amerciati fuerunt et similiter hucusque omnes tenentes burgagiorum [per se ipsos talliati et taxabiles *erased*] in eadem platea vocata le Nywelond a tempore edificationis eorundem burgagiorum per se ipsos et talliati et taxabiles fuerunt et omnia onera eotas[?]et tallagia in eadem vocata le Nywelond per se ipsos gesserunt solverunt et fecerunt absque hoc quod ipsi cum hominibus de predicta antiqua villa de hujusmodi oneribus sive tallagiis racione tenure sue burgagiorum predictorum in predicto loco vocato le Nywelond in aliquo se intromiserunt et similiter absque hoc quod homines de predicta antiqua villa cum tenentibus in le Nywelond in aliquo tallagio sive...unquam se intromiserunt et similiter absque hoc quod ante tempus Regis filii Regis Henrici predictus nunc Episcopus vel aliquis predecessorum suorum in predicta platea vocata le Nywelond sive alibi infra procinctum ville predicte extra bundas antike ville predicte aliquam hujusmodi custumam sive proficuum per predictum nunc Episcopum superius allegatum umquam habuere sive habere consueverunt et sic seisina sive possessio de hujusmodi consuetudine vel proficuo per predictum episcopum vel predecessores suos a tempore predicto habita vel levata si quam habuere quod ipsi non cognoscunt talis Juris habendi cervisiam predictam dici non potest; Sed potius extorcio et oppressio populi adjudicari debet et singulatim dicunt quod quilibet eorum per se pandoxavit cervisiam ad vendendum in predicta platea vocata le Nywelond in forma predicta et pre-

dicti ministri prefati Episcopi ab eis sigillatim custumam predictam petiere et colligere et levare voluere et quilibet eorum per se ministros illos cervisiam illam colligere non permisit absque hoc quod ipsi seu eorum aliquis aliquod aliud impedimentum sive injuriam prefato Episcopo sive ministris

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ejusdem Episcopi predictis alio modo fecerunt unde singillatim non intendendo aliquam injuriam in hac parte [*Marg.* placitum Johannis Scopy) in personis suis assignare posse, etc. Et predictus Johannes Scopy quoad venire vi et armis dicit quod ipse in nullo est culpabilis et de hoc ponit se super patriam et predictus Episcopus similiter et quo ad residuum transgressus predicti protestando quod ipse non braciavit nisi septies [*or* sexties] per tempus in narratione predicti Episcopi contentum dicit quod Castrum predictum situatum est infra citum manerii de Shyrborn et infra procinctum ejusdem manerii habeatur quedam villa que vocatur antiqua villa de Shyrborn per antiquas metas et bundas et tempore quo non extat memoria per se bundata et limitata et dicit quod habetur quedam platea vocata le Neywelond contigua et adjacens bundis predictae antike ville et dicit quod platea illa vocatur le Nywelond tempore Henrici Regis filii Johannis et ejusdem Ricardi tunc Episcopi Sarum fuit terra arabilis et percella dominicarum terrarum manerii predicti in manibus ejusdem Ricardi tunc temporis Episcopi qui quidem Ricardus tunc Episcopus pro incremento domini sui ibidem ordinavit et limitavit per totam plateam predictam vocatam le Nywelond certa burgagia per metas et bundas limitata quedam majoris quantitatis, &c., &c.

(This plea, and the following plea of Henry Lyveden are almost word for word the same as to the matter in hand.)

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Placita ibidem coram eisdem Justiciariis domini Regis de Banco de termino Sancti Hillarii Anno regnorum predicti Regis septimo.

Dorset juratum inter Radulfum Episcopum Sarum querentem Johannem Caundell Sowter Walterum Fyssher Thomam Thyle Johannem Kent mulleward Johannem Pynneford Robertum Font Robertum Mulleward Rogerum Bavent Ricardum Croppe Johannem Dale Matilldam Dys Walterum Gooldsmyth Ricardum Goodfray Willelmum Howper Willelmum Free Johannem Scopy Petrum Shower Johannem Grannte, Johannem Baker, Johannem Dodde Thomam Shepyhyrd et Henricum Levenden, de placito transgressionis ponitur in respectum hic usque a die pasche in tres septimanas per justiciarios Nisi Robertus Tresilian Capitalis Justiciarius domini Regis ad placita corone sue coram

ipso Rege tenenda assignandus die lune in festo Sancti Petri in Cathedra apud Dorchestre prius venerit pro defectu.

Jur. qr nullus veñn.

Ita vicecomes habeat corpora.

Placita apud Westmonasterium coram Ricardo Bealknap et sociis suis Justiciariis domini Regis de Banco de termino Sancte Trinitatis anno Regnorum Ricardi Regis Anglie et Francie septimo Willelmus Northerne Stephanus Baker Willelmus Font Johannes Nobilet Johannes Manston Margeria Tokere Willelmus Mulier Margeria Mannys Johannes Dennstre Johannes Dampyn Johannes Taylor webbe Thomas Iwen Ricardus Monne Johannes Mulleward Johannes Dover Nicolaus Deggere Willelmus Mulleward Stephanus Holdfast Robertus Anketyll Henricus Mascall Willelmus Webbe et Nicholas Darell in misericordia pro [Marg. Rotulo cccxviii]

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plur. descalt.(?) etc. (*Names as before.*)

Attachiati fuerunt ad respondendum Radulfo Episcopo Saresbiriensi de placito quare cum idem Episcopus dominus castri de Shyrborn existat ipseque racione domini sui eiusdem castri (*sic*) habere debeat et ipse et predecessores sui a (? et) alii domini castri predicti et tempore cuius contrarie memoria non existat Semper hactenus habere consueverint de qualibet venali pandoxacione infra procinctum ville de Sherborne facta duas lagenas melioris cervisie et duas lagenas secunde cervisie per ministros dicti castri lavandas percipiendas et colligendas. Solvendas pro qualibet lagena unum quadrantem tantum. Idem (*names as before.*) Simul cum Willelmo Deigere et Darcho Cleks ministros dicti Episcopi eiusdem castri quamvis ipsi pro singulis lagenis sic percipiendis unum quadrantem sepius optulerunt quominus ipsi huiusmodi lagenas cervisie de singulis pandoxacionibus per ipsos (*names*) et alios infra procinctum predictum separatim factis ad opus predicti Episcopi percipere levare et colligere in forma predicta potuerunt vi et armis impediverunt ad grave dampnum ipsius Episcopi et contra pacem Regis, etc., et unde idem Episcopus per Johannem Rosell autorum suum queritur quod cum ipse dominus castri predicti existat ipseque racione domini sui eiusdem castri, habere debeat et ipse et predecessores sui et alii domini eiusdem castri a tempore cuius contrarii memoria non existat semper actenus habere consueverunt de qualibet pandoxacione venali infra procinctum ville de Shyrborn facta duas lagenas melioris cervisie et duas lagenas secunde cervisie per ministros dicti castri lavandas percipiendas et colligendas. Solvendas pro qualibet lagena, &c. (*names*) ac uterque Rogeri Semle et Thome Peyteyvyn die lune proxima post festum Sancte Trinitatis anno Regnorum domini Regis nunc quarto et qualibet septimana

hunc proxima sequente per diem jovis usque diem dominicam in
Ramis Palmarum

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tunc proximum sequentem per ministros suos castri predicti
videlicet Waltherum Gardyner Henricum Onnewryn Johannem
Caundell et Thomas Hyllary cervisiam predictam videlicet de
qualibet pandoxacione per ipsos medio tempore infra procinc-
tum ville predictæ.

The suit, a very long one, ends in the victory of the Bishop ;
but as each plea against each several defendant is almost identi-
cal, I have not thought it necessary to repeat many pages of legal
verbiage but now go on to several charters dealing with Sher-
borne and Whitefield which I do not think have ever seen the
light before in printed form.

E. R. NEVILL. F.S.A.

48. PORTLAND STONE FOR THE REPAIR OF ST. PAUL'S
CATHEDRAL.—Miss E. H. Fairbrother has kindly supplied the
following notes on the transport of building stone from Portland
to London.

S. P. Dom. Charles I (1637)

Vol. 355. p. 118

May ye 6, 1637

The Indeavor of Shoram

A Barque to bee employed for the space of nine moneths
for the Cariage and Transportation of stone from ye Isle
of Portland to London for ye repaire of ye Cathedral
Church of St. Paul.

Thomas Clearke master

John Boady	}	Mariners
Robert Somerworth		
William Clearke		

[Signed] Inigo Jones.

ibid p. 119

May ye 6. 1637

The Comfort of Waimouth

A Barque to bee employed for the Space of nine moneths
for the Cariage and Transportation of Stone from the Isle
of Portland to London for ye repaire of ye Cathedral
Church of St. Paul.

John Lake, Master

John Connie	}	Mariners
John Forster		
John Connie Junior		
Stephen Waye		
		[Signed] <u>Inigo Jones.</u>

ibid p. 120

May ye 6. 1637

The Henry and John of Waimouth

A Barque to bee employed for the space of nine moneths
for the Cariage and Transportation of Stone from the
Isle of Portland to London for ye Repaire of ye Cathedral
Church of St Paul

Edward Beere

Robert Miller	}	Mariners
Wm Holland		
Edward Joyce		
Phillip Miller		
Edmond Foster		

[Signed] Inigo Jones

ibid p. 121

May ye 6. 1637

The Swanne of Lyme

A Barque to be employed for the space of nine moneths
for the Cariage and Transportation of Stone from the
Isle of Portland to London for the Repaire of the Cathedral
Church of St Paul

William Alford Master

Thomas Orchard	}	Mariners
John Warren		
Robert Gilbert		

Inigo JonesS. P. Dom. Chas. I. Vol. 361. p. 38

ye [] June 1637

The William and John of Waimouth

A Barque to bee employed for the Space of nine moneths
for the Cariage and transportation of Stone from ye Isle
of Portland to London for the Repaire of St. Pauls Church
beginning from ye day of ye date hereof

Thomas Samford Master

John Ward	}	Maryners
Walter Nichell		
Edward Meadway		
Thomas Croomes		

Inigo Jones

49. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ.* Continued.
XIII, 269, 332, XIV, 31.—

Dunster Deanery.
Saturday 17 September 16 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Moncksilver		Since 1 & 2 Phil. & Marie		By Serving priestes saving the last three years
Dulverton C			li. s. v. x.	By Curates except Sixe yeres in this quene's tyme. And in last 3 yeres of Quene Mary yt was served by Sr Needes Vicar resident
Dunster				By Curates last 14 yeres, before that was Served by Vicars Resident
Nettlecomb				The last fower yeres by Curates, before that by Rectors Resident
Timberscomb	Sr William Jones V	14 yeres past		Alwaies served by Wm. Ramseye Vicar resident since 1st & 2nd Phil: and Marie
Tollande	Sr. Andrew Jeffreys R	viii yeres past		By Curates
Sampford brett	Mr. Slocombe R			By Curates last three yeres, during which tyme Mr. Slocombe has been Rector, & before that alwaies served by Rectors Resident
St. Decuman's	St. Henry Grene V	xiii yeres		By Vicars Resident
Luxborrowe cap: pen: Cutcombe West Quantocke	Sr. Edward Savior C	Two yeres	li vii.	By Curates
Stokegummer				The last 12 yeres by Curates, before that by Rectors resident Vicars Resident
Bicknaller ca: pen Stokegummer	Thomas Coxo C	From 2 to 9 Eliz.	li. vii. li. viii.	By Curates receiving but during past 3 yeres the Curates have received an Orchard & a meadow containing 3 acres
Ore	Sr Ambrose Powell R	vii yeres		Rectors Resident

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Stokpirrowe	Sr Thomas Tristram R	Twentye yeres		Rectors Resident
Exforde	Sr William Nicholles R	xv yeres		Seven yeres served by the said Rector, and the rest by Curates
Exton	Sr William Nicholles R	xxv yeres		By Serving priestes saving 2 yeres, about 9 yeres past, when the Rector served it himself
Clotworthie				Rectors Resident
Brompton/Rafe Brompton/Regis	Edward Corrocke V	Fyve yeres		By Vicars Resident saving 3 yeres in quene Elizabeth's tyme
Oldclyve	Sr Thomas Howe V	Three yeres		By Curates saving all Quene Maries tyme yt was served by Vicars Resident (See appendix)
Lye Cap: annexende Wythiecomb	R		li 3	By Curates receiving wages & their tablinge During Quene Maries tyme by Rectors Resident, since then by Curates
Brusheford	John Robins R	Two yeres at Newe yeres tyde next		Rectors resident
Raddington	Richard Hill late R (dyed 4 yeres past)			For six yeres before the decease of Hill was served by Curates, and before that allwaies by Rectors resident
Chipstable	—Lypscombe R	iv yeres		By Curates
Sellworthie	Sr Richard Byrrie R	xvii yeres		Rectors Resident
Ellworthie	Sr Thomas Standishe R	Since 1 & 2 Phil & Marie		For 16 yeres has been served by Rectors Resident, and for 3 yeres before that was served by Curates, but before said 3 yeres alwaies by Rectors Resident
Treeborrowe	Sr John Leekyer R	iv yeres		Saving 2 of the 14 yeres was served by Curates and also before Williams incumbency when they received xli yearly
Mynehedd	Sr Thomas Williams R	xiv yeres		

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Carhampton	Sr Hugh Lewes V	iv yeres		By Vicar's resident
Hewish Champ- flower	Sr William Forse R	iiij yeres		Rectors resident
Wivelescombe	Sr Thomas Raddybone C	Two yeres		By Curates
Fifhehedd Cap: pen. Wiveles- combe	Sr Stephen Edgenar C	ix yeres	li x	By Curates
Wotten Court- neye	Sr William Warren C	iiij yeres	li ix	By Curates
Winsforde	Sr John Wingett C	xiii yeres		All this quene's tyme by Vicars resident but all quene Maries tyme by Curates
Skilgate	R			Allwaies by Rectors resident, saving 9 yerres from 2 Eliz.
Kitnor	R			Rectors Resident
Wythell imp.	C			By Curates
Cutcombe	V			By Vicars Resident saving xvi Eliz. when Roger Wooddleye was Curate when there was no Subsidie dewe
Upton	C			By Curates
Hawkrige				Rectors resident
Withipoole Ca: pen. Hawkrige	C			By Curates
Porlocke	Sr Thomas Washington R			By Curates since 1 & 2 Phil and Marie By Curates
Williton cap: pen. StDecuman				
Luccombe	(Rectoria) Non			
Barrington	Comparuit	vii yeres		And for 3 yeres thereof he received.
Crookhorne } decanatus }	Sr William Southeye C		li vi. 13. 8 p. ann.	And for the other 4 yerres he received and s. xl his tablinge

50. JOHN ARUNDELL, SENR., OF CHIDEOCK, DORSET.—
An Indenture has been placed in our hands by Mr. A. M.
Broadley to this effect.

On 26th July, 8 Chas. I, 1632, John Arundel the elder, of
Chediocke, Esq., Anne his wife, John Arundel, Esq., their son
and heir, and Elizabeth his wife, grant to William Symons of
Eastington, co. Glouc., yeoman, his heirs and assigns for ever,
for the sum of £100, a messuage or tenement in Frampton on

Seaverne, co. Glouc., and sixteen acres of land, meadow or pasture, and three closes of meadow or pasture called Parcke Bushes, being anciently one pasture or grove containing by estimation seven and a half acres or thereabouts, appertaining to the said messuage, being parcel of the manor of Frampton on Seaverne, late in the occupation of John Symons (father of the said William Symons) by virtue of a copy of court roll, for the lives of the said John and William Symonds, except all parcels of land, etc., of late divided and enclosed by Rt. Hon. George Lord Berkeley, his ancestors and assignes, out of the common or waste called Slymbridge Wharfe, and now called the New Grounds *alias* New Wharfe Grounds, at a yearly rent of 6s. 4d., and suit of Court at the Court Baron holden twice a year for the said manor.

The document is signed by the four Arundells; and Richard Yate, gent., and Richard Haynes, yeoman, are appointed to deliver seisin. There are four heraldic seals of red wax, but no longer legible.

John Arundell, the elder, mentioned above, occurs in the Arundell pedigree in Hutchins's *Dorset*, vol. ii, p. 257, as of Chidiock, co. Dorset, and Lanherne, co. Cornwall, living 1623, and husband of Anne, daughter of Henry Jernigan "de com. Norf." His son and heir was another John Arundell, æt. 28 in 1623, who married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of William Brock, and had issue.

DORSET EDITOR.

51. THE REV. MR. OLIVER, CURATE OF MOTCOMBE, DORSET.—Readers of Fielding's *Joseph Andrews* are well aware that Mr. Oliver, above mentioned, is believed to have been the prototype of Parson Trulliber, but nothing else has hitherto been known of his career, and even his Christian name appears to have been forgotten. Recently, with the permission of the present Vicar of Motcombe, I have been able to examine the first two volumes of the Motcombe parish Register, and, as a result of my examination, some facts, not hitherto known, have come to light and are here recorded.

Mr. Oliver's Christian name was John, and his signature as "Jn. Oliver Cler," frequently occurs between 23rd March, 1717-8, and 11th March, 1738-9, when he abandoned the practice.

His marriage is entered on 12th October, 1724, as "John Oliver Cler and Christian Stacey." No baptism of any children occur, and his wife was buried on 23rd Oct., 1747, as "Christian, wife of John Oliver, Cler." Oliver himself was buried on 12th January, 1753, as "John Oliver, clerk." There is no trace of his having contracted a second marriage. Several Staceys are found in the parish Register in the 17th and 18th centuries, but the baptism of Christian is not amongst them.

Oliver's handwriting begins with a burial on 6th October, 1706,—the burial next preceding, viz. on 19th September, in that year, being in the hand of the Rev. Nathaniel Dalton, who ceased to be Curate about Michaelmas, 1706. From this date all the entries of burial, together with those of baptism and marriage, contained in the first volume of the Register are in Oliver's writing. The last baptism in this book occurs on 8th December, 1723, the last marriage on 20th April, 1723, but the burials end on 14th November, 1719. There can, however, be little doubt that the burials also once extended to 1723, and that one (or possibly two) leaves have been lost at the end of the book; for the existing burial entries terminate abruptly at the close of the *verso* of a leaf. That this book suffered injury, previous to its being newly bound in 1893, is also evident, since half of the first leaf is missing, and the portion of the leaf which still remains is defective; and it is highly probable that accident or decay has destroyed the final pages.

An interesting point now comes to light. The second volume begins with a baptism on 5th April, 1716, preceded by a heading or title—

A

Register of all the Christenings
in the parish of Motcombe from
the twenty fifth day of March
in the year of our Lord 1716

and later on are similar titles for marriages and burials; and all the baptismal and marriage entries which are contained in the first volume subsequent to that date, have been transcribed (but not in Oliver's own hand writing) into the second volume, together with the entries of burial between 6th April, 1716, and 14th November, 1719, *with the addition of other burial entries up to 12th of November, 1723.* Then Oliver's handwriting begins again, and is continued until a burial on 6th June, 1749, the last entry which he wrote. Oliver had by this time fallen into ill health, and no baptisms are registered between 17th March, 1748-9, and 1st September, 1749, but in the margin is written "During the time that Mr. Oliver was ill an irregular account was kept."

It thus appears that Oliver was officiating at Motcombe from 6th October, 1706, to 6th June, 1749; and with these dates in view it is possible to identify him with no little certainty as the John Oliver, son of Thomas Oliver, gent., of Stower Provost (a village a few miles distant) who matriculated at Oxford from Magadalen Hall, 11th October, 1700, aged 16, and proceeded to the degree of B.A., 12th October, 1704. Consequently he must have been appointed Curate of Motcombe (then a chapelry of Gillingham) upon his ordination, and the fact is disclosed that the whole of his ministerial career was confined to this one spot.

The Register also discloses the fact that Oliver was most careful in the work of registration, exhibiting an unusual zeal in causing the later entries in the older book to be re-written in the new volume,—a zeal which has preserved to the present time *four years of burials*, which otherwise would have altogether perished. This zealous foresight does not suggest the action of a man whose thoughts were solely devoted to the care of swine.

When it is stated in J. Nichols' *Hist. and Antiq. of Leicestershire*, vol. 4, pt. 1, p. 292, that Fielding's early education was directed by the Rector of Stower Provost, his Parson Adams, the idea may have been founded on an imperfect recollection that the tutor of the future novelist was a native of that village.

That Oliver's widow denied his alleged resemblance to Parson Trulliber is also probably inaccurate, as his wife, as above mentioned, died before her husband, and there is no trace of a second marriage.

Frances Wykes makes Oliver a joint distributor of the charity bequeathed by her will in 1738. (Hutchins' *Dorset*, under Motcombe).

C. H. MAYO.

52. CHARTER OF CLEMENCIA DE ERLEIGH.—By the kindness of Mr. W. Brown, F.S.A., of Sowerby near Thirsk, who has presented the original to the Library at Taunton Castle, I have been able to print this early deed; with an appendix giving some additional notes on the earlier generations of the family of Erleigh.

E. H. BATES HARBIN.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presentes litteras visuris vel audituris Clemencia de Erleg quondam uxor domini Henrici de Erleg salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra in libera et pura potestate viduitate mea quod concessi pro me et heredibus meis Roberto le Large et heredibus suis et assignatis liberum introitum in tota terra et pastura quam habuit de Johanne le Large fratre suo et Willelmo Galie et Matilda uxore ejus in villa de Babbekary cum una acra prati quam predictus Johannes et Willelmus et Matilda tenuerunt in excambium de domino Henrico de Erleg', scilicet tres perticatas prati in la more inter pratum magistri Thome de Allithestford et pratum Isobelle de Cruket et unam perticatam prati in smedemede inter pratum Matilde de la lode et pratum Isobelle de Cruket, habendum et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis absque omni perturbatione mei vel heredum meorum prout carta sua de feoffamento inde protestatur; salvis tamen michi et heredibus meis redditibus servitiis inde debitis et consuetis. In cujus rei testimonium

litteras meas sibi feci patentes. Hillario de Campoflorido, Randolfo Wayfer', Unfredo le Juvene, Hude le Juvene, Randolpho de la Purie in Kynton, Ricardo Frankeleyn, Johanne Sturing, Hugone Gayllard, et aliis hujus testibus prenotatis.

Henry de Erleigh died about 1272; and in Kirby's Quest, 1284-5, John de Erleigh is entered as owner of Babcary which was evidently part of the dower of the widow, so the charter falls between these two dates. In 1281 Robert le Large and William and Matilda Guly (Galy) were parties to a fine for settling lands in Babbecari on the said Robert (Ped. Fin. 8 Ed. I., no. 51). As far back as 1237 Thomas de Allitheford (*hodie* Alford) was presented to the church of South Barrow on the east of Babcary, when the right of patronage was settled by Bishop Joceline (MSS. of Wells Cathedral, I, 37). He was still living in 1278 (Patent Rolls). Of the witnesses: Hillary de Campo-florido confirmed a charter in 1276 (Bruton cartulary, no. 216). Randolf de la Purie (in Keinton Mandeville) had a son Robert, of full age in 1296 (Bruton cart., nos. 211-3). A charter of Sir John de Erleigh, preserved among the muniments at Sherborne House in Gloucestershire, concerning land in Babcary dated 1290, is witnessed by John de Campesland (*rectius* Campo-florido), Hugh le Large and John his son, and John Wayfer. These are a later generation than the witnesses to the earlier charter, which may be dated as not long after 1272.

The charter provides the correct name of the second wife of Henry de Erleigh which was given by Collinson (II, 199) as Claricia. In his introduction to the Chartulary of Mynchin Buckland (Som. Rec. Soc., xxv, xviii) the Rev. F. W. Weaver gives a chart pedigree of the family showing that Henry was the grandson of William de Erleigh. The grandsire was the founder of the Preceptory at Buckland, not however in or about 1166 (Proc. Som. Arch. Soc., X, ii, 6; V.C.H. II, 148), but after 1170, as the foundation charter (S. R. S., XXV, 1) refers to King Henry son of King Henry (II), who was in his father's lifetime crowned at Westminster 14 June, 1170, and died 11 June, 1183.

The possessions of Humphrey the Chamberlain, who at the date of Domesday held much land in the west of England, by the end of the twelfth century are found divided in unequal proportions between the families of Erleigh, also the hereditary Chamberlain, and of Orescuilz. It is, however, only a supposition that the division was caused by marriages with co-heiresses.

It is probable that the date of the foundation is not later than 1176. The evidence of the Pipe rolls shows that in 1177 William de Erlega paid the enormous fine of 28 li., 18 sh., and 5d. for offences against the forest laws, and still owed 18 li., 3 sh., and 3d. In 1178 his lands at North Petherton and in Berkshire were in the King's hand, and down to 1183-4 (the roll for 30 Hen. II being the latest printed) the entry runs "The sheriff accounts for

the rents, &c., of lands which was (*fruit*) the land of William de Erlega. The sheriff of Berkshire omits *fruit*. It is hardly likely that having lost a considerable part of his property he would voluntarily deprive himself of another portion without any material advantage.

William was dead before the end of the reign of Henry II. Charter No. 34 is a grant and confirmation by John de Erlegh son of Aziria (the widow of William) of the lands given by William, for the health of King Henry son of the Empress, and of many others. On the accession of Richard John recovered his lands. In the roll for 1189-90 the sheriff renders an account of 15 li. for the farm of North Petherton; he has paid 5 li. into the treasury and owes 10 li., for which he has rendered an account and is pardoned. The treasury has received 25 sh. from John de Erlega for one quarter of a year; and by the King's wish he is pardoned 8 li., 15 sh., and is quit of the debt. (Rot. Pip. 1 Ric. I.) In the scutage rolls for 1 John, John paid 2 marks for his land in Berkshire, and in Somerset William de Erlega has 1 fee (Liber Ruber, 124, 127). This entry is responsible for the statement in Collinson that there was a second William, eldest son of John, 'who 1 John paid scutage for lands he had in Berkshire and Somersetshire in his father's lifetime' (II, 199). There is no other reference to this William, and it is very probable that it is a clerical error in retaining the father's name some years after his decease. In the Pipe roll for 3 John (1202) John (not William) paid the customary rent of 100 shillings for North Petherton, and 25 li. for the plea of land between himself and Robert de Juveini. In the returns of the Great Inquest (imbedded in the Testa de Nevill) taken in 1212, John de Erlegh holds the manor and out hundred of North Petherton by rent of 100 sh. By his wife Sibyll, who is mentioned in a charter of Athelney Abbey (S. R. S., XIV, 190), he had two sons, John and Henry.

John succeeded his father at a date not yet known; by his wife Ysolda he had an only child Felicia, to whom her mother gave lands in Beckington (*Som. & Dors. N. & Q.*, XI, p. 35). He died without heirs male in 1231, as in that year the sheriffs of Somerset and Berks were directed to find out the lands of John de Erleigh deceased; and in the same year Henry his brother and heir paid 20 marks for the relief of his land (Close Rolls, 1231). During his long life Henry gave a grant and confirmation of all gifts, &c., made by Sir William de Erleigh his grandfather and Sir John de Erleigh his father to the Hospital of Jerusalem at Buckland (S. R. S., xxv, charter 39). He died in or shortly before 1272, leaving a widow Clemencia, the grantor of the deed.

53. LAND CHARTERS IN HORSINGTON, SOMERSET.—The four following deeds on parchment were lent to me by the Rev. J. D. C. Wickham, who has given me leave to print them. The early

date of the two first claims attention. Judging by the writing and the witnesses they must belong to the early part of the reign of King John.

I.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Will. de Novo March' dedi et concessi Thome Tragin pro homagio et servicio suo unam dimidiam hydam terre in Horsenton scilicet unam virgatam terre quam Hugo Deveneis tenuit in marisco cum omnibus pertinenciis suis. Et unam aliam virgatam terre in villa de Horsenton quam Wlwardus tenuit cum omnibus pertinenciis suis. Tenendam de me et de heredibus meis sibi et heredibus suis de uxore propria sibi desponsata provenientibus. Libere et quiete pacifice et integre, in bosco, in plano, in pratis, in campis, in pascuis, in herbis, et in omnibus liberis consuetudinibus. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis unam libram cymini vel duos denarios. In curia mea de Horsenton ad festum sci Michaelis pro omnibus serviciis et consuetudinibus Salvo servicio domini Regis quantum ad tantam terram pertinet. Concessi etiam predicto Thome et heredibus suis de uxore sua sibi desponsata decem boves suos in unicus pasturis meis de Horsenton cum unicus bobus meis et quatuor vaccas in pasturis cum unicus vaccis meis. Et xiiicim porcos quietos de pannagio in bosco meo de Horwde. Et quolibet anno duos truncos contra Natale ad focum suum. Et si forte eandem terram eidem Thome warantizare non potero, dabo eidem Thome in escambium ad valenciam tantumdem terre In manerio meo de Austeclive. Et ut hec donacio et concessio mea rata et inconcussa permaneat hac presenti carta mea et sigilli mei appositione illam confirmavi, Hiis testibus, Radulpho Lupello, Reginaldo de Baalun, Roberto de bello campo, Hugone bigod, Willelmo de Baalun, Willelmo de Frethorne, Herberto Mucegros, Helya Cokerel, Rogero de Baalun, Hamel' Blundo, Willelmo Mansel, Rogero de Weston, Johanne dec[urione] de Kadeberi, Philippo clerico de Suth', Martino clerico de Maperton, Johanne clerico de Horsenton, Jacobo de Novo March' et Rogero fratre ejus, Henrico de Novo March', Bartholomeo de Frethorn, Adamo Syhargrie (? Gyhargae) et multis aliis.

Green wax seal. Obv. Man standing crosslegged, looking over his right shoulder: from his right hand hangs a bag (?); his left hand rests on a two legged support.

Legend, Sigillum Wilel. de Novo Mercato.

Rev. A man on horseback riding to right.

The Newmarch estate comprised Cadbury, Maperton, Cheriton and Horsington.

Tragins are found at Henstridge, 3 miles from Horsington, in 1280 (Feet of Fines, p. 252).

Baluns held property at Ilchester in 1243 and at Huntspill in 1253 (Som. Pleas, p.p. 323, 410), and in Dunkerton.

Robert Beauchamp appears 1225 (Som. Pleas, p. 43).

Hugh le Bigot in 1202 (Feet of Fines).

Roger de Weston appears in 1201 (Som. Pleas, p. 13).

James and Roger Newmarch were brothers of Henry and sons of William. Henry's daughter married Ralph Lovel who died in 1208.

Horwood is still in the ecclesiastical parish of Horsington, but as lying the other side of the Cale has been placed for civil purposes in Wincanton parish.

This deed therefore must be placed very early in 13th century.

II.

Omnibus hominibus et amicis suis Francis et Anglicis Willelmus de Frethorn salutem. Sciatis me dedisse Tome Tragin cognato meo unam virgatam terre In Chiritun pro humagio suo et pro servicio quod mihi fecit et dimidiam virgatam quam Andreas de Barneuil tenuit et dimidiam quam Henricus Hericun tenuit hereditarie tenendam de me et heredibus meis sibi et heredibus suis in terris et pratis et pascuis et viis et semitis et omnibus tenementis eidem terre pertinentibus libere et quiete Reddendo mihi annuatim unam libram cymini ad festum sci Michaelis pro omni servicio salvo Reg[ali] Et ut hec mea donacio rata et firma permaneat carta mea confirmasse.

Hiis testibus Ham' de Novo Foro, Willelmo filio suo, Radulpho de Balun, Martino clerico, Rogero de Novo Foro, Henrico de Novo Foro Wivien, Rogero de Clar', Gervasio de Horsenton, Waltero de Loderf'[ord], Warnier de Heddert, Silvestro Vincencio.

Seal in green wax, man on horseback riding to left.

De Novo Foro presumably is the same as Newmarch, De novo Mercato. Roger and Henry and the Clerk Martin as well as William de Frethorn appear in the previous deed. Walter de Loderford appears in 1227 in Feet of Fines. The date must be about the same as the other deed. The letters are formed in the same manner, but are about $\frac{1}{8}$ larger. The seal is attached by a double twisted thread, not as to the other deed by a strip of parchment.

III.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes de Shepton clericus dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Henrico de Shepton Clerico fratri meo et Johanne de Leweston uxori sue omnia tenementa, terras, et prata mea cum omnibus suis pertinenciis in Horssington Chiriton et Loderforde, que habui ex dono et feofamento predictae Johanne de Leweston in hamelettis predictis Habend' et tenend' eisdem Henrico et Johanne uxori sue et heredibus suis omnia predicta tenementa, terras, et prata, cum omnibus aliis suis ubique pertinenciis de capitalibus dominis illorum libere, quiete, bene, integre et in

pace jure hereditario inperpetuum, per servicia inde debita, et de jure consueta. Et ego vero predictus Johannes et heredes mei omnia predicta tenementa, terras, et prata, cum omnimodis suis ubique pertinentiis, predictis Henrico et Johanne uxor. sue et heredibus suis contra omnes gentes Warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus inperpetuum. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio, predictis Henrico et Johanne uxori sue et heredibus suis Rata et Stabilis inperpetuum perseverat [*sic*] Huic presenti carte mee in testimonium veritatis sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Teobaldo Russel, Hugone de Hanam, Willelmo Illeri, Willelmo atte Orcharde, Johanne atte Lode, Datum apud Horsington predictum die Jovis proxima post festum Translacionis sci Thome martiris Cantewariensis, Anno Regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi quintodecimo incipiente.

Seal, Four roses cross wise. Legend: PRIVESLL: on strip of parchment.

Edward II's reign began on 8 July, 1307. The feast of the Translation of St. Th. Cant. is on July 7, which in 1321 was Tuesday. The Thursday after would be July 9.

Theobald Russel presented to the rectory of Horsington in 1326 and 1350.

Theobald Russel, William Hillary, Henry de Schepton and William de Orchard paid to the Exchequer lay Subsidy in 1327 at Horsington. Loderford is what is now called Latterford in North Cheriton parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Wincanton.

IV.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Andreas de Rongforde dedi concessi et hac presenti carta confirmavi Johanni de Bello Bosco et Matill' uxori sue unum denarium annui redditus cum suis pertinentiis quem Stephanus le Frye et Cristina uxor ejus michi reddere consueverunt pro duabus Brechis in Soddone que jacent inter le Frithe et la Wyng hete quas dicti Stephanus et Cristina de me tenent ad terminum vite eorum una cum reversione dictarum Brecharum quando post mortem predictorum Stephani et Cristine acciderit Habend' et tenend' predictum denarium annui redditus vna cum reversione dictarum Brecharum quum acciderit cum omnibus suis pertinentiis, predictis Johanni Matill' et heredibus vel assignatis predicti Johannis de Capitalibus dominis feodi illius libere, quiete, integre, bene et in pace jure hereditario inperpetuum, per servicia inde debita et consueta. Et ego vero predictus Andreas et heredes mei predictum denarium annui redditus vna cum reversione dictarum Brecharum quum acciderit, predictis Johanni et Matill' et heredibus vel assignatis predicti Johannis contra omnes mortales Warentizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus inperpetuum pro quadraginta solidis sterlingorum quos predicti Johannes et Matill' michi dederunt pre manibus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti

carte sigillum meum apposui, Hiis testibus Domino Bertholomeo Payn milite Petro de Rabayn Johanne le Ireys, Edwardo Aumfrey Johanne de Gore, Roberto Cole Thome [*sic*] de Molendino et aliis. Datum apud Loupe die Lune proxima post festum Sci Hillarii anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi quinto decimo.

Seal broken. Legend: OVG— — DEITE, attached by strip of parchment.

In 1322 the Monday next after St. Hilary was Jan. 18.

Brech according to Jackson, H. de Soliaco, p. 172, is from A. S. brece, land broken up for crops; in Worc. Priory Reg. = half a virgate: then a strip or piece of ground.

Queries.

Why is Wivien attached to Henry Newmarch's name?

Where is Loupe?

Does Suth' stand for Sutton Montagu?

Why does Cummin so often appear as a rent?

Where is Austclive?

W. E. DANIEL.

54. HEBREW INSCRIPTION IN NETHERBURY CHURCHYARD, DORSET.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Richard Hine, the historian of Beaminster, for having called our attention to the remarkable inscription on a headstone in Netherbury Churchyard, bearing two words in early Hebrew characters. The letters have been beautifully copied by Dom Ethelbert Horne, from a rubbing of the original, and are now reproduced in our pages, and a photograph of the headstone, furnished by Mr. Hine, has been utilized in making an illustration of the entire inscription, as it now appears on the weathered memorial.

The inscription has been submitted to Dom R. H. Connolly, at Cambridge, who has sent us the admirable comment upon it which is now subjoined, and to whom we offer our sincere thanks;—as also to Rev. D. C. Owen, Rector of Stoke Abbot, near Beaminster, whose contribution we also gladly print.

Mr. Hine has kindly sent us the following entries from the Netherbury registers.

1819. Feb. 5th. Betty Symes buried, aged 75 years.

1824. April 24th. Daniel Symes buried, aged 78 years.

1787. May 24th. Daniel Symes of the Parish of Beaminster and Betty Pain of this Parish, married by licence.

1743-4. Jan. 8th. Betty daughter of Charles and Mary Pain, baptised.

The name of Symes frequently occurred at Netherbury. In 1704 Daniel Symes, yeoman, was of Pyne Apple, and Samuel Symes, yeoman, of Aysh, both in that parish. Daniel Symes and Margaret Mintern were married there 31st Dec., 1736.

A copy of the inscription now follows.

THE EDITORS.

MEMENTO MORI



IN MEMORY

of BETTEY SYMES

Who slept with the Fathers

[Jan]: the 27th A.D. 1819. aged 75 Years

ALSO

of DANIEL SYMES, who departed this LIFE

*April 18th 1824: aged 78 Years.*The field of God is sown with the
seeds of the Resurrection.

Dear Sir,

As regards the mysterious line on the Netherbury tombstone, of which Dom E. Horne sent me Mr. Hine's rubbing together with a transcript of the English part of the epitaph, the following is what I have been able to make of it or to discover about it.

On examining the rubbing I soon realized that the characters were Hebrew—not those which have now for many centuries been in use and which are employed in our printed Hebrew Bibles, but (speaking generally) letters of the type found in ancient inscriptions—and I was able to make out that the letters were (but in the reverse order, since Hebrew is written from right to left):

K D Š L Y H W H

That is, when the vowels are supplied, *kodesh leYahweh*, “holiness to the Lord.” These were the words inscribed on the gold plate attached to the mitre of the high priest (Ex. xxviii 36).

My first impression of the characters was that they were Samaritan, which is only a somewhat conventionalized form of the old Hebrew writing found, for instance, on the Moabite Stone and in the Siloam Inscription.¹ The stiffness and evenness of

¹ For photographs and deciphering of these two inscriptions see for the first Hastings's *Dictionary of the Bible*, article “Moab, Moabites,” and for the second Driver's *Notes on the Hebrew Text of the Books of Samuel*, first ed. p. xv.

the letters suggested that idea ; but I found that there were considerable differences, particularly in the formation of the letters Y (*jod*) and W (*vau*).

A few days after receiving the rubbing I had an opportunity of showing it to several Semitic scholars, who were much interested in it. Mr. I. Abrahams (University Reader in Talmudic) told me of a passage in Josephus's *Antiquities* (bk. iii, chap. 7) in which he states that the name of God on the high priest's forehead-plate was written "in sacred characters." I found another passage (bk. viii, chap. 3) in which Josephus says that the plate in question survived to his own day (*i.e.* towards the end of the first century A.D.). Whether this was the original head-dress of the high priest or not, Josephus's words imply that it was inscribed with characters which even at that date were archaic. Thus it would seem not improbable that the selection of the particular words "holiness to the Lord" to be incised on the tombstone was, either immediately or remotely, influenced by the statement of Josephus. In other words, the person responsible for the inscription knew, either directly from Josephus, or from tradition resting on Josephus, that these words might appropriately be written in archaic characters. The next question is, whence did the author of the inscription derive this particular type of letters ?

Professor F. C. Burkitt, to whom I showed the rubbing, gave me his opinion that the letters are "silver shekel letters," and were copied from some old book containing an illustration of the shekel. He pointed out that the shekel was already known before the time our inscription was made, since he has "an old-fashioned *Introduction to the Holy Scriptures* in English (1723), a translation from Lamy's French, in which there is a fair cut of a shekel," the legends on which contain all the letters wanted for the two words on the tombstone. Is it not just possible that the circular knobs with which the letters are embellished were intended to represent the coin from which they were copied ? Whatever the true explanation of the source from which the characters were derived, it would seem that the author of the legend must have been either a learned Rabbi or some scholarly old clergyman.

R. H. CONNOLLY.

This is a Hebrew inscription written in the ancient Hebrew characters. It consists of two words, of which the English equivalent is "Holiness to the Lord." These primitive characters were in use in Palestine until at least the time of Judas Macabaeus, as may be seen from the Moabite Stone, the Siloam inscription, and Jewish coins and gems. As late as the Jewish rebellion under Bar-cochab, A.D. 132-135, they are found on coins.

Whoever inscribed the Hebrew words on the memorial stone at Netherbury was clearly acquainted with the Old Hebrew alphabet. Possibly he was a Jew. The name commemorated is Symes and may be Jewish. At any rate it has the same consonants as the Hebrew S M S meaning "sun." We are rather inclined to believe that he had in his possession an old Jewish coin or seal with "Holiness to the Lord" impressed on it in primitive Hebrew letters.

That coins and gems bearing that inscription on them were in existence is highly probable. For in Zech. XIV, 20, 21, it is said that these words shall be on the bells of the horses and on every pot in Jerusalem.

Stoke Abbot Rectory.

D. C. OWEN.

55. WILLIAM MANSEL, ANCESTRY OF (XIV. 28).—In F. Brown's *Somerset Wills*, V, 63, is the will of John Maunsell, citizen of London, made 18 May, 1637. The will contains many family memoranda; his father John Maunsell was born at Blandford, the son of Peter who was born at Launceston, and was 'married at Melcombe Regis where I and his six children were born.' The testator was born in 1582, and it is quite possible that William Mansel may have been a younger brother who emigrated over the bridge from Melcombe to Weymouth.

A.

56. In the book of Enrolments, called the *Dorchester Domesday*, there are entries of four deeds which refer to this family.

No. 683 is the grant of an annuity of £5, issuing out of certain houses, etc., in Waymouth and Melcombe Regis, in St. Edmund Street, and out of a close of pasture in Wyke Regis, for 99 years, if Margerye, wife of John Mounsell, late of Waymouth and Melcombe Regis, merchante, shall so long live, upon trust to pay the said annuity to her for and towards her better maintenance. Last of May, 12 James [1614].

No. 684 is the grant of an annuity of £10, issuing out of lands in Radipoll and out of a messuage in Melcombe Regis, for 99 years, if Margery, now wife of John Mounsell of Waymouth and Melcombe Regis, and Peter their son, or either of them, shall so long live, in trust to pay the same to Margery for her life, and after her death to Peter, 25th March, 15 James [1617]. It also recites a deed of bargain and sale, 11th May, 14 James [1616] by which John Mounsell and Margery, his now wife, grant sundry tenements in Waymouth and Melcombe Regis to John Pitt, the younger, without molestation of any persons claiming under John Mounsell and Peter Mounsell, deceased, father and brother of the aforesaid John.

No. 685. In this deed, dated 4th August, 21 James [1623], reference is made to Margery Mounsell, now wife of John Mounsell of Courte Broome, co. Lymbrick, Ireland, merchant, and Margaret and Mary, their daughters.

No. 686. This is a lease, 28th August, 1615, by Rt. Hon. Donate, Earle of Thoumond, Lord President of Mounster, for 31 years, to John Mounsell, citizen and salter of London, of the scite, circuit and precinct of the Abbey or dissolved Monastery of Channon's Island, etc., co. Clare, at a yearly rent of £18. (*Municipal Records of Dorchester*, pp. 367-369).

On 20th Feb., 1631-2, Peter Mounsell was one of the Free School Scholars at Dorchester, boarded at Mr. William White-way, the younger, his house, (*Ibid.* p. 860).

In Moule's *Catalogue of Weymouth Charters*, etc. p. 66, is the notice of the wounding of Alice, wife of W. Mounsell, circa 30th May, 1621; and at p. 109. "Mr. W. Mounsell is dismissed from being a Capital Burgess 'for causes best knowne unto this Assembly.'" 10th August, 1621.

C. H. MAYO.

57. BRAMLEY REGISTER, HANTS.—Married at Bramley Hants, June 25th, 1756, Saml Wayland of Frome Selwood, bachr, and Mary White, spr, of Bramley, by licence.

J. CHALLENGOR SMITH.

58. BLANDFORD GREAT FIRE.—In the Minute book of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol the following entry appears under date, 29th July, 1732:—

"Did agree to affix their seal to the confirmation of the Registry Patent of the Archdeaconry of Dorset, without any fee for the same, the former patent being burned in the late dreadful fire at Blandford."

This fire occurred on 4th June, 1731, when the Church, Town-hall, Freeschool, Almshouse, and all the houses but 40 were destroyed.

E.T.M.

59. J. S. JONES, ARTIST.—I have, amongst others, a portrait of Helen Stephens, wife of the Revd. Francis Stephens described in a note as Rector of Turges near Strathfieldsaye. This lady was the mother of the Revd. Thomas Stephens, Rector of Pimperne, Dorset, whose wife Elizabeth was the daughter of the Revd. Nathaniel Highmore, who held the livings of Stapylton Iwerne, Ibberton and Melcombe Horsey, and died in 1723.

The portrait has upon it "J. S. Jones P 1710."—I do not find this name in any biographical notes of artists, and I shall

be much obliged for any information regarding him or any other portraits painted by him. N.J.H.

60. GALE FAMILIES (XIV. 28).—One branch of this family were tenants of Burland, Staplegrove, on the Manor of Taunton Dean, *e.g.*, Thomas Gale was tenant there in 1657-58. The name "Gale" appears among the Churchwardens of Staplegrove, whose old accounts are deposited in the British Museum.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

61. John Gale, M.A., son of William Gale of Chippenham, became Rector of Caundle Bishop, 1698, and Vicar of Haydon, Dorset. 1713. By his will, dated 9 Dec., 1728, he left £10 to the poor of Caundle Bishop.

Justinian Gale and Sara Gale were married at Netherbury 1st Jan., 1716-7, and in the register occur several other instances of the name. (Phillimore's *Dorset Registers*, Vol. 6).

62. SYDENHAM FAMILY (XIV, 26).—Anne, Lady Sydenham, held the manor of Bossington, Co. Somerset, in 1676.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

63. THE HARBORD FAMILY.—I shall be glad if any of your readers could tell me the maiden name of Dorothy, wife of William Harbord, "mariner," of Welton. William Harbord died in 1616, and he and his wife are buried in Midsomer Norton church. I should also welcome any information concerning the immediate and remote ancestry of the said William Harbord. He is supposed to have belonged to an illegitimate branch of the Pembroke family of Herberts.

Midsomer Norton.

E. J. HOLMYARD.

64. HAVELLAND OF DORSET.—In his "Chronicle of the De Havellands" the late John V. S. de Havilland, Esq., (York Herald in 1879) made the statement (page 10) that the Dorsetshire Havellands became extinct on the death, without issue, of Harvey Havelland in 1750. Although this is incorrect, Harvey Havelland being buried at Corfe Castle Dec. 7th, 1756, leaving a son and heir, James Havelland of Worth Matravers, living in 1757, I am more particularly desirous to obtain information of another branch of this Dorsetshire family, entirely ignored by the York Herald, and which, if extinct, only became so in 1830.

The branch I refer to, is that descended from Alexander Havelland (Mayor of Dorchester in 1669 and 1685). who was the son of Thomas Havelland of Wilkeswood, Isle of Purbeck

(b. 1561 d. 1624) by Elizabeth Bramble, as proved by the latter's Will (P.C.C., Fines 217). May I say, in passing that I agree with the late Lt. Col. James R. Bramble that "Bramble" is the correct surname of Elizabeth, and not "Dacombe," as given in Hutchins's "Dorset" and also in the "Chronicle of the De Havellands." (Vide *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. X., p. 120).

Thomas, the father of Alexander, was the son of John Havelland (b. 1526 d. 1607) of Wilkeswood, and grandson of William Havelland (Mayor of Poole 1523, 1533 and 1544) the progenitor of the Dorset and Winstone, Gloucestershire, branches. This William was the son of James de Havelland (Mayor of Poole 1494, 1498, 1502 and 1506) who came to Poole from Guernsey *circa* 1470.

In his Will (P.C.C.) dated April 30, 1696, Alexander Havelland, mentions two sons, John and Thomas. Also a daughter Elizabeth, to whom he left "the sume of five pounds and tenn pounds a year during her life, upon condition that she is not married or shall not be married to Maximilian Gollop the elder of Dorchester, aforesaid, Woolen Draper." "But whonsoever she shall be married to the aforesaid Maximilian Gollop I appoint that the aforesaid Tenne pound a year shall cease." (Elizabeth did marry Maximilian Gollop, vide *S. & D. N. & Q.*, vol. VI., p. 114). He gave to his sons, besides the remainder of his estate, the "Inne commonly called The Crowne Inne in Dorchester."

John, the elder son, was Mayor of Dorchester in 1703, and died intestate, in 1704, admon being granted to Elizabeth Gollop, the sister.

Thomas, the younger son, was undoubtedly the father of Thomas Haviland of Bath, Apothecary, though of this I have not the proof. The Will of this latter is dated July 4, 1768. He mentions his wife Ann, his sister Elizabeth of Dorchester, and a son James. He was a member of the Amiable Bathonia Society. The following inscription is engraved on his tombstone in The Abbey Church—"Here lieth the Body of Mr. Thomas Haviland many years an Eminent Apothecary, of this City. He died the 15th of December, 1770. Aged 64 years."

James Haviland, Apothecary, son of the above, was also buried in The Abbey Church, Dec. 16, 1779. In his Will he mentions wife Sophia, sister-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Sagor (or Lagor) and children, unnamed. One of these latter, was undoubtedly, the Rev. James Haviland (died June 20, 1830, aged 58) who left by his wife, Maria Melinda, two daughters, Sophia Wyndham Cuthbert, and Catherine Jane, both living in 1841.

In the "*Municipal Records of the Borough of Dorchester*," compiled by Canon Mayo, under "Account Book 1761-1800," appears this entry of payment "1779 Mch 24. For Beer for the men who assisted at John Havilands Fire 5/-."

I shall be most grateful for any information regarding this branch of the Haviland Family and also for answers to any of the following queries;—

Who was the wife of Alexander Havelland? Are there any living descendants of Maximilian Gollop, the elder, by Elizabeth Haviland? What was the Amiable Bathonia Society? What were the names of the children of James Haviland of Bath, Apothecary? Did the daughters of the Rev. James Haviland of Bath marry and leave issue? Who was the John Haviland of Dorchester, at whose house in 1779 there was a fire?

4, Somers Place, E. HAVILAND HILLMAN, F.S.G.
Hyde Park, London, W.

65. BURIAL OF PRIESTS.—I should be grateful for reliable information on the following subject.—Was it at any time a duly recognized custom for Parish-priests, Bishops, or Abbots to be buried with their bodies so placed that their *heads* lay to the East? I have heard of 3 or 4 cases recently where Parish-priests have been so buried, and the question has arisen whether this is merely a modern innovation or the revival of an ancient custom. The suggestion is (I believe) that at the general resurrection the priest should face his people, who were of course buried with their heads to the West.

Dorset County Museum,
Dorchester.

J. E. ACLAND.

66. GUYBON FAMILY OF DORSET.—I should be grateful for information concerning the Guybon Family of Dorset.

Where were they settled, and how far back do their records go? Did they come direct from Lancashire? or were they an offshoot of the Norfolk Branch?

If their coat-of-arms appears on their tombs I should like to know how they blazoned the old shield.

MARY DAMANT.

67. STEPHEN DE PEMPEL, DEAN OF WELLS 1361-1379.—His name is spelt in various ways. Pampel, Pempel, Penpel, Penpol, Pypmel, Pynpel, Penpell, &c.

He was a native of Penpoll by Saltash, in Quethiock, co. Cornwall [Patent Rolls, Ed. III, 1348-50, p. 61], and he is often called Penpol in the Exeter Registers, edited by Preb. Hingeston Randolph.

In 1341 Master Stephen Pempel, deacon, rector of Camborne, received a dispensation of non-residence for a year to study at Oxford or elsewhere in England (Clyst 14 Sept.)

In 1343 there is a petition to the Pope from the Chancellor and Masters of the University of Oxford, on behalf of Stephen

de Penpell, clerk, of the diocese of Exeter, D.C.L., for a canonry and prebend of Wells notwithstanding that he has the church of Cambron in Cornwall, value 12 marks. This was granted 6 Nov., July. [Papal Petitions I, 60.] On 13 June, 1351, he is called in. Bp. Grandison's Register "Officialis noster Principalis," from 29 Oct., 1354, to 2 Oct., 1360, he is described as Canon of Exeter. He was appointed Archdeacon of Exeter 27 Dec., 1360 (Le Neve) and was Canon of Wells 4 Nov., 1361 (Wells Cath. MSS. p. 265). He was elected Dean of Wells 4 Sept., 1361. (*Anglia Sacra*, I, 589) 2 Kal. Feb., 1365, there is a confirmation to Thomas de Eltesla, Canon of Abergwili, B.C.L., of the papal provision of his canonry and prebend formerly held by Stephen Pampel, but the place is not given (Papal letters iv, 47). He was at Rome at the time of his election to the Deanery of Wells, for there is a petition of the Chapter of Wells to Pope Urban V (1362-70) to expedite the business and return of Master Stephen Pempel bachelor in arts and D.C.L. who had been elected Dean for that his absence in consequence of a controverted election is a grievous loss to them (Wells Cath. MSS., p. 266).

He continued to hold the Exeter canonry after he became Dean of Wells, for on 3 Feb., 1370, there is a grant to John Cheyne of the prebend which Master Stephen Pempel lately held in the church of Exeter (Pat. Rolls, Ed. III, 1367-70, p. 359).

He was often in hot water with the Bishop and Canons on account of his frequent absence from Wells and he apparently had a lawsuit with the former in the Court of Canterbury (Wells Cath. MSS., 276).

He died on 2 Feb., 1378-9, in the Dean's lodgings in the city of Wells and was privately buried on Feb. 3 in the church before the altar of St. Stephen (*ibid.* 281).

Ralph de Tregision, a native of St. Creed and subsequently Dean of Exeter, in his will (dated 16 June, 1411, and proved 25 July, 1415) left to St. James's Church de Tregonia, (Priory of St. James, Tregony,) Cornwall, a great missal once the property of his uncle Stephen Penpel, Dean of Wells. (Oliver's *Monasticon Exon*; Addl. Supplement 8; and Bp. Stafford's Register p. 405).

1341. Camborne; Master Stephen Pempel deacon, R.

Dispensation: non residence for a year, to study at Oxford or elsewhere in England (Clyst 14 Sept).

"Item eisdem die et loco idem Magister Stephanus docuit de usu studii virtute prioris Dispensacionis sibi concessa, et super hoc optinuit Literam testimonialem sub sigillo Domini, sub hac forma—Pateat universis per Presentes quod dilectus filius Radulphus de Treredeneke, Procurator dilecti filii Magistri Stephani Penpel, Rectoris ecclesie de Cambron nostre Diocesis, nobis, hac die xiiij Sept. anno xli (1341) Literas patentes Cancellarii

Universitatis Oxoniensis in Manerio nostro de Clista, exhibuit in hec verba—Universis, &c.—in cujus rei testimonium nos, Johannes &c. sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi

Data apud Cliste die mense et Anno Domini supradictis Consecracionis vero nostre xiiij^{mo}

(Extract from Bp. Grandison's Register.)

63. APPRENTICES FROM DORSET BOUND AT CARPENTERS' HALL, LONDON, 1654-1694.—

I have been transcribing and editing for the Carpenters' Company certain of their records, of which the first volume, Apprentices Entry Books 1654-94, has been printed at the expense of the Company.

I thought you might possibly care to print in *Som. & Dor. N. & Q.* the enclosed lists of apprentices from those counties.

The period of service was in every case for 7 years unless otherwise stated; and apprentices had to be of the age of 17 or more at date of binding.

Only a small percentage of those bound seem to have become free of the Company, the majority appear to have learnt their trade in London with a view to following it in the country.

I should always be glad of any additional information directly connected with any of the names.

BOWER MARSH.

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| 7 Apl., 1668.
101-97. | Stephen Blunden son of Naboth Blunden of Belchalwell, husbandman, to Edward Stanney of Pie Corner. |
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| 3 May, 1670.
130-106 | Stephen Jop son of Richard Jop late of Blandford, husbandman, deceased, to John Brittain of Half Moon Alley, Bishopsgate St. Without. |
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| 3 Oct., 1676.
152. | Bartholomew Harris son of Francis Harris of Canford Magna, husbandman, to Joseph Hutchinson; assigned over to Paul Cowley Citizen and Carpenter. |
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| 7 July, 1668.
105-150. | George Donne son of George Donne of Bishop's Caundle, yeoman, to Henry Boldin of Wentworth Street. |
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| 31 Oct., 1656.
26-20. | Francis Bunting son of William Bunting of Chickerell, husbandman, to John Strangewidge of Aldgate. |
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| 6 Dec., 1687.
176. | Thomas Gover son of Thomas Gover of Corfe Castle, Inn holder, to William Addington. |
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- 12 June, 1666. Richard Oldedge son of Richard Oldedge of
83-17. Dorchester, shoemaker, to Henry Bancks of
Tower Ditch.
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- 1 Sept., 1668. John Oldedge son of Richard Oldedge of Dor-
108-189. chester, shoemaker, to Mathew Bancks of St.
Giles'-in-the-Fields.
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- 3 July, 1677. John Mannell son of James Mannell of Dorches-
154. - ter, husbandman, to Edmund Clarke, Citizen and
Carpenter.
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- 4 Feb., 1689. Ralph Mannell son of James Mannell of Dor-
181. - chester, maltster, to John Mannell.
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- 1 Aug., 1656. Richard Fudg son of Henry Fudg of Evershot,
23. - broadweaver, to William Pilling of Houndsditch.
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- 23 June, 1660. Henry Fudge son of Henry Fudge late of Ever-
48-24. shot, weaver, deceased, to William Easter of
Sherborne Lane.
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- 4 July, 1671. Francis Walters son of Francis Walters of Ever-
138-56. shot, yeoman, to Richard Fudge, Citizen and
Carpenter, Bishopsgate Without.
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- 7 Nov., 1693. Thomas Whittaker son of Thomas Whittaker of
194. - Gussage, Gent., to Richard Peirson.
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- 2 Mch., 1668. Roger Applan son of Roger Applan of Ibberton,
114-87. husbandman, to Thomas Awdley of Bridewell.
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- 4 May, 1680. Samuel Newberry son of George Newberry, late
159. - of Maslinwood (? Manswood in Gussage St.
Michael), husbandman to Abraham Jurden, Citi-
zen and Carpenter, Deadmans Place (Southwark).
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- 10 Aug., 1680. Oliver Lyde, jun. son of Thomas Lyde of Mot-
160. - combe, yeoman, to Oliver Lyde; assigned over
to William Symonds, Citizen and Carpenter.
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- 27 Feb., 1662. Brewin Radford son of Rawley Radford, late of
65-27. Rawson (Tarrant Rawston), gent., deceased, to
Henry Joyse of Broad Street, London, Citizen
and Carpenter.
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- 1 Mch., 1663. William Sturmey son of Edward Sturmey late of
74-45. Piddletown, yeoman, to Thomas Heake; assigned

over to Humphrey Bridge, Citizen and Draper of Bishopsgate.

4 Dec., 1655. John Cumings son of William Cumings late of
15. - Sherborne, husbandman, deceased, to Richard Sanderson of Shoreditch, Master; assigned over to Edward Shipwey, Fishman, Ludgate Hill.

2 Mch., 1668. Henry Dominy son of William Dominy late of
114-83. Stower Paine, carpenter, deceased, to Francis Turner, of Wapping.

7 Apl., 1674. Thomas North son of William North of Wim-
147. - borne, carpenter, to Lancelot Linnett of Angel Alley, Aldersgate Without, Citizen and Carpenter.

69. DORSET DEEDS (X. 124, XIII. 280, XIV. 38, *et ante*).

Nathaniel Bond, Serjeant at Law, to Christopher Sherive, Rector of Hawkechurch. Lands in Loscombe, Netherbury.

No. 89.

This Indenture dated 23 January, 2 William and Mary, 1690, between Nathaniel Bond Serjeant at Law of the one part and Christopher Sherive clerke Rector of Hawkechurch co. Dorset of the other part whereas Roger Symes of Loscombe in the Parish of Netherby co. Dorset Yeoman and John Symes and Justinian Symes sons of the said Roger Symes by their Indenture dated 1 November 1685, between them of the one part and the said Nathaniel Bond then of Lutton co. Dorset esq of the other part did in consideration of £700. 10/- paid them by the said Nathaniel Bond grant him all those three messuages anciently one copyhold tenement situate in Loscombe then in the occupation of the said Roger Symes and also all that close of Arrable Land called Batershay containing 2 acres and a close of Arrable Land called Chapelshay containing 3 yards and a close of Arrable Land called Northhay containing 1 acre and a yard and a close of Arrable Land called William's Field containing $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres and a close of ground called the Withy Beere containing $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre and close of pasture called Moore Meade containing 1 acre and a yard and a Close of Meadow called Hollow Croft Meade containing $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres and 11 goads also a close of pasture called Hollow Croft containing 7 acres also a close of arrable called Middle Furlong containing 24 goads also a close of pasture called Homer Lentz containing $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres and 40 goads also a close of pasture called Yonnder Lentz containing $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres also a close of pasture called Hoakam containing $4\frac{3}{4}$ acres also a close of arrable called Shortlands containing $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres also a close of arrable called Bolams Hill containing $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres also the Coppice adjoining con-

taining $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres also a close of pasture called Shellis containing 4 acres. And also all that Close of pasture called Yew containing 3 acres and 3 yards and also all that close of arrable called the Hill containing 19 acres also a close of arrable called Marlipps containing 8 acres also a close of arrable called Longhay containing 1 acre and a yard also a close of pasture called Moore Bush containing $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre lately annexed to the said tenement by exchange with one Henry Geale of Loscombe all lying and being in Loscombe in the Parish of Netherby with all rights belonging thereto (excepting only the mill mill pond and mill stream and a plot of ground thereunto adjoining containing about 30 goads) To have and to hold the same unto the said Nathaniel Bond from the date of the said Indenture for 1000 years in which Indenture there is contained a proviso that if the said Roger Symes should pay the said Nathaniel Bond at the Inn called the Antelope Inn in Dorchester £17. 10. on the first of May next ensuing and also £717. 10. on the first of November next ensuing then the estate shall be void. And whereas the said principal money being £700, and £20 interest is still unpaid.

Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Nathaniell Bond in consideration of £600. paid him by the said Christopher Sherive hath granted him all the said messuages and lands To have and to hold the same to the said Christopher Sherive for the remainder of the said term of 1000 years and the said Nathaniel Bond will hold harmless the said messuages etc. from such woman which was or shall be the wife of the said Roger Symes at his death and such woman which shall be the wife of the said John Symes at his death and such woman which shall be the wife of the said Justinian Symes at his death and also against all suits which may be brought against the said Christopher Sherive under any assignment that may be made by Abraham Templeman of Dorchester Haberdasher And moreover the said Nathaniell Bond doth hereby grant to the said Christopher Sherive that there is due upon the security of the said premises by virtue of the said recited Indenture the sum of £700 principal and £20 interest and the said Christopher Sherive shall take to his use the said principal and interest free from all incumbrances (two assignments of two mortgages for 2 terms of 1000 years unto the said Abraham Templeman dated 28 of February, 1686, and 16 of July, 1688, and other assignment of some parts of the premises intended to be made by the said Abraham Templeman unto Elizabeth Paviott of Powerstock co. Dorset widow in trust for the said Christopher Sherive only excepted) A Schedule of writings mentioned in this Indenture

One copy of Court Roll dated 4 April, 1649, being a grant by Gilbert Ironside in reversion of part of the premises.

One Indenture of feoffment dated 26 April, 1653, between Gilbert Ironside of Winterborne Stepleton co. Dorset

clerk Mary Knight and Katherine Knight of Loscombe Parish of Netherbury Widows and John Knight of Allens Loscombe in the parish of Poorstock yeoman of the one part and Roger Symes of the other part.

One Indenture of a fine levied in Trinity term 1653 between John Geale Roger Symes and Nicholas Munden plaintiffs and Gilbert Ironside and Alice his wife deforciantes.

The several deeds of Mortgage mentioned to be assigned.
A Receipt for £700 consideration money.

Signature, Nath. Bond.

Seal heraldic.

Witnesses, Abra. Templeman.

Nicholas Newell.

Thomas Purge.

No. 90.

Henry Thorne to Alex. Stayner and Richard Swayne, junior. Messuage, &c., in Handley.

This Indenture made 24th June, 15 Charles II (1663) between Henry Thorne of Tarrant Gunfeild co. Dorset Yeoman of the one part and Alexander Stayner of Tar. Gun. Yeoman and Richard Swayne the younger of Tar. Gun. Gent of the other part witnesseth that the said Henry Thorne that in consideration of 20/- paid him by the said Alexander Stainer and Richard Swayne hath granted them all that messuage etc in Handley co. Dorset now in the tenure of the said Henry Thorne except one little plot of meadow called Bachello To have and to hold the same during the natural life of Margaret Thorne the now wife of the said Henry Thorne at the yearly rent of one peppercorn and after the death of the said Henry and Margaret to the Heirs male of the said Henry Thorne begotten by Margaret his now wife and for want of heirs male to their daughters equally divided.

Signed, Ri. Swaine, Ju., Alexander Stainer.

Witnesses, Henry Perkins, Stephen West.

No Seals.

No. 91.

Morgan Hayne and William Perkins to David Gyer.

Deed of Sale.

This Indenture made 27th of March, 1626, between Morgan Hayne of Dorchester co. Dorset gent and William Perkins of Helton in the parish of St. Martins Wareham co. Dorset gent, of the one part and David Gyer of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis co. Dorset merchant of the other part witnesseth that whereas in a Deed of Sale between the said parties dated 17th March inst there is a certain proviso that if the said Morgan Hayne and William Perkins do pay the said David Gyer £624.

namely £32. on the 28th March, 1627, £32. on 28th March, 1628, and £32. on the 28th March, 1629, and 1630, and 1631. and £432. on the 28th March, 1633, then the said deed shall be void. Now it is granted between the said parties that if the said David Gyre shall at any time after the end of 1, 2, 3, or 4 years give notice that the said sum of £432. should be paid upon the 28th of March next ensuing then the said Morgan Haynes and William Perkins shall satisfy and pay the said David Gyre the said £432. and this Agreement shall be void.

Signature of David Geare (*sic*.)

Witnesses, Richard Jolife, Jun.

Thomas Knight.

John Small, Jun.

John Small, Sen.

No Seals.

No. 92.

Charles Brune to Walter Barry. Copyhold in Fordingbridge.

This Indenture dated 25th March 10 William III 1698 between Charles Brune of Plumber co. Dorset Esq., of the one part and Walter Barry of New Sarum co. Wilts linnen draper of the other part witnesseth that the said Charles Brune in consideration of the yielding up of an Estate in the premises herein mentioned held by the said Walter Barry of the said Charles Brune by Copyhold in the manor of Fordingbridge co. Southampton dated 17 April 31 Charles II (1679) for the lives of the said Walter Barry and Francis Barry his brother the same being purchased of the said Charles Brune by Francis Barry deceased late father of the said Walter and Francis and also of £12. Hath demised to the said Walter Barry all those 4 acres of meadow lying in Fordmead in Fordingbridge now in the occupation of the said Walter Barry, To have and to hold the said 4 acres lying in Broadmead (*sic*) to the said Walter Barry for 99 years. If the said Walter Barry Francis Barry his brother and Mary Bampton the daughter of Richard Bampton late of New Sarum Goldsmith deceased shall live so long paying therefore yearly to the said Charles Brune 12/- at St. Michael and the Annunciation in equal portions and on the deaths of the said Walter Francis and Mary £3. in the name of an Herriott and they shall do suit and service at the Court of the said Charles Brune. Clause for peacable possession.

Signed Charles Brune.

Seal quarterly 1 and 4 cross.

Witnesses

Charles Brune, jun.

Reymes Pley.

Henry Ayers.

W. Claver.

(To be continued.)

70. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIV. 41, et ante.)

No 291. **William Clavyll.**

Writ dated at Westminster 6th May, 16 Richard II (1393).

Inquisition taken at Blanford . . . October 17 Ric. II (1393) before *Thomas Husee* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset by the oath of *Thomas Sparw*, *Thomas Dyver*, *Geoffrey Symple*, *William Bonet*, *William Whattercomb*, *John Coleford*, *John Lang*, *John ———*, *John James*, *John Muleward*, *Thomas Fyley*, and *John Urry* who say that

William Clavyll held on the day he died 1 messuage 1 carucate of land 40 acres of wood 20 acres of meadow 300 acres of waste in his demesne as of fee and 10 marks of rent in Westmorden and Estmorden of *Edmnd* late Earl of March by knight service. And they say that the said messuage land wood meadow waste and rent are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 20 marks. And they say that the said *William Clavyll* neither had nor held any other lands or tenements on the day he died in the said county. And they say that the said *William Clavyll* died 20 years since but what day they know not. And they say that *Joan* who was the wife of the said *William* occupied the said messuage land meadow wood and waste from the time of the said *William's* death for 18 years then next following and received the issues and profits arising therefrom during that time together with the said rent of 10 marks, but by what title they know not. And that a certain *Richard Bere* has occupied the said messuage land meadow wood and waste after the said 18 years and still occupies them and has taken and still takes the issues and profits thereof together with the said rent of 10 marks, but by what title they know not.

And they say that a certain *John Aysshlyn* is kinsman and next heir of the said *William Clavyll* namely son of *Robert Aysshlyn* son of *Robert Aysshlyn* son of *Emma* sister of *Roger Clavyll* father of *John Clavyll* father of the said *William Clavyll*, and he is of the age of 40 years and upwards.

Ch. Inq. p. m. 17 Ric. II. No. 109.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Ric. II. File 79. No. 109.

No. 292. **William Clavill.**

Writ dated at Westminster 5th May, 2 Hen. IV. (1401).

Inquisition taken at Warham in co. Dorset the last day of October 3 Hen. IV. (1401) before *John Perle* the King's

Escheator in the said county by the oath of *John Auntioch*, *John Newburgh*, *John Savage*, *William Wodehay*, *John Morton*, *Henry Sheraad*, *William Chaldyete*, *William Durneford*, *John Muller*, *John Baret*, *Roland Hynton* and *Walter Durneford* who say that

William Clavill deceased neither had nor held any lands or tenements in his demesne as of fee nor in service of the heir of *Roger de Mortuo Mari* late Earl of March deceased who was under age and in the custody of the King, nor of any other in the said county on the day he died. But they say that a certain *William Baret* and *Joan* his wife were seized, as in *Joan's* right, in their demesne as of fee by fine levied in the Court of King Edward son of King Edward in his 11th year at Westminster on the Octave of St. Michael before *William de Berford* and his associates, Justices, between *Ralph de la Hyde* and *Alianora* his wife, querents, and the said *William Baret* and *Joan* his wife, deforceants, of 1 messuage 3 carucates of land 7 acres of meadow, 6 acres of wood and 20s of rent and a rent of 1 pound of pepper and a moiety of 1 pound of wax in Alfrinton. By which fine the same *William Baret* and *Joan* granted to *Ralph* and *Alianora* the tenements aforesaid and rendered them to them at the Court. To have and to hold to *Ralph* and *Alianora* and the heirs of their bodies of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the said tenements belong for ever. And should *Ralph* and *Alianora* die without heir of their bodies then the tenements wholly will remain to *John de la Hyde* and *Edith* his wife and the heirs of their bodies. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the said tenements belong for ever. Should *John* and *Edith* die without heir of their bodies then the tenements wholly will remain to *Henry de la Hyde* and his heirs for ever. By virtue of which fine *Ralph* and *Alianora* were seized and died seized, after whose deaths the said tenements descended to a certain *Ralph* as son and heir of *Ralph* and *Alianora*, which same *Ralph* took to wife *Alice* daughter of *William Fillole* and afterwards the said *Ralph* son of *Ralph* died thereof seized without heir of his body, after whose death the tenements descended to a certain *Joan* and *Edith*, as sisters and heirs of the said *Ralph* the son, and daughters of the said *Ralph* and *Alianora*. By virtue of which fine they were seized and afterwards *Joan* died without heir of her body, after whose death the right which belonged to the said *Joan* descended to the said *Edith* as sister and heir of *Joan* by virtue of the fine and tail aforesaid. Afterwards *Edith*, so thereof wholly seized took to husband the aforesaid *William Clavill* and they had issue, and afterwards *Edith* died without heir of her body, after whose death the said *William Clavell* held the tenements for his life by the courtesy of England, against whom the said *Alice* who was the daughter of *William Filole* brought a certain writ of dower and demanded $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the said tenements as the assignment of

the said *Ralph* son of *Ralph* late her husband and she recovered $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the said tenements against *William Clavyle* and had execution thereof. Which said *Alice* daughter of *William Filole* still survives. And afterwards the said *William Clavyle* held for term of his life on the day he died by the courtesy of England as is aforesaid 2 parts of the tenements and thereof died seized, after whose death the said 2 parts together with the reversion of the $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part, after the death of the said *Alice* daughter of *William Filole* when it shall happen, remain to a certain *John Stoklond* as kinsman and heir of the said *John de la Hyde* and *Edith* his wife, namely: son of *Alianora* daughter of the said *John de la Hyde* and *Edith* his wife by virtue of the fine and remainder aforesaid. Which same *John Stoklond's* estate *William Bonevyle* "chivaler" has.

And they say that the aforesaid 2 parts of the aforesaid tenements together with the $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part are held by knight service of *Edward de Charleton* knight and *Alianora* his wife as her dower of the assignment of the inheritance of *Roger de Mortuo Mari* late Earl of March formerly her husband, which same 2 parts are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value besides reprises 100s.

They say also that a certain *William Baret* and *Joan* his wife were seized as in *Joan's* right in their demesne as of fee and by fine levied in the Court of King Edward son of King Edward in his 11th year on the Octave of St. Michael before *William de Berford* and his associates Justices, between *Henry de la Hyde*, querent, and *William Baret* and *Joan* his wife, deforcians, of 1 messuage 1 mill 2 carucates of land 25 acres of meadow 40 acres of furze 30s. of rent and a rent of 1 pound of pepper in Morton, Hurst, Wulgarston and Knyghtwyneston, by which fine the said *William Baret* and *Joan* acknowledged the tenements to be the right of *Henry* as by their gift, and for this *Henry* granted the tenements to them and rendered them to them at the Court. To have and to hold to *William* and *Joan* during their lives, of *Henry* and his heirs, and after the deaths of *William* and *Joan* the said tenements will wholly remain to *Ralph de la Hyde* and *Alianora* his wife and the heirs of their bodies. To hold of the said *Henry* and his heirs, and doing to the chief lords of that fee for *Henry* and his heirs the services which belong to the said tenements for ever. Should *Ralph* and *Alianora* die without heir of their bodies then the tenements wholly will remain to *John de la Hyde* and *Edith* his wife and the heirs of their bodies issuing to hold of the said *Henry* and his heirs, and doing to the chief lords of that fee all the services which to the said tenements belong for ever. Should *John* and *Edith* die without heir of their bodies the tenements wholly will revert to the said *Henry* and his heirs for ever. By virtue of which fine *William Baret* and *Joan* were seized thereof during their lives and thereof died seized,

after whose deaths the said *Ralph* and *Alianora* entered upon the tenements as in the fine aforesaid as in their remainder and died thereof seized, after whose deaths the tenements descended to *Ralph de la Hyde* as son and heir of the said *Ralph de la Hyde* and *Alianora* his wife, which same *Ralph* son of *Ralph* took to wife the aforesaid *Alice* daughter of *William Filole* and afterwards the said *Ralph* son of *Ralph* died thereof seized without heir of his body, after whose death the tenements descended to a certain *Joan* and *Edith* as sisters and heirs of *Ralph* the son, and daughters of the said *Ralph* and *Alianora*, By virtue of which fine they were thereof seized and they assigned $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the tenements aforesaid to the aforesaid *Alice* daughter of *William Filole* as her dower of the inheritance of *Ralph* son of *Ralph* her late husband and the said *Alice* was thereof seized of her dower aforesaid and still is living, and afterwards the said *Joan* died without heir of her body and her right descended to the aforesaid *Edith* as sister and heir of the aforesaid *Joan* by virtue of the fine and tail aforesaid. And afterwards the said *Edith*, so thereof wholly seized, took to husband the aforesaid *William Clavyle* and they had issue. And afterwards the aforesaid *Edith* died without heir to her body, after whose death the said *William Clavyle* held the tenements by the courtesy of England for his life, and afterwards he died, after whose death the said 2 parts of the aforesaid tenements together with the reversion of the said $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part when it shall happen after the death of the said *Alice* daughter of *William Filole*, remain to a certain *John Stoklond* as kinsman and heir of the said *John de la Hyde* and *Edith* his wife, namely: son of *Alianora* daughter of the said *John de la Hyde* and *Edith* his wife, by virtue of the fine and remainder aforesaid, which same *John Stokland's* estate *William Bonevyle* "chivaler" has.

And they say that the said tenements in Morton and Hurst are held of *Elizabeth*, Countess of Salisbury, as of her dower assigned by the death of *William de Monte Acuto* her late husband deceased by knight service, whereof 2 parts which the said *William* held on the day he died are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value besides reprises 6 marks. And the said tenements in Wolgarston are held of the Prior of Christchurch of Twynham by knight service whereof 2 parts of the tenements aforesaid which the said *William* held on the day he died are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 11s. And the said tenements in Knight Wyneston are held of ——— *Rempston* by knight service, whereof 2 parts which the said *William* held on the day he died are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 13s. 4d.

They say also that the said *William Clavyle* held for term of his life jointly thereof enfeofed with *Edith* his late wife who was daughter and heir of *Ralph de la Hyde* the manor of Ferne juxta Upwymborn and the manor of "la Hyde" in Tarente Hynton

juxta Pymperne on the day he died, by virtue of a certain fine levied at Westminster on the morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Mary in the 32nd year of King Edward III (1357-8), that is to say the manor of Ferne by the name of 1 messuage 1 carucate of land 6 acres of meadow 10 acres of wood in Ferne juxta Upwymborn and the said manor of "la Hyde" by the name of 1 messuage, 1 carucate of land, 1 acre of meadow and 60 acres of pasture in Tarente Hynton, between *William Clavyle* senior and *William Clavyle* junior and *Edith* his wife, querents, and *William Filole* deforciant of the tenements aforesaid by which fine the said *William Clavyle*, senior, *William Clavyle*, junior, and *Edith* his wife acknowledged the tenements in the said fine contained to be the right of the said *William Filoll* as by their gift and for this the said *William Filoll* granted them to the said *William Clavyle* senior and rendered them to him at the Court. To have and to hold to *William Clavyle* senior for his life of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the said tenements belong, with remainder after his death to *William Clavyle* junior and *Edith* his wife and the heirs of the body of *Edith* lawfully begotten. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the said tenements belong. Should *Edith* die without heir of her body then after the deaths of both *William* (junior) and *Edith* the tenements wholly will remain to the right heirs of the said *William Clavyle* senior. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the said tenements belong for ever. By virtue of which fine the said *William Clavyle* senior was seized of the tenements aforesaid and died so seized, after whose death the said *William Clavyle* junior and *Edith* his wife entered upon the tenements by virtue of the fines aforesaid and were thereof seized, and afterwards the said *Edith* died without heir of her body, after whose death the said *William Clavyle* junior held the tenements aforesaid for term of his life by virtue of the fines aforesaid, after whose death the tenements wholly remain to *William Clavyle* son of *Peter Clavyle* brother of the aforesaid *William Clavyle* senior as kinsman and heir of the said *William Clavyle* senior, who is 18 years of age and upwards.

And they say that the tenements in "la Hyde" juxta Pymperne are held of the Abbess of Shafton by knight service. And the tenements in Ferne are held of *Thomas Wake* as of his manor of Upwymborn by knight service. And they say that the tenements in "la Hyde" juxta Pymperne and "Ferne" are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 10 marks,

And they say that the said *William Clavyle* was a bastard and died without heir of his body the 2nd April last (1401).

Chanc. Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. IV. No. 39.

(New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. IV. File 33. No. 39.)

No. 293. **Henry de Clerbek.**

Writ dated at Rokesburgh the 12th May, 24 Edw. I (1296).

Inquisition made at Dorcestre on Monday in the feast of St. Barnabas the apostle 24 Edw. I (1296) as to what lands and tenements *Henry de Clerbek* was seized of in his demesne as of fee on the day he died, by *Richard de la Bere*, *Richard Aunger*, *Henry Baret*, *Robert de Bakebere*, *Robert de Mandevile*, *Thomas de Brones-hulle*, *Henry le Frere*, *Nicholas Antioche*, *John le Briton*, *Stephen de Wandene*, *Geoffrey de Thornhull* and *William Loryng*, jurors, who say that

Henry de Clerbek who held a moiety of the manor of Child-hacford at one time of the Countess of Alba Marle and now of the King in chief on the day he died was seized of the aforesaid moiety in his demesne as of fee. And they say that the enclosure (clausum) of the Court to the said moiety of the manor aforesaid contains in itself 3 acres with a garden and it is worth by the year 6s. And there are there 89 acres of arable land in demesne, price of the acre 4d, sum 29s 8d. And there are there 20 acres of meadow which are worth 20s, and 8 acres of wood whereof the pasture is worth by the year 2s 8d and the profit of the wood, besides the pasture, is worth by the year 2s, and pasture for 8 oxen which is worth by the year 3s, and pasture for 2 cows which is worth by the year 12d, and pasture for 100 sheep which is worth by the year 2s and not more because the neighbours have right of common there. And there are there of rent of assize by the year £4 13s 4d. And they say that the moiety of the said manor is held of the King in chief for 1 knight's fee by the service of rendering 40s for scutage when it shall befall. And they say that a moiety of the advewson of the church belongs to the said moiety of the manor and is worth 5s. Also they say that

* *Joan* niece of the said *Henry de Clerbek* is one of his next heirs, of the age of 34 years. And *Elizabeth*, sister of the said *Joan* is another next heir and niece of the said *Henry*, of the age of 30 years. And *Alice* is the third next heir a sister [of the said *Joan*] and likewise niece of the said *Henry*, of the age of 28 years.

And they say that the said *Henry* neither had nor held any other lands in co. Dorset.

Sum of this extent £8 4s 8d besides scutage.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. I. No. 45.

(New Reference. Chan. Inq. p.m. Edw. I. File 75. No. 13.)

* Note. In the return for the county of Cambridge the heirs are described thus: "*Joan* daughter of *Robert de Clerbek* brother of the said *Henry* wife of *Roger de Stokes* aged 30 years and upwards, *Elizabeth* sister of the said *Joan* wife of *Alan de Rokwod* aged 28 years and upwards, and *Alice* sister of *Joan* and wife of *Geoffrey de Leghes* aged 26 years and upwards are next heirs of the said *Henry de Clerbek*."

No. 294. **Elizabeth de Clerbek wife of
Walter de Hodebovile.**

Writ dated at Lanrecost 10 Nov., 34 Edw. I (1306).

Inquisition made at Neweton Castle in co. Dorset before the King's Escheator on the 27th November 35 Edw. I (1306) as to the lands and tenements which were of *Elizabeth de Clerbek* by the oath of *Michael de Stour*, *John de Gorewy*, *Walter Wakeman*, *William Wakeman*, *William le Loryng*, *John Aleyn*, *John Faber*, *Adam le Symple*, *Robert Terry*, *William Terry*, *Richard de Vicaria*, *Richard le Fre* and *John Gele* who say that

The said *Elizabeth* held no lands or tenements in the said county on the day she died sole but they say that *Walter de Hodebovile* and the said *Elizabeth* his wife held of the inheritance of the said *Elizabeth* on the day she died a certain tenement with the appurtenances in the town of Child Okford of the King in chief as of the Honour of Christchurch of Twynham, now being in the Queen's hands by the King's grant, by the service of $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of half a knight's fee, to wit: a certain capital messuage worth by the year 6d.; and $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of a certain garden worth by the year 8d.; and $34\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable land worth by the year 11s 6d, price of the acre 4d; and $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres 1 rood of meadow worth by the year 8s $1\frac{1}{2}$ d, price of the acre 10d; and 1 acre of pasture worth by the year 6d. And there are there of rent of assise of 1 free tenant by the year 2s 4d [payable] at the four principal terms of the year by equal portions; and of rent of assise of 6 customary tenants by the year 19s $5\frac{1}{4}$ d [payable] at the same terms equally and they give to the larder of the lord at the feast of St Martin 6s 6d and four of the said customary tenants shall each of them work from the feast of St Michael until the gule of August every week for three days until the third hour and these works in the whole are worth 11s, price of each work $\frac{1}{4}$ d, and they shall give of cert for their works from the gule of August until the feast of St Michael 7s, that is to say, each of the said four customary tenants 21d. And there is there 1 cottager who renders by the year at the said four terms 16d. for all service.

And they say that *Robert* son of the said *Elizabeth* is her next heir and [he is] of the age of 18 years and upwards. And they say that *Walter* [*de Hodebovile*] ought to hold the said tenements by the courtesy of England because lawful *issue has been begotten between him and the said *Elizabeth*.

Sum total by the year 68s $10\frac{3}{4}$ d.

* Note. In the return for co. Suffolk the issue are stated to be "one male and two females."

The said *Elizabeth* held no other tenements on the day she died of her own inheritance in my bailiwick besides the lands and tenements mentioned in this inquisition.

Ch. Inq. p. m. 35 Edw. I. No. 21.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p. m. Edw. I. File 124. No. 10).

No. 295. **Joan de Clerebek.**

Writ dated at Westminster 14th Septr., 6 Edw. III (1332).

Inquisition taken before the King's Escheator at Blanford the 8th October 6 Edw. III (1332) by the oath of *Henry Auntioch*, *Richard Barnabe*, *Walter de Leygh*, *Stephen Bar* — —, *Peter Bisschop*, *William Machon*, *Henry Aleyn*, *Benedict le Bakire*, *John Buys*, *Nicholas de Knychteton*, *John Quarel* and *John Coleman* who say that

Joan de Clerbek held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in her demesne as of fee in the county of Dorset on the day she died, but they say that the said *Joan* held on the day she died in her demesne as of fee divers lands and tenements in Childocford in the said county of *William de Monte Acuto* as of his Honour of the castle of Christchurch of Twynham by the service of $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of 1 knight's fee, which are worth by the year in all issues 62s 1d, as in easements of the houses, with the garden 12d; and 15 acres of arable land 8s 9d (*sic*) price of the acre 3d (*sic*); and $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow 9s 6d, price of the acre 12d; and a third part of 2 acres of alder 6d; and rent of assize as well of free as of bond tenants, payable at the four principal terms of the year equally 40s 3d; and pleas and perquisites of court 2s.

And they say that *Walter Clerbek* son of the said *Joan Clerbek* is her next heir and he is of the age of 24 years and upwards.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 6 Edw. III. No. 11.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 31. No. 9.)

71. THE DIRDOE MONUMENT IN GILLINGHAM CHURCH.—

In the North Aisle of the Chancel of the Church of Gillingham, Dorset, and standing against the north wall, is a well-proportioned and imposing monument erected to the memory of Frances Dirdoe, (who died 18th January, 1733,) by her sisters Rebecca and Rachel Dirdoe. It is of large size, and reaches from the floor nearly to the ceiling, and is chiefly composed of grey veined marble of various shades.

The principal feature is an elaborately decorated sarcophagus, of a conglomerate marble, above which are placed the figures of the three Dirdoe maidens, carved in bold relief on a slab of white marble, and on each side are panels of the same material, showing representations of flowers, fruit and foliage. Over the effigies rises a pediment, the top of which is surmounted by a shaped shield, bearing the arms of *Dirdoe*, Argent a chevron between three storks sable, impaling *White*, Gules, three crosses bottonny in bend argent. Festoons of flowers extend on either side of the shield, and a little lower down, and near the extremities of the pediment, were two flaming lamps,—one of which alone now remains.

The sarcophagus, already mentioned, is decorated at each end with a boss and ring of white marble, and to the front are attached three skulls with a winding sheet draped behind them, also of white marble.

The portion of the monument on which the sarcophagus stands contains three panels, the largest, central and foremost of the three bearing the inscription which is given below.

This monument appears to have been placed originally in the Chancel. The account of it in the third edition of *Hutchins' Dorset*, Vol. III, p. 641, states that it is "a very handsome monument of white veined and clouded marble, erected at the expense of 300*l.*, 18 feet above the floor; [i.e. rising to that height]. The inscription is on a compartment near the bottom; over it on a pedestal are, carved in white marble, the effigies of the three sisters.. This monument is now (1869) in the chancel aisle."

The inscription runs as follows.

Here lieth the Body of Mrs. FRANCES DIRDOE late of Milton upon | Stour, within this Parish She was the youngest of fifteen Children of whom ten | were Daughters, which were born unto HENRY DIRDOE, Esqr by DOROTHY | his Wife, and one of the ten Coheirs who, after the Failure of the Male Issue | Succeeded in the Inheritance of the Lands of the Said HENRY DIRDOE and | DOROTHY his Wife. And She was the first of those Coheirs, who departed this | Life, in Years Scarce past her Bloom, but in Body wasted with a lingering Disease | which put a Period to her Mortal State Jan. 18. 1733 when She was just entering | into the thirty fourth Year of her

Age, having first made her Sisters | REBECCA and RACHEL
the Seventh and ninth Daughters the | Executrixes of her Last
Will and Testament, and ordered the erecting | of a Monument
in this Form, in Remembrance of the lasting Unity | and Affec-
tion, in which they lived together |

N.B. As given in Hutchins the word *Form*, in the last line
but one, is misprinted *Town*.

The illustration which accompanies this notice represents
that portion of the monument which contains the effigies of the
three sisters,—the eldest occupying the centre, with the two
others, one on either side. The figures are perfectly preserved,
except the hands of the lady specially commemorated, which
have suffered mutilation.

The group is a pleasing example of the sculptor's art. The
figures stand in easy attitudes, and the drapery is gracefully
arranged. No mark or letters are discoverable to indicate the
artist to whom the credit of this production is due.

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72. APPRENTICES FROM SOMERSET BOUND AT CARPEN-
TERS' HALL, LONDON, 1654-1694.—

2 Dec. 1690. John Champion son of Thomas Champion of
183. Astwick [Ashwick], coalminer, to Richard Johns.

23 June, 1671. Anthony Ball son of Anthony Ball of Baltons-
138. 53. borough, baker, to Edward Bayley Citizen and
Carpenter of Field Lane.

30 July, 1658. Elias Chambers son of Elias Chambers late of
39. 56. Bath, carrier, deceased, to John Browne of Grays
Inn Lane.

3 June, 1673. William Dawe son of Samuel Dawe of Bath, car-
145. 16. penter, to Samuel Knapp of Warwick Lane Citi-
zen and Carpenter.

9 Sept., 1679. George Gurnick son of Robert Gurnick late of
159. - Bath, yeoman, to Robert Hosey, Citizen and
Carpenter.

- 1 Feb., 1680(1) Giles Winthe son of Giles Winthe late of Bath,
161. - glazier, to John Dickson of St. Clements Danes.
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- 1 May, 1694. James Pitman son of William Pitman of Bath,
196. - clothdrawer, to William Daw.
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- 3 July, 1677. William Pawley son of William Pawley * of Bru-
154. - ton, labourer, to Grenville Dudley of Dogfield
(? Dogwell Court, Fleet Street) Citizen and
Carpenter.
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- 6 June, 1682. Thomas Libencourt son of William Libencourt*
166. - late of Bruton, carpenter, to William Peacock
Citizen and Carpenter.
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- 6 Feb., 1682. James Collins son of John Collins late of Bru-
169. - ton, carpenter, to Joseph Hutchinson, beadle;
assigned over to John Powell Citizen and Mer-
chant Taylor, carpenter.
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- 1 Aug., 1671. Walter Baker son of Richard Baker of Cadbury,
139. 63. husbandman, to James Jenner of Thames street,
Citizen and Carpenter.
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- 7 Oct., 1690. Richard Skinner son of William Skinner of Chard,
183. - apothecary, to Thomas Gammon.
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- 7 Nov., 1693. James Hooper son of John Hooper of Charleton
194. - [there are 5 parishes called Charlton in Somerset]
yeoman, to John Britten.
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- 7 June, 1692. John Esmunt (Eastment) son of John Esmunt of
188. - Crookehouse [Crookehorne often spelt so]
(Crewkerne) to William Page.
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* Pauly and Leppincott both occur in the Bruton Registers.

- 2 Aug., 1664. Edward Carpenter son of John Carpenter of
77. 87. Croome (Froome or Croscombe) clothmaker,
to Arthur Thaire of Queenhithe.
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- 3 Dec., 1689. John Godfrey son of Thomas Godfrey of Doulting, mason, to John Freeman.
181. -
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- 1 Mch., 1669. Edward Tucker son of John Tucker of Downehead ('in com. Devon'),† carpenter, to Sampson Tovey of Half Moon Alley, Bishopsgate without.
127. 71.
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- 27 Jan., 1661. John Perry son of John Perry late of Freshford, clothworker, deceased, to John Evatts of Aldermanbury, Citizen and Carpenter.
57. 19.
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- 1 June, 1659. John Purle son of Robert Purle late of Holcombe, coalminer, deceased, to Isaac Jackson of Poplar.
43. 32.
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- 4 June, 1678. Jonathan Hunt son of John Hunt of Ison (? Edstone in Stoke Courcy), yeoman, to Timothy Howes Citizen and Carpenter.
156. -
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- 7 June, 1668. Benjamin Tovey son of Geoffrey Tovey late of Keynsham, shoemaker, to Michael King of Whitegate Alley, Bishopsgate Street.
103. 119.
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- 1 Aug., 1656. John Rawlins son of Elias Rawlins of Lopen, yeoman, to John Mayfeild, of Bishopsgate Street.
24. -
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- 3 Mch., 1667. Samuel Cole son of John Cole of Martock, fletcher, to William Bancks of Barbican.
100. 72.
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† Downhead is a parish in Somerset.

- 1 Jan., 1677-8. Thomas Fagg son of Isaac Fagg late of Martock, carpenter, to Robert Hedges Citizen and Carpenter.
155. -
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- 4 Dec., 1677. Philipp Steer son of John Steer of Middlezoy, husbandman, to Joseph Hutchinson; assigned over to James Harvey.
155. -
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- 1 Dec., 1691. John Devorell son of Anthony Devorell of Monkton Combe, weaver, to Richard Johnes.
186. -
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- 5 Mch., 1677-8. John Garrett son of John Garrett of Moreton, weaver, to Robert Day Citizen and Carpenter.
156. -
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- 7 Apl., 1668. Edward Provest son of Thomas Provest late of Road, husbandman, deceased, to William Law of Moore Lane.
101. 96.
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- 4 May, 1669. William Marshall son of George Marshall late of Somerton, husbandman, deceased, to William Austin, Cripplegate.
115. 107.
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- 3 Oct., 1693. John Walton son of John Walton of Somerton, tailor, to John Plott.
193. -
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- 3 Dec., 1689. Henry Hodges son of William Hodges of Stogusse (Stogursey), yeoman, to Samuel Hughes.
181. -
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- 7 July, 1668. Edward Gayt son of John Gayt of Stoke Lane, husbandman, to Thomas Elliott of Westby Street, Stepney.
105. 148.
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- 6 July, 1669. Thomas Meggs son of John Meggs of Stoke Lane, miller, to Robert Hart of Golden Lane.
117. 134.
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- 3 Sept., 1689. William Bawler son of John Bawler of Taunton Deane, carpenter, to Samuel Hughes.
180. -

- 5 Feb., 1688. William Bennett son of Thomas Bennett of Wel-
178. - lington, weaver, to Joseph Caddy.
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- 1 May, 1683. John Marchant son of Thomas Marchant of Wells,
170. - to Richard Pitts of Bartholomew Close.
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- 23 June, 1656. Thomas Saunders son of Edward Saunders of
21. - Weston, husbandman, to Arthur Willis of Hol-
born Bridge.
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- 9 Feb., 1657. Joseph Sumsin son of Joseph Sumsin of Weston
36. 22. near Bath, husbandman, to Leonard Blansford
of St. John Street.
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- 3 Oct., 1693. William Wicks son of Thomas Wicks of Wid-
193. - comb, carpenter, to Richard Smith.

73.—AN INCIDENT AT ADMISTON, DORSET, IN THE 17TH CENTURY.—

Certain affidavits taken in 1684, in connection with a Chancery Suit called 'Keightley *v.* Long,' supply when pieced together an account of some occurrences at Admiston in the previous year, which though of no great importance in themselves seem somewhat curious. The plaintiff, Mary Keightley, was trying to recover a debt from Mr. James Long who owned the manor of Admiston, and in consequence of the suit the Court sanctioned the sequestration of Mr. Long's estates. Roger Bowden of London, apparently an attorney, and John Padner, an innholder of Wareham, were appointed sequestrators, and a councillor of Grays Inn, Mr. Thomas Burgh, accompanied the sequestrators as their legal adviser.

These three, armed with a commission from the Court, arrived on the 3rd of March, 1683-4, at Admiston, where it was understood Mr. Long resided. Their request for information from the villagers met with an eager response. Mr. Long, it was said, was certainly at Admiston House and was a very resolute man and kept a sharp look-out for his creditors. Two cases of pistols and several swords were laid ready for use on a table near the door of the house and only the previous evening he had been heard firing his pistols towards the entrance gate. It was well known, too, that bullets were being made in the house. Later the spirits of the strangers were not raised by a visit from four of Long's servants, who threatened retaliation if the party proceeded

in their business. Then Mr. Burgh determined that, before meeting such an antagonist, he would see what could be accomplished by a peaceful ambassador. The minister of the parish undertook the duty, which was to explain that the commissioners were acting with the authority of the Court of Chancery and wished to carry out their work without violence, and on his return brought the pleasing news that Mr. Long had left the house. Preparations for an offensive movement were then begun, the commission was read to the neighbours, the parish constable with two or three men to act as witnesses were warned to accompany the sequestrators, an iron bar and sledge hammers for breaking in the door were requisitioned, and Burgh and his colleagues armed themselves with swords and pistols. They came to the house about noon on the 4th of March, Burgh (so says an eye witness) being the hindermost. After entering the courtyard they came to a stop at a locked gate and just then a window of the house at some little distance was opened and from it Mrs. Long looked down on the visitors. To her Mr. Burgh explained his object and demanded admittance. The lady's reply was that her husband was abroad and that they would enter "at their peril." Thereupon the attacking force held a conference, and on Burgh's advice, it was decided that the sequestration of the farm should be taken in hand first. Mrs. Long was told that her refusal to grant admittance would be reported to the Court, at which "great laughter" came from people in the house, and the sequestrators departed to try what they could do in the fields.

On the farm they met with the principal tenant, Robert Grosse, to whom they displayed their commission with its Great Seal, but Grosse gave them "morose language" and told them they had made a mistake if they thought they could "fright the country with wax and parchment." Asked to whom he paid his rent, the farmer answered that he paid it to Sir Richard Mason, and then Burgh, evidently disbelieving this statement, threatened Grosse that he would "lay him by the heels." Bowden and Padner went about the farm locking gates, putting up bars, and so on, without any interference from the tenant, who probably knew that help was coming. Four days had been spent on the farm, when (it was the 9th of March and a Sunday evening) the constable with twenty "country fellows" came to the lodgings, occupied by Burgh and his companions, and arrested all three on a charge of rioting. A warrant, doubtless obtained by the energy of Mr. Long, had been issued against them by no less a personage than the Lord Chief Justice, Judge Jeffreys. Once more Bowden and Padner showed their commission but it was treated with jeers and Christopher Prestley, the tithing man, made a highly contemptuous (and unprintable) reference to the document, and said that his master, Andrew Loder, (a prominent solicitor at Dorchester), knew more than the whole Court of

Chancery. On the Monday morning the prisoners were taken to Dorchester, where their captors hoped to put them in the common gaol, but at the county town there were persons who had more respect for the Great Seal than had been shown by the villagers at Admiston, so that Mr. Burgh and his friends were able to obtain sureties for their appearance at the Assizes and made use of their liberty to return home.

How far the Admiston folk in the tales they told of Mr. Long's character and doings were merely amusing themselves can only be surmised. The story that bullets were being made in the house was contradicted on oath and it may be guessed that the rest of the talk regarding Mr. Long's preparations were equally incorrect. But there is no doubt that Grosse was speaking the truth when he said that he paid rent to Sir Richard Mason, for there is independent evidence that Long had some years previously leased the manor and farm of Admiston to Mason for a long term. Further it is deposed that Grosse occupied Admiston House and that Mr. and Mrs. Long were there as his guests. The circumstance that Sir Richard Mason was Mr. Long's brother-in-law perhaps led Burgh's judgment astray, and it is curious to observe that the councillor from Grays Inn accepted the fable as to the making of bullets. &c., and disbelieved the farmers true statement concerning his landlord.

There was one serious result of the Londoners' visit to Dorsetshire. Mrs. Long, who it will be remembered spoke to the sequestrators from a window of Admiston House, was on that occasion "soe affrighted by the deportment of Mr. Burgh that she languished and in a short time died." This is asserted on the authority of her brother Colonel Strangways of Melbury.

There was also another consequence of quite a different character, which suggests a remarkable ending to the suit 'Keightley v. Long,' for on referring to Hutchins' pedigree of the Longs it will be found that the defendant married again and the name of his second wife was Mary Keightley.

F. J. POPE.

74. MANORS OF BERNE AND MORCOMBELAKE. (XIV. pp. 25 and 50).—In addition to the previous note I may mention that in Vol. 385 of the miscellaneous Books of the Court of Augmentation, dated in the reign of Henry VIII, is a list of free tenants of the manor of Barne, Dorset, then part of the estates of Cecilia Marchioness of Dorset. There were but three free tenants, viz. :—

William Wadham, who held pasture called Bouershay worth 2d. a year,

Henry Guppe, who held lands worth 5s/- a year, and

John Morecombe, who held lands worth 5s/- a year.

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REBECCA, FRANCES AND RACHEL DIRDOE;
GILLINGHAM CHURCH, DORSET.

75. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ.* Continued.
XIII, 269, 332, XIV, 31, 63.—

Ilchester Deanery.

Monday 17 September 17 Eliz.

Parish	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Ilchester	Sr William Kidwoodd R	xv yeres		Rectors Resident
Pitneye	Sr William Darbye R	Fyve yeres		Rectors Resident
Northover	C			The last 5 yeres by Curates, but before allwaies by Vicars Resident
Longsutton	Sr Roger Wade v	Twoe yeres		The Cure served by Wade the said tyme saving one quarter when one Bonde served yt. Before it was allwaies served by Vicars Resident
Lymington	Sr John Wigoode R	Fower yeres		Rectors resident
Martocke	Alexander Spraggott v	xi yeres		Vicars resident
Yvelton				By Curates all the tyme of Quene Marie and for the last 2 yeres of Phil & Mary they receaved x li. per ann. And all this Quene's tyme served by Curates
Poddymore	Sr Wm. Williams R	Almost 2 yeres		Rectors resident
Mylton	Sr John Abbott R	Fower yeres		Rectors resident
Lufton				
Chilton Dummer	Sr Thomas Moore v	Sixe yeres		That about viii yeres past Sr William Hunt Curate served one yere and received as wages li s d. vi. 13. 4. By Curates
Draiton				
Rec. imp.				
Crookehorne decanatus				
Chellington				
Crookehorne decanatus				
Highesham	Sr Adrian Shalle R	Three yeres	li. iv. per ann.	By Curates
Northe perrott	Sr Xpher Partridge R	iiii yeres		By Curates all Quene Marie's tyme and 1 Elizabethæ By Rectors Resident saving 3 yeres.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Brympton				By Rectors resident saving 4 last yeres when served by Curates who received x li. wages
Estchinnock	Sr William Rogers R	xxiiij yeres		
Tintenhull	Sr George Jonson V	Fyve yeres		Ever served by Vicars resident saving v. & vi. Eliz. when served by Curates whoe received the whole profittes of the benefice for the Service.
Stocke subtus Hambdon Rector		C		By Curates That during all quene Maries tyme was holden by Mr. Robert Strowde of Farnam Co Dorset. That it was served in 9. 10. and 8 Eliz. by one Bragge nowe parsonne of Uphill within dicoese of Bath and Wells. By Curates
Kingsdon Rector Norton Montague	Sr Thomas Morley R V	Nyne yeres		Rectors resident Vicars resident
Middle Chinnock	Sr William Bennett R	xiii yeres		
Cheselborrowe	Alexander Paire C	Fower yeres		Sr John Criche was Rector resident there and served the Cure himselfe twenty yere and above since 1 & 2 Phil and Marie savinge that when he was absent it was served by his Curate of Chardstock of Dorsetshire, wch was not at anye tyme above three monethes in a yere
Hardington	Giles Hitchcocke R	Fower yeres		Three yeres before the said Rector's tyme the Cure was served by Curates, and before that it was allwaies served by Curates.
Haselberye	Sr Thomas Barrett V	Fower yeres		Vicars resident saving 2 yeres next before Barrett's incumbency
Penne	Sr John Marshe C	Three yeres	li. x	By Rectors resident

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Mochelneye				Vicars resident saving last viii yerres when served by Curates receiving viii li. wages
Aller	Sr William Radberd	xix yerres		Saving 5 yerres of that time when served by Curates who received li d. vi xiii. iiij per ann.
Charlton Adam	v			Vicars resident saving 6 yerres from 3 Eliz. When Thomas Hill Curate served yt 4 yerres receaving the whole profittes. And the other two yerres were served by one Langleye.
Huishe and Langporte Odcombe	v			By Vicars resident
Somerton	Sr William Radberd v	xiiij yerres		Rectors resident saving last 3 yerres when served by Curates In Quene Maries tyme served by Vicars resident
Socke Thorne Coffen Charlton Mackrell ComptonDundon	No Church there R			Rectors resident Rectors resident saving vi. yerres. Vicars resident

76. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377. (*Continued.*) XII, 254, 309, 341, XIII, 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV, 22, 57.—

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Shyreborn.

Noverint universi presens scriptum visuri vel audituri quod anno gracie millesimo Ducentesimo sexagesimo quinto decimo Kalendis maii apud Sarum in presencia Decani et Capituli convenit inter venerabilem patrem dominum Walterum dei gracia Sarum Episcopum ex parte una et religiosos viros Johannem Abbatem de Shireborne et ejusdem loci conventum ex altera super communia pastura porcorum ipsorum abbatis et Conventus in Shireborne super sectis faciendis ad Hundredum ipsius Episcopi de Shirebourne et Beyminystre et super sacramento fidelitatis ab ipso abbate et successoribus suis eidem Episcopo prestando

necnon super capcione et ponderacione panis et emendando capiendū et justiciam faciendū tam de pane facto quam de servisia braciata ad vendendū in predicto Hundredo et de capcione latronum et aliorum malefactorum in terris ipsorum Abbatis et Conventus infra predictum Hundredum et de monstracione ipsos retinendi et liberandi videlicet quod predicti Abbas et Conventus tam pro se quam successoribus suis concesserunt et se per presens scriptum obligaverunt quod ipsi decetero facient sectam vel per se vel per alternatos suos ad Hundredum predictum sicut alii liberi de predictis Hundredis faciunt et quod ipse abbas et successores sui decetero facient eidem Episcopo et successoribus suis sacramentum fidelitatis de laicis tenementis que de eo tenent infra predictum Hundredum videlicet de quadam purprestura juxta Cansane in Hundredo de Shireborne et de dimidia marca quam iidem Abbas et conventus solvunt eidem Episcopo pro amerciamentis panis et cervisie secundum quod plenius continetur in carta quam iidem Abbas et Conventus habent ex concessione Roberti Episcopi et confirmacione Decani et Capituli Sarum; concesserunt eciam iidem Abbas et Conventus pro se et successoribus suis eidem Episcopo et successoribus suis quod si de cetero aliquis latro vel alius malefactor captus fuerit in terris ipsius Abbatis et Conventus infra predictum Hundredum ipsi Abbas et Conventus ipsos salvo custodiant usque ad proximam Curiam ipsius Episcopi ubi ipsos salvo (?) duci faciant cum manu opere suo et toto attachiamiento et in eadem Curia Episcopi inditabuntur et execucio iudicii fiet per ballivos ipsorum Episcoporum sicut fit et sicut fieri consuevit de aliis malefactoribus in dictis Hundredis extra feodum ipsorum Abbatis et Conventus captis. Et pro hac concessione et obligacione concessit predictus Episcopus pro se et successoribus suis predicto Abbati et Conventui et eorum successoribus quod ipsi de cetero habeant bene et in pace omnia amerciamenta que per iudicium Curie ipsorum Episcoporum accidere poterint de tenentibus ipsorum Abbatis et Conventus infra predictum Hundredum panem et cervisiam contra assisam facientibus et vendentibus sicut plenius continetur in carta supradicta salvis eidem Episcopo et successoribus suis capcione et ponderacione panis venalis hominum ipsorum Abbatis et Conventus et ubicumque inventus fuerit infra domos vel extra vel eciam in cimiterio infra predictum hundredum una cum assaio servisie venelis (*sic*) quod fiet per duos homines ex parte Episcoporum et unum ex parte Abbatis et Conventus ad hoc electos et juratos cum omnibus placitis predictis capcionem ponderacionem assaium seu assisam panis et servisie tangentibus ita videlicet quod si predicti tenentes post predicta amerciamenta inventi fuerint incorrigibiles ita quod per iudicium Curie Episcopi adjudicentur ad pillorium vel Tymberell extunc predicti Abbas et Conventus vel eorum successores nichil de dicto iudicio nec de aliquo quod de

eodem iudicio sequi poterit exigere vel clamare poterint imperpetuum sed dictum iudicium et dicti iudicii executio vel eius remissio vel quicquid ex eodem iudicio sequi poterit eidem Episcopo et successoribus suis Curie sue et eorum Ballivis imperpetuum remanebit, concessit etiam idem Episcopus ad petitionem predictorum Decani et Capituli tam pro se quam successoribus suis quantum in eis est quod iidem Abbas et Conventus et eorum successores de cetero habeant in Campis de Shireborne communam pasturam ad triginta porcos extra dominicam terram dominicam pasturam et dominicum pratum ipsorum Episcoporum in eadem villa ita quod licebit predictis Abbati et Conventui et eorum successoribus chasire predictos porcos cum necesse fuerit pro defectu aliarum viarum ad pasturam suam vel dominicam terram ipsorum Episcoporum absque dampno faciendo in blado prati et pasture eorundem Episcoporum pro quo emenda nutrimento fieri debeat. Concessit etiam idem Episcopus pro se et successoribus suis quod in prima creacione singulorum Ballivorum de Shireborne qui pro tempore fuerint in plena Curia de Shereborne coram Senescallo Episcopi vel attornatu suo iurabit Ballivus quod nullas acciones maliciose queret versus homines dictam Curiam sequentes cuius cunque homines fuerint sed eos fideliter secundum legem terre et iudicium Curie tractabit et attornatos ipsorum Abbatis et Conventus quos loco suo attornaverunt ad predictas sectas faciendum et ad jura sua in predicto Hundredo exigendum et proseguendum absque aliqua cavillatione secundum legem et consuetudinem terre admittet ad cuius convencionis concessionis et obligacionis perpetuam memoriam tam predictus pater quam Capitulum Sarum

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una cum predictis Abbate et Conventu de Shyreborne huic scripto in modum cirographi confecto alternatim sigilla apposuerunt Hiis testibus Dominis et magistris Roberto decano Radulfo cancellario Simone thesaurario Waltero Archidiacono Barrockshire Nicholao Archidiacono Sarum Johanne Subdecano Waltero le Merton Martino de Litlebury Laurencius (*sic*) de Tunbrigge Constantino de Middelhale Johanne de Holtely Willelmo de Shireborne Galfrido de Brutun Roberto de la Strode Roberto de Foliot Willelmo de la Wyle canonicis Sarum et aliis.

Universis presentes literas visuris vel auditoris Hugo permissione divina Abbas de Shireborne in Com. Dorset. et ejusdem loci Conventus salutem in domino sempiternam; vestra noverit universitas quod cum nos aisiammentum et comoditatem cuiusdam Guttere in manerio de Shireborne in solo venerabilis patris Domini Episcopi Saresbiriensis Domini de Shireborne antedicta situate juxta molendinum quod vulgariter Seynt Andrees nuncupatur pro aqua de prato nostro quod vocatur Purlee educenda

per aliquod tempus habuerimus ex permissione et gracia speciali patris antedicti ne dicte permissionis occasione seu nostre possessionis habite in hac parte vel habende in futuro predicto patri et domino ecclesie sue Saresbiriensis vel suis successoribus in eadem prejudicium seu dampnum imposterum contyngat evenire nos dicti Abbas et Conventus assensu unanimi et consensu dictam Gutteram in solo predicti Domini Episcopi situatam et colatam esse et aisiamentum pro aqua de prato nostro ut predicatur educenda ex permissu ipsius Domini Episcopi et gracia speciali habere fatemur ipsamque gratiam et permissionem quancumque sibi vel successoribus suis placuerit revocandam et dictam Gutteram obturandam seu penitus abolendam nostra vel successorum nostrorum reclamacione non obstante, Concedimus eciam quod nos nec successores nostri in dictis Guttera et solo racione hujusmodi usus seu aqueductus quicquam juris vel clamii de cetero poterimus exigere vel vendicare. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum et sigillum commune capituli nostri presentibus sunt appensa. Datum in capitulo nostro die Sabbati proximo ante festum Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo intrante.

77. SOMERSET SHIPS.—We are indebted for these notes on Somerset Shipping to Mr. Gregory Robinson, son of Capt. Robinson, R.N., who is engaged in Naval Research. They give details of vessels named from places bordering on the lower valley of the Parret, and would form a useful addendum to the chapter on Maritime History in the Victoria County History of Somerset.

Two details concern the reign of Henry VIII. A place called Burton then possessed a ship of 120 tons. Oppenheim holds that it is Burton in Somerset, and he is usually right. Are we to take this to be Burton Pynsent, which was about that time in the hands of the Jennings?

In 1513 there was a Sir William Trevillian who was Captain of the *Gabriel Royal*, and he received the handsome sum of 3/4 per day for his pay. The *Gabriel Royal* was a big ship with a crew of 600.

Then we come to the period of the Civil War, when Cromwell or his great Admiral Blake signalised their victories in Somerset by giving names from this district to their men-of-war. Is there any other patch of country that has given so many names to the Royal Navy?

The *Taunton*, a 4th rate vessel, was built at Redereff by Mr. Castle 1653-4. The length of the keel 100 feet, breadth 31 feet 7 inches, depth 13 feet, draught 16 feet, 535 tons, 230 men, 48 guns.

She was in the fleet under Robert Blake, which attacked at Porto Farina, Ap. 4, 1655, and destroyed the ships and forts belonging to the Bey of Tunis to revenge the depredations of

pirates on our shipping. This action was the first successful attack by ships upon forts on a large scale. At the Restoration the *Taunton's* name was changed to *Crown*. She took part in the Battle of Barfleur, 1692, May 18, commanded by Thomas Warren. In 1673, she and the *Nightingale*, 18 guns, fought a plucky action with three Dutchmen of War but failed to catch them.

The *Bridgwater*, 3rd rate, built at the same time at Deptford by Mr. Chamberlain, was in length 116 feet 9 inches, breadth 34 feet 7 inches, depth 14 feet 2 inches, draught 17 feet, 743 tons, 340 men and 58 guns. Under Captain Anthony Farning she was present at Porto Farina on Ap. 4, 1655, with the *Taunton* (Somerset was well represented!). In 1656, under Stayner, she assisted in the capture of the Spanish West India fleet, when a great deal of treasure was captured off Cadiz, Sept. 8 (see G. Penn. ii. 155, 156). In 1657 she was with Blake at Santa Cruz (Teneriffe). As it was his last so it was perhaps his most brilliant action. He took and burned six galleons besides smaller vessels. At the Restoration her name was changed to *Anne*. She took part in the battle of Solebay, 1672, when her Captain John Waterworth was killed. She was blown up by accident at Sheerness Dec. 2, 1673. There was also another *Bridgwater* of 32 guns which engaged with French Privateers near Kinsale in 1707.

The *Langport*, larger than the two former vessels, was built at the same time with them. Anderson in April, 1914, "Mariner's Mirror," gives these details about her. The *Langport* (often called *Lamport*) was built at Horsleydown (Bermondsey) by Bright and launched in 1654. She was a 50 gun ship of 781 tons, 116 feet long on the keel, 35 feet 7 inches broad and 14 feet 4 inches deep. Under the command of Roger Cuttance, she served in Blake's fleet in the Mediterranean, but does not seem to have been present in the attack on Porto Farina. In 1657 she took part in the action at Santa Cruz, and in 1659 she was in the fleet sent to Danish waters under Montagu. Next year commanded by John Coffin, she was one of the ships which escorted Charles II from Holland to England, and was then named *Henrietta*. Under this name she was present in the actions of 1665 and 1666 against the Dutch in the Channel; in the four days' fight in the latter year her Captain Walter Wood was killed. She was again in the three actions off the Dutch coast in 1673. Next year she was flagship of a Squadron sent to the Mediterranean under Sir John Narbrough. She was wrecked near Plymouth on Christmasday, 1689. Her armament had been gradually increased, till at the time of her loss she was carrying 62 guns. There is a sketch of her as the *Langport* among the Van de Velde drawings in the Boyneau's Museum, Rotterdam. She resembles on a smaller scale her contemporary the *Naseby*. An engraving of the *Langport* is given in the "Mariner's Mirror" for May, 1914.

There is a great deal about the *Langport* under the name of *Henrietta* in Teonge's Diary, and that book gives an excellent idea of life on board the ships of the Restoration period.

The *Parrot*, a small ship of 60 tons, was built in 1657, and may have been named after the Somerset river, for spelling is no guide to us for those days. She has not been traced in any of the lists after the Restoration.

The *Bristol* had a long list of services. But the model which is labelled "Bristol" at Greenwich Museum is not the Bristol. Both Anderson and Robinson are certain on that point, though as yet they are not able to state what ship she is. See Oppenheim's Naval Tracts of Sir William Monson, Navy Records Soc. Prowse History of Newfoundland on the Pirate Admiral Peter Eeston, probably a Somerset man. State Papers Domestic.

The last we have to mention commemorates the Battle of Sedgemoor:

The *Sedgemore*, 4th rate, was built at Chatham by Robert Lee 1687. Length 109 feet, breadth 34 feet 6 inches, depth 13 feet 7 inches, draught 15 feet 6 inches, 677 tons, 280 men, 50 guns.

She was lost in St. Margaret's Bay on Jan. 2nd, 1689, at that time being under the command of David Lloyd, so that she had a very short and disastrous life. D. M. Ross.

78. THE REV. MR. OLIVER, CURATE OF MOTCOMBE, DORSET.—We are much obliged to our correspondent for the following notes on the relatives of Rev. John Oliver, of Motcombe, and shall be pleased to receive further information from other quarters. THE DORSET EDITOR.

This Indenture made the 21 Oct., 11 Geo., 1724, between Edward Oliver of Stower Provost co. Dorset clothier of the one part and George Bealing of Henton in the said county clerk and Thos. Oliver father of the said Edward Oliver of Stower Provost clothier of the other part Witnesseth that Edward Oliver for 5/- to him paid by Geo. Bealing and Thos. Oliver hath sold to them two closes of pasture called Thickthorn of nine acres also that close of arable called Cookshard of four acres within the manor of Temple Combe in co. Som. to hold for one year at the rent of a peppercorn. Signed: "Edward Oliver."

[Parchment deed I purchased of Jas. Coleman the dealer.]

1801. Jan. 11. At Stour Provost, Dorset, Mrs. Oliver, wife of the Rev. Dr. Oliver. (G. M. 92.)

1818. May 5. At Stour Provost, co. Dorset, aged 82, Rev. Edward Oliver, D.D., rector of Swanscomb, Kent, and formerly fellow of Sidney College, Cambridge. (*Ibid.* 477.)

There are two John Olivers entered in this Deed.

Probate of the Will of Edward Oliver, of Stower Provost, in the county of Dorset, Doctor in Divinity, testator had land in same county, and in Yorkshire, in good state, dated 1817.

In the Archdeaconry Court, Blandford, are two wills of Edward Oliver of Stour Provost, 1776, and George of the same place, 1787.

In the General Catalogue of Wiltshire Wills at Somerset House occurs—"1753 John Oliver clk, Motcumbe, Gillingham. Will."

V. L. OLIVER.

79. THE TERRIER OF LANGRIDGE RECTORY, SOMERSET.—A true note and Terrier ⁽¹⁾ of all the Glebes, Lands, meadowes, Gardens, Orchards, Houses and portions of Tyethes, lying bothe wthin and wthout our p^{is}he of Langridge as followeth. And as is commanded by the 87th constitution. And now yend ⁽²⁾ in — by the Right revnd father in God Jo. ⁽³⁾ by God's Divine Providence Bishoppe of Baith and Welles at his Visitation houlden at Pensford the 8th of August Anno Dm. 1606 by the view of those whose names are under written ⁽⁴⁾

Imp'mis a Dwelling house a kitching a barne wth a Stable in the end of it and a Cow house ioyning to that. Also ⁽⁵⁾ there is the foundation of an ansient pidgeon house two luges in lengthe eight east from the end of the barne. Also an Orchard, Garden, and a Backeshied.

The several groundes.

Also one ground called by the name of hvdings and the opposite of it called by the name of Stanhams valued by estimation foure Ackers and sumwhat more.

Also one mead ground called the home closse an Acker and somewhat more.

Also one ground called by the name of the newleesse three Ackers.

Also one halfe Acker lying be twixt church cross and

(1) No heading in the original, but at the back 'Langridge Terrier August 8th 1606. Delivered by the Rev. Thos. Shellard, Rector, to the Revd. Peter Gunning, Rector, and by him to the Revd. George William Blathwayt, Rector.'

(2) Copied with 2 magnifying glasses.

(3) Refers to John Still, Bishop 1593-1608.

(4) The above 8½ lines (in original and copy) are in bolder writing than the rest.

(5) Some other Latin abbreviation often occurs, sometimes shorter, sometimes longer, and is often represented by 'Also.'

church mead it is — lugs and a halfe in length and — luges —
— — — (6)

Also 5 Ackers all most or y Estimatio newly inclosed uppon
Dickes called by the nam of the new tenuring.

Sum^a is 14 Ackers or there abouts.

The earable land in the northe filde.

In p^rmis two Ackers and a halfe upon Dickes hill and two
Ackers at long ladies.

Also one Acker and sune what more lying by the South Side
of the green way shoting downe upon harkers corner.

Also halfe an Acker on the north sied of the same green
way

The Sum^a in this filde is 6 Ackers and more. This he is
alowed wth — (7)

The earable Land in the South filde.

In p^rmis one Land of two Ackers lying below Willes end.

Also one Land lying Mr William Walron his home close by
estimation an Acker and a farndell.

Also an other Acker and a farndell above the great meare next
to the farme ground of Lanesdowne (8)

Also we sett down that for halfe an Acker above the new
Crosse for that it wanteth it is in the other.

Also halfe an Acker at the Sandpits.

The Summ in this filde is 5 Acker and sune what more.

Also the contraverstes is dissided for the view of the church-
yarde by Mr Rodericke Luellin [Rector] of Northstocke (9) Mr Tho.
Peckstons Vicker of weston (9) John Sanders farmere of walkott (9)
wallisce (1) Edward Tyly and James Tyly that the pishe must
remove and pitche their starks and edders of the bounds of their
churchyard further outward, and pitche Stones for a foundation
yt the churchyard weast no more in to the streat and all the frithe
that liveth frō making the bounds the pson to have it.

Grounds bothe generall and earable lying out of our pishe
of Langridge and wth in the pishe of Walkott and being of the
Farme of St John's of Baith the tyethings thereof app'taing and
belonging to this our psonage of Langridge as followeth

In p^rmis one meade ground called by the name of walmead

(6) Some words cannot be deciphered even with a magnifying glass.

(7) This and some words which follow cannot be deciphered.

(8) Lansdown still adjoins Langridge.

(9) Northstocke is a village adjoining Langridge. Weston and Walcot are now populous parts of Bath.

(1) Possibly widz and an abbrev. for witnesses.

by heane shed in the west field by estimation^a all most foure Ackers.

Also 7 Ackers leatly in closed lying in the same filde annshently called quarforlonge and newly called by the name of Hill close.

Also y^e Ackers is closed at same hill in the same fild

Sum^a is 24 Ackers.

The earable land in the same west filde

In p^rmis two Ackers lying by the foot pathe betwixt Baith and weston called by the name of weston crosse.

Also 7 Ackers lying in Drane hill.

Also 6 Ackers lying on the west sied of Lyed.

Also 1 Acker of earable more lying be hind becknall

Sum^a is 29 Ackers

The several grounds in the East filde of Walkot

In p^rmis four Ackers in closed ioyning to the bridge end at Dead mill.

Also two Ackers in closed ioyning to whitwell.

Also two Ackers in closed ioyning to Stibbs mere

Also two Ackers whereof one—in closed and the other not by primbles sheed and wooles ⁽²⁾ foot pathe goeth thorothe it now in the tenure — and occupation^a of Mr. Robert Chambers.

The earable land in the same filde

Also 9 Ackers shooting on Becknoler hedge

Also a farndell and somewhat more lying by Lansdowne chappell and ioyning to churchmead in the one sied and hempehaies on the other.

Also one Acker in Langridg east fild beyond — — — lying betwixt a land of Mr William Walron on the east sied and a land of Mr. Hugh Vidge farmer of Lansdowne on the west sied.

⁽³⁾ Sign × John Sanders Pp me John Powe Rect ibi

Wardens Sigim Willim Walward

E sign

Edward Smith

P Signed Edward Tyly

E. F. WANSTALL, Rector of Langridge.

(2) Woolley is a hamlet of S. Mary's, Bathwick, and has a church and adjoins Langridge church.

(3) The original is almost obliterated from this point, so a copy made in Wells Registry in or before 1797 by Edward Parfitt, Deputy Registrar, which he says 'agrees with the original' has been used; but unfortunately this copy omits portions of the original which 2 magnifying glasses have enabled me to decipher, and is also inaccurate in various details which have been corrected.

We have to thank the present Rector of Langridge, the Rev. E. F. Wanstall, for the copy of the terrier of his parish, printed above, and for the great pains he has taken in transcribing it.

The 87th Constitution refers to the 87th Canon of 1603, requiring terriers to be made in every benefice.

Halliwell explains "edders" to be "the binding at the top of stakes used in making hedges." "Frith" may be brushwood.

Roderic Lewellin, LL.B. was Rector of North Stoke 1582 to 1636, and Thomas Pockston, Rector of Weston 1597 to 1643. John Powe became Rector of Langridge in 1582.

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80. CHARD'S BURGAGE IN WEST STREET, BRIDPORT.—We are indebted to Mr. A. M. Broadley for a sight of a parcel of Bridport deeds, of which an abstract is now given. They appear to form a series, and chiefly deal with the ownership of a burgage in West Street, in that town, beginning with the settlement on the marriage of Mary, daughter of John Chard with Joseph Hallett in the year 1647.

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I.

Indenture dated 16th June, 23 Chas I [1647] between (1) John Chard of Bridport, Dorset, gent., and (2) Joseph Hallett of the same, gent., Arthur Fowke of Simondsburie, Dorset, gent., Robert Brag of Bridport, gent., and Lionell Browne of the same, woollen draper, on a marriage shortly to be solemnized between the said Joseph Hallett and Mary Chard, daughter of the said John Chard, WITNESSETH that the said John Chard, in lieu of a marriage portion, grants to A. Fowke, R. Brag and L. Browne aforesaid, their heirs and assigns a burgage on the south side of the West Streete, Bridport, now in the occupation of William Byshopp, feltmaker, bounded by the burgage of Morgan Bull on the east, and by a new built house in the occupation of [blank] Reynes, heretofore known by the name of Broken Walls on the west. Also a close of arable land, called Rache Close (5 acres) in Bradpole, Dorset, bounded by a close called Coniger, now in the tenure of Margaret Bayly, wid., on the north, by a close now or late in the tenure of Tobie Farneham on the east, by a close in the tenure of Dorcas Waddon, wid., on the west, and by a lane leading from Weekes Court to Stake Lane on the south. And also a plot of arable land in Bradpole (one acre) adjoining the aforementioned close, bounded by a messuage and garden of Walter Gibbs on the south, by the High Way from Bridport to Watford on the west, by certain grounds called the Hayes on the east, and by a plot of ground in the tenure of the said Margaret Bayly on the north. To the use of the said Joseph Hallett for his life, then of the said Mary Chard

for her life, then of the heirs of the said J. H. and M. C. lawfully begotten, and finally of the right heirs of the said M. C. for ever.

Signed, John Charde. Seal of red wax.

Livery of Seisin to Robert Bragge, 19th July, 1649, by William Balstone of Bridport, and William Alford of Chidiocke, attorneys of the said John Chard. Signed by William Balston in the presence of Thomas Byshop, Tho: Ellis, Sig' Joh'is + Balstone.

II.

Deed Poll, dated 19th July, 1649, by which John Chard of Bridport, gent., constitutes William Balstone, of Bridport, and William Alford, of Chideock, Dorset, merchant, his attorneys, to deliver seisin of a burgage in West Street, Bridport, wherein Joseph Hallett, his son-in-law, now dwelleth, to Arthur Fowke, Robert Bragge and Lyonell Browne.

III.

Indenture dated 24th March, 29 Chas. II, 1676, by which Elizabeth Hodder of Beamister, Dorset, widow, grants to Jonathan Hallett of Bradnam in Netherbury, Dorset, yeoman, his heirs and assigns, for £150, those two parts in three parts to be divided of two burgages, lying together on the south side of West Street, Bridport, bounded by land late of Hercules Stourton, Esq., now or late in the tenure of John Fookes on the west, and the land of Maximilian Mohun Esq., now or late in the tenure of John Way on the east, and now in the several tenures of Samuell Bishopp, merchant, Richard Bishopp, Maulster, John Way, clearke, and Henry Moores, all which premises were by indenture dated the day before these presents granted to the said Jonathan Hallett, his executors, &c., that he might be able to accept a grant thereof.

Seal of Red Wax. Signed by Elizabeth Hodder in the presence of Tho: Cooper, Charles Fookes, Mary Sampson.

IV.

Indenture dated 14th Nov., 29 Chas II, 1677, by which Jonathan Hallett of Bridport, maylster, mortgages to George Spencer of Bridport, gent, for £100, a burgage on the south side of West Street, Bridport, bounded by a burgage in the possession of Daniel Taylor on the west, and the land of George Derby, baker, on the east, at a peppercorn rent for 2000 years. Small seal of red wax (a bird).

Signed by Jonathan Hallett in the presence of Tho: Plukenett, Joane Way, John Spencer.

V.

Indenture dated 29th Nov., 32 Charles II, 1680, by which Jonathan Hallett of Bridport, yeoman, and Susanna, his now wife, grant to Daniel Taylor of Bridport, mercer, his heirs and assigns, for £230 their burgage on the south side of West Street, Bridport, wherein the said Daniel Taylor now dwells, abutting against the lands of Hercules Stourton, Esq., now in the possession of John Fookes on the west, and the lands of George Darby on the east. Robert Bragge and Thomas Bagge to be attorneys to deliver seisin. Seals of red wax. Signed by Jonathan Hallett in the presence of Will: Beere, Robt Beere, Tho: Thomas; and by Susana Hallet [*sic*] in the presence of Rob. Bragge, Math: Bragg, James Bragg.

Living of seisin by Robert Bragge, 25th August, 1680, in the presence of Thomas Keesh, Edward *Swond* (?), Brient Fooks, the mark + of Benjamyne Balston.

VI.

Indenture dated 13th August, 2 James II, 1686, by which Henry Smith of Bradpole, yeoman, grants for five shillings to Daniel Taylor of Bridport, mercer, the burgage mentioned in the previous deed, that he, Daniel Taylor, might be in possession, and capable of receiving a release of the reversion and inheritance of the premises.

Small seal of red wax. Signed by Henry Smith in the presence of Robert Swaiesy, Bryant Fooks.

VII.

Tripartite Indenture, dated 18th April, 3 Anne, 1704, between (1) John Nicholas, D.D., Warden of the College near Winton, (2) William Coker, of the city of Winton, Dr. of Physicke, (3) Daniel Taylor, John Nicholls, Thomas Bagge and John Bull, of Bridport, mercers, reciting that Thomas Plukenett, late of Bridport, gent, deceased, late great uncle of Thomas Plukenett, of Chard, Somerset, gent., by a statute staple of 2nd March, 4 James II, acknowledged that he owed the said William Coker £1000. And that Robert Swayne, Esq., Sheriff of Dorset, by an inquisition made on 16th Nov., 1700, in virtue of a writ of extent did extend the burgage in Bridport, and other houses, lands, &c, in Bridport, Netherbury and Loders. And that William Fitch, Esq., the next Sheriff, by virtue of a writ of Liberate directed to him, did deliver possession of the premises to the said William Coker to hold to him and his assigns as his freehold till the said debt and reasonable expenses were paid. And that the said William Coker, by his indenture of 11th May, 13 Wm. III, granted to the said John Nicholas and John Porne, then clerk and usher of the said college, their executors and

assigns, all his estate in the premises to hold until the said debt and expenses were paid. WITNESSETH that the said John Nicholas, for five shillings paid to him by Thomas Bagge and John Bull, hath assigned by the direction of Daniel Taylor, John Nicholls and Elias Nicholls to the said Thomas Bagge and John Bull, their executors and assigns, the premises above mentioned, to hold until the said debt be satisfied, in trust for the said John Nicholls and Elias Nicholls, their executors, administrators and assigns.

Signed by John Nicholas, S.T.P., and Wm Coker, in the presence of Richd Waddon, Richd Hussey.

Seals of red wax, 1. a rose, 2 a human head.

VIII.

Quadripartite Indenture, dated 22nd July, 3 Anne, 1704, between (1) Thomas Plukenett of Chard, Somerset, gent., John Nicholls and Elias Nicholls of Bridport, mercers, (2) Daniel Symes of Pyne Apple in Netherbury, Dorset, William Collent of Pymore in Loders, Dorset, and Samuel Symes of Aysh, Netherbury, yeomen, (3) Thomas Bragge and John Bull of Bridport, mercers, and (4) Daniel Taylor of Bridport, mercer, Samuel Bishop of Bridport, apothecary, and Joseph Browne of Bridport, gent.,—reciting that the said Thomas Plukenett, by his indenture of 12th May, 13 Wm III, between him and William Coker of Winchester, Dr. of Physicke, for £150, and also for securing the further sum of £500 lent by the said William Coker to Thomas Plukenett deceased, late uncle of the said Thomas Plukenett party to these presents, on security of a statute staple of £1000, dated 2nd March, 4 James II, granted to the said William Coker, his executors and assigns all the burgages, &c. (see previous deed) for 4000 years at a peppercorn rent, provided that if £650, with interest at 5% be paid, these presents to be void; but this payment was not made; also reciting a conveyance of the premises to John and Elias Nicholls for £718. 6. 6 (including expenses) by said W. C. and T. P., to hold for the residue of the term of 4000 years, &c. &c. WITNESSETH that the said John and Elias Nicholls for £440. 18. 6, part of the said £718. 6. 6 and the sum of 5s., have granted to the said Samuel Bishop and Joseph Browne, their executors and assigns the said closes called Stratford Mead and Long Close, Sweet's Close, Mowers Mill Meads and Arundell's Closes, to hold to them their executors administrators and assigns. Signed by John Nicholls, Elias Nicholls, Thomas Bagge, John Bull and Daniel Taylor, in the presence of Alex. Cooper, Tho. Newman, Richd. Hussey, and by Thos. Plukenett in the presence of Alex. Cooper and Richd. Hussey.

SEALS. *Plukenett.* A shield with a chevron between three trefoils, and crest, a stag's head.

J. and E. Nicholls. Crest, a stag.

Three seals with no signatures, being a rose, a lion rampant and an anchor.

Bagg. Two small hearts; above, a crown held up by two angels.

Bull. Crest, a lion's jamb erect, holding a cross crosslet fitchy.

Symes. Shield, ermine and bend engrailed. Crest obliterated.

81. HALLETT OF BARBADOS AND OF LYME REGIS.—In St. Michael's Cathedral at Bridgetown, Barbados, I lately saw a blue marble floor-stone, with an inscription to various members of the family of Col. John Hallett. The crest has been worn away, but the arms are there.—..on a bend three roundles.. Pews cover one edge of the inscription, part of which relates to "Capt. Gregory Hallett who..Born at Lyme Regis in ye C.. of Dorsett the 11th of May.." and in the Burial Register is "1679 May 15 Mr. Gregory Hallett." There is a baptism in 1669 of a daughter of Capt. John Hallett. He became a wealthy sugar planter in 1680 owning 220 acres and 84 slaves. In 1685, 90 Monmouth rebels were disposed of by the "Hon. Col. John Hallett and Co." He appears to have purchased the manor of Axmouth and died about 1698-9 Will [P.C.C. 25 Pett].

The Rev. Timothy Hallett, Vicar of Lyme, 1664, was a near relative.

"The Book of the Axe" by Pulman, 1875, gives much information.

Who is the present representative of the family?

V. L. OLIVER.

[In Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., Vol. II, p. 281, under Burton Bradstock, it is stated that the sisters and coheirs of Ralph Ironside sold Breedy "to Colonel Hallet of Barbadoes. His daughter and heir brought it to her husband, Thomas Hodges, Esq." A footnote adds "Represented according to Burke, by the late Thomas T[wisden] Hodges, of Hemsted, co. Kent, whose fourth sister Julia Elizabeth, was the 1st wife of the late Rev. Sir W. Marriott Smith-Marriott."

In *Landed Gentry*, 1852, p. 579, it is stated that Thomas Hodges, Esq., son of Thomas Hodges, Esq., of Breedy, Dorset, *m.* Miss Hallett, and *d.* while Governor of Bombay, 22 Feb., 1771, leaving an only son Thomas Hallett Hodges, Esq., H.S. of Kent in 1786," &c.

Mr. Oliver writes that the Col. [John] Hallett, who pur-

chased Breedy, was the eldest son of another Col. John Hallett, who bought the manor of Axmouth. Col. John the second had a younger brother, Richard Hallett, who inherited the manor of Axmouth from his father, and a plantation in Barbadoes from his brother. His will was proved in 1747 [152 Potter]. He left a son, John Hallett, whose present male representative our correspondent desires to find.

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82. THORNHILL OF BARBADOS.—On a slab, lying in the paved way leading to the S. door of the Cathedral, is the following inscription:—

Here lies the Body of THOMAZIN,
Daughter of Colonel THOMAS THORNHILL
& PHILIPPA his wife Daughter of IOHN DIVLES *
Esqr who was first married to WARDALL
ANDREWS Esqr of this Illand but afterward
to WILLIAM SAVAGE Esqr of *Bloxworth* in ye
County of Dorset, & then departed this life
the 27th day of *March* 1718

The Burial Register gives:—"1698 Sept. 22 Coll^o Thomas Thornhill." Was he connected with Dorsetshire? Sir Timothy Thornhill of Barbados, created a Baronet in 1682, d. s.p. in 1693, when the title expired. He was of a Kentish family, but there is no evidence of his relationship to Col Tho. Thornhill.

Sunninghill, Berks.

V. L. OLIVER.

83. PANEL ON DEAN HUSEE'S TOMB, WELLS CATHEDRAL.—The accompanying illustration from a photograph by Mr. J. R. H. Weaver represents one of the panels on Dean Husee's tomb in the chapel of St. Calixtus in Wells Cathedral. The north face of the tomb has nine alabaster panels; four with shields, three with figures of priests, one representing the Father with the Crucifix on His Knees, and the one of the Annunciation reproduced in our plate.

The Wells Cathedral MSS. tell us that Henry Husee was successively Canon, Chancellor and Dean of Wells; he held the last named office from 1302 to 1305. It appears (*ibid.* p. 206) that he founded two chantries in the Cathedral.

F.W.W.

84. ROMAN REMAINS AT OR NEAR CHEDZOY.—In the *Victoria History of Somerset* (vol. 1, pp. 352, 358), I have discussed the question of some alleged Roman villas in the

* A crack here and surname doubtful.

parishes of Chedzoy and Bawdrip, with inconclusive results. I have now a small bit of evidence to add. The Chedzoy Award of 1798, now in the Registrar's Muniment Room at Oxford, on p. 30, notes "a tenement situate in the parish of Chedzoy called Chesters." Unfortunately, it gives no clue to the position of this tenement. Perhaps some of your readers may be able to identify it.

Oxford.

F. HAVERFIELD.

85. WILLIAM CRESSALL, RECTOR OF HINTON MARTEL.—We are greatly obliged to Mr. J. Challenor Smith for the following abstract of the will of the above-named Dorset Rector, registered at Winchester. Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., III, 142, under Hinton Martel, states that William Cryshal, Rector of Pewsey, was instituted to Hinton 21st Nov., 1503. His successor, John Lambert, was instituted 10th April, 1525, on the resignation of William *Crowell* (*sic*).

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William Cressall late parson of Hinton Martell .. Dorset Will dated July 9, 1528, to be bur: in the church of "or blessed lady of Sowthewyke byfore the Crucyfyx in the body of the churche" .. mother church of Wynton iij^s iiij^d. "It'm I bequeth one Taper to brenne byfore or lady of Southwyke for the space of v yeres after my decease at one masse every day It'm I bequethe one taper to the Sepulcre of iiij poundes wax for 5 yeres after my decease and the stoke to remayne in thands of the subsexton and he to have xijs for the terme aforesaid It'm I bequeth to ye chappell of Seynt James of Southewyke iij^s iiij^d to be devyded among the lightes" .. to Marion Cressall (sundry household appliances) .. Stephyn Bernam and Thomas Man executors, Sir Will'm Noxton prior of the monastery of Suthwyke overseer. No probate, but the Will is registered in the Winton series under 1528.

86. WILLIAM SALKELD, M.D.—In the Register of Great Torrington, Devon, occurs the following: Married April 26th, 1781. William Salkeld, M.D., of Dorchester, Dorset, and Elizabeth Palmer of Gt. Torrington, spinster. (She was buried July 22, 1784).

J. CHALLENGOR SMITH.

87. CHRISTOPHER AWBERY.—The Register of Great Torrington also contains: "1642. Christopher Awbery, gent., born at or by Mere in Somerset, one of Sir Raphe Hopton's troopers who was kild by the goeing offe of a muskett upon the maine gard, was buryed the xxvth of December, Soulderlike."

J. CHALLENGOR SMITH.

88. MORTON ARMS.—I have just come across on p. 287, vol. xiii, a description of seals attached to a Morton deed.

(1). Is better blazoned Quarterly (gules) and ermine in 1 and 4 a goat's head (erased or).

(2). Crest. Goat's head (erased argent, armed or).

(2). Do. (p. 3) A cross *crotchety* (there is no such term in Heraldry); it is evidently 'a saltire raguly argent,' the crest of the Lawrences, or more likely the Lawrence coat.

This Charles Morton does not come into the Visitation, and his mother is stated to be Mary Lovell, as in Hutchins' Pedigree: so I suppose he was a collateral of Sir John Morton, the last Baronet. Hutchins says Mary, 3rd daughter of Thomas and Warburgh Delalynd, married Augustine Lawrence, so I suppose Elizabeth Lawrence was the wife of Augustine's son; if so, Elizabeth being the mother of Mary Morton, Charles Morton ought to be grandson of Thomas of Henbury, but too late to come into the Visitation, as his father there in 1623 was aged 9, and whose wife we have to find in Mary Lovell, possibly the Mary, aged 5, in Lovell pedigree, p. 65 in Visitation.

F. WERE.

89. CORRECTION OF DATE.—In the Dorset *Inquisitiones p.m.*, vol. xiv, p. 46, line 13, there is a wrongly printed date in brackets (1362), which might be misleading; it should be (1368): for in the last named year Philippa, the Duke's heir, married Edmond Mortimer, Earl of March: therefore shortly after her father's death in 1368.

F. WERE.

90. HUGH KEY, VICAR OF LYME REGIS, DORSET.—In the Parish Register of Shipton, Yorkshire, is the baptism in August, 1729, of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Hugh Key, Vicar of Lime in Dorsetshire, and Elizabeth, his wife. The child was buried there in December following.

Bailie House, Wimborne.

J. CROSS.

[Hugh Key was instituted to the Vicarage of Lyme Regis 29th May, 1729, and David Symes on 1st July, 1731, on Key's resignation. Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., vol. II, p. 74.]

91. STURMINSTER MARSHALL, *Continued* (XIV. 39).—

Ecclesia de Sturmynstre	}	De exitibus de Sturmynstre
[Mareschal]		Mareschal et quorundam
Cherleton.		tenementorum in Cherleton

in predicto comitatu que sunt de temporalibus domus Leprosorum

Sancti Egidii juxta Pontem Adomari alienigene et que predicti custodes certis de causis ceperunt in manum Regis cum bonis et catallis in iisdem inventis sicut continetur in quadam indentura tripartita cujus una pars per predictos custodes ad scaccariam Regis liberata remanet in custodia rememoratorum ejusdem scaccarii a predicto octavo die Octobris usque iiii diem Januarii proximo sequentis non respondent quia liberaverunt Ecclesiam et tenementa predicta cum omnibus exitibus per predictos custodes inde perceptis ac etiam bona et catalla predicta Fratri Petro Procuratori predicti Prioris Sancti Egidii cui Rex custodiam eorundem commisit habendam sub certa forma ad Scaccariam Regis irrotulata, per breve Regis et per indenturam de bonis et catallis predictis distinctam mencionem facientem et in thesaurario liberatam, per quam quidem indenturam bona et catalla predicta ad xxxvj li xiii s. iiij d. sunt appreciata. Unde idem Procurator per manu-captionem Ricardi de Caleshale, Roberti le Hayward, Roberti Sachel, Nicholai Brown, Johannis Fabri, et Stephani atte church debet respondere si Rex inde velit responderi, et respondet infra post finem hujus compoti.

(Ministers' Accounts 1125.7.)

92. BRIEFS AT TOLLESBURY, ESSEX. (SOMERSET AND DORSET ENTRIES).—The Rev. Dr. Andrew Clark has printed in the Transactions of the Essex Archæological Society (Vol. xiii, Part 3.) a list of Briefs at Tollesbury (1707—31). The Paper has an interesting Preface, dealing with the history of Briefs.

It contains the following Somerset and Dorset items:

- 1708. Received Apr. 20, published May 2, 1708, the Breife for Wincanton, Som.; loss by fire £2930. Collected thereon 1s. 0½d.
- 1709. Received May 3, published May 22, 1709, the Breife for St. Mary Redcliffe Church, Bristol; damage £4410. Collected thereon 2d.
- 1712. Received Oct. 18, published Nov. 9, 1712, the Breife for Pensford Church, Som.; damage £2742. Collected thereon, nothing.
- 1714. Received Apr. 7, published Apr. 11, 1714, the Breife for Blandford forum, Dorset; damage £1880 13s. Collected thereon 4s. 2d.
- 1731. Received Oct. 16, published Oct. 24, 1731, the Brief for Sturminster Newton Castle, Dorset; loss by fire £6787. Collected thereon 3s. 5d. F.W.W.

93. A SLIGHT OR SLITE.—Does this term still occur in connection with lands in Dorset and Somerset, and what are its derivation and meaning? Within the limited ecclesiastical

parishes of West Knighton and Broadmayne, Dorset, there is a piece of land held with an estate called Friar Maine, which formerly belonged, apparently, to the Knights Hospitallers. In respect of this land, a Slight or Slite was claimed from ancient times. It seems, here, to have been a right of feeding for three score ewes and three score hogs. Its existence is shewn by proceedings in the Court of Exchequer *temp.* Charles II. Can any of your readers supply information?

W. BOWLES BARRETT.

94. TOLLING THE BELL.—The Rector of Bishop's Caundle, near Sherborne, writes in his Parish Magazine for July, 1914, that "a curious and most unusual custom obtains in this parish of tolling the bell four times over for every funeral." Is any other instance of this practice known to the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*? The Rector adds that "in future the bell will be tolled twice instead of four times." Δ

95. BURIAL OF PRIESTS (XIV. 81).—In answer to this Query, the Rev. S. J. M. Price, D.D., has kindly sent us the following extract from De Moléon's *Voyages Liturgiques*, p. 273. [The date of these travels is 1700—1718].

ROUEN. In the left choir-aisle there are two tombs of Archbishops. . . . All these Archbishops lie facing the East, as do the tombs of all those whom I have seen everywhere else made before the 16th century. Thus it is seen that the contrary usage of burying, as they do to-day Bishops and Priests facing the West is altogether a recent custom. The new Rituals of Rheims, Sens, Metz and the Ambrosian Rite order that these shall be buried with their faces to the East, just the same as laymen.

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96. SORNIGE.—Collinson, in his account of St. Decuman's (iii. 493), gives the inscription on the tomb of Sir John Wyndham, of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. In it are these lines—

This worthie Knight of Knightlie parentage,
In Norfolk borne, the middle sonne of thre,
Who when he was as yet of sornige age
put forthe such buddes of proof what he wolde be—

What is the meaning and derivation of the word 'sornige'?

A friend who has lately visited the tomb for me tells me that in the inscription the long form of s is not used, and that the third line quoted above ends thus—"of fopi age."

W. E. DANIEL.

97. STEPHEN DE PEMPEL (XIV. 81).—From the Cathedral Rolls the following facts may be added about Stephen Pempel. (Esch. 1380-1). 13s. 11d. was received on the Anniversaries of Dean Pempel and Stephen Brocas and at the burial of William Benet [a vicar] and in the pix of St. Andrew. £26. 13. 4 was allowed to the eschaetor on account of the prebend of Wedmore I being vacant through the death of S. P. pro parte ecclesie ut patebit in compoto subsequente. This prebend was attached to the Deanery.

That year there was still owing by the executors of Dean Pempel £40 on account of the prebend of Wedmore Prima being vacant by the death of Dean Carleton who died in 1361.

Dean Pypmel's executors also owed 21s. for the rent of the house of Gabriel.

In 1381-2 the Eschaetor distributes £24. 15. among 55 persons, *i.e.*, 9s. each, from the prebend of Wedmore I, vacant by the death of Stephen Pempel.

That year the executors of Dean Pempel still owed £40 for the vacancy on the death of John Karleton and 21s. for rent of the house of Gabriel.

In the roll of 1391-2 is the earliest record of 20s. entered for the obit of Stephen Pempel. The rolls are missing between 1382 and 1391. This was received in the Christmas term, the Dean having died on Feb. 2.

This was distributed in conjunction with the exequies of Ralph Preciosus and John de Godelegh at the Dirge, *i.e.* Mattins of the Dead, among 59 persons £1. 4. 7, and at Mass among 59 persons the same sum, *i.e.*, 5d. each. That year Pempel's executors still owed £40 for the vacancy on Carleton's death and £9. 9 for 9 years' rent of the Gabriel house.

In 1397-8, the Eschaetor received 20s. for the obit, and 15s. was distributed at Dirge for the same three obsequies among 60 people and 13s. 9d among 59 at Mass.

In 1397 £40 still remains with Pempel's executors for the vacancy after Carleton's death, and £5 arrears for Pempel's obit during 5 years.

In 1399-1400 the 20s. is entered among receipts for the obit, but nothing is paid on that account. £40 still remains with the executors, who also retain £6 due for the obit for 6 years.

In 1400-1401, 20s. is entered for the obit, but no payment. Among the debtors are Pempel's executors for £40, and £7 for 7 years' arrears of the obit.

In 1401-2, 20s. entered for the obit, but nothing paid.

The executors are still debtors for £40 on account of Wedmore I, and for £9 for 9 years' arrears for the obit.

In 1408-9, which is the next roll in existence, 20s. is entered as received for the obit, but afterwards entered as a deficit.

W. E. DANIEL.

[The note on Dean Pempel in our last number was written by Mr. Weaver, whose signature was accidentally omitted.

C.H.M.]

98. BELHUSH, DORSET.—Can anyone tell me the meaning and derivation of *Belhuish*—the name of a Manor in the parish of Winfrith (formerly in East Stoke)?

J.S.

99. RENTALS OF THE ESTATES OF GEORGE PITT, ESQ. (AFTERWARDS LORD RIVERS), IN DORSET, IN 1772.—The following is a list of the tenants of George Pitt, Esq., contained in a book of 44 pages, as far as relates to Dorset. It was compiled by someone whose initials are "J.B.," who was probably Mr. Pitt's bailiff or steward, for the information of a Mr. Farrer, perhaps his solicitor, by which to collect the rents. Unfortunately the details of the rents are not stated (except in the case of rack rents), only the totals for each manor. Still the information appears to be useful as giving the names of people living in 1772 and makes quite a directory for that year. The other places in the book are, Manors of Seamington, Orcheston St. Mary, Cowsfield in Whiteparish, Purton *als* Pirton, Minty, co. Wilts; Manors of Cove, Stratfieldsay, Turgis, Heckfield, Bramley, Houghton, co. Hants; the manor of Beachill, co. Berks, and estates at Sudely Castle, co. Glouc. The book is in the possession of Mr. E. A. Fry.

Manor of Sturminster Newton Castle. County of Dorset.

James Atcheston	Thomas Castleman
Joseph Aplin	John Cole
Thomas Bird	Jonathan Caddy
Thomas Bird Junr.	William Colborne
James Bird	James Dibben
Joseph Bird also Jno. Bird	Thomas Dashwood
Henry Bartlett	Thomas Eyres
Thomas Boyte	Jane Forward widow
Tho. Bastard: Jno Bleathman	John Frizzle
John Clewett	Nicholas Foot
John Clewett	Thomas Foot
John Clewett	John Foot
John Cave	Stephen Fish
Wm. Clavel	Silvester Fudge
Robt. Crew	John Guy
Church and Butts	Alexander Guy
The Revd. Mr. Cooth	Richard Gillingham
Churchill widow	Joshua Gawler
William Castleman	John Gawler

Robert Goodfellow	Joshua Rose
Thomas Gullifer	James Ridout
Robert Glass	Elizabeth Shirley widow
Abel Haskell als Hayward	William Smith
Ann Haskell als Hayward widow	John Smith
Robert Hill	John Smith
James Hunt	Sweet widow
Sarah Heall widow	Thomas Sweet
John Haine	Joshua Sweet
William Jeanes Esqr.	Mathew Spencer Esqr.
William Ingram	Richard Score
Thomas King	William Salkeld Esqr.
Stephen Kneller Esqr.	Thomas Swaine
James Lovell	Mary Stubbs widow
Loader—late Shepherd	Southby widow
Stephen Munday	late Hayward
Richard Moore	John Swaine
Thomas Moore	Topp widow
Thomas Mogg	now Ste : Munday
Stephen March	Silvester Topp
Margaret Matcham	George Topp
Nathaniel Mullins	Abraham Taylor
William Norman Esqr.	John Tulk
Richard Newman	William Wadman
John Newman	Thomas Young
Joseph Newman	Morgan Yeatman
Daniel Newman	Mr. York late Mary Jeanes
New—late Jacob Campion	widow
Thomas Oliver	<i>Freeholders</i>
Joseph Poole	Thomas Bastard
Ambrose Penny	Thomas Bird
Thomas Penny	Charles Pleydell Bruen Esqr.
Thomas Pelly	Anthony Burlton
Robert Prower	Joyce
Parsons widow	Locketts Farm
Pitt late Wm. Cookman	Robert Lambert
Aaron Rose	Ambrose Penny
Charles Rose	Sarah Kendel
Daniel Rose	Elizabeth Shirley widow
Richard Rose	
Joseph Rose	
William Rose	
Ridout	
Roberts widow	
Mary Rowcastle	
Thomas Rowland	
Richard Ryal	
Thomas Rabbits	

Hundred Silver collected from
the several Tythings of Stur-
minster Newton, Colber,
Marnhull, Hinton St. Mary,
Red Lane, Margaret Marsh,
and Ockford Fitzpayne,
amounting to 2 „ 14 „ 4
Whole Rental is—76 „ 10—1½

Manor of Ockford Fitzpayne.

Lease and Copyholders

Joseph Alport
 William Bennet Esqr.
 John Baldwin
 Thomas Bastard
 Eleanor Boyte widow
 Thomas Bridge
 Thomas Bird
 Mary Bunter
 Elizabeth Bealing
 Samuel Brown
 Jacob Champion
 John Chapman
 Ann Churchill
 John Chaning
 Thomas Crew
 Down
 William Dawson
 Thomas Dick
 William Dibben
 Mary Etheridge Spr.
 Richard Eyears
 Robert Frampton
 The Revd. Mr. John Freke
 Robert Ford
 Joshua Gawler
 Robert Goodfellow
 John Gibbs
 Richard Hardy
 Joseph Hardy
 Roger Hames
 Ann Hayward widow
 Thomas Harbyn
 Richard Kerly
 Andrew Kingsbury
 Joseph Kaines late Burlton
 Robert Lambert
 James Lambert
 William Lambert
 Stephen Lambert
 Simon Mitchell
 George Melmoth
 John Meat
 Newman
 Richard Pope
 Richard Pope Junr.
 Mary Pope Spr.
 Martha Pope widow

The Revd. Mr. John Pope
 Mary Percey
 Samuel Paine
 Morton Pleydell Esqr.
 Roger Prower
 Benjamin Phelps
 William Reynolds
 Ann Reynolds widow
 Reynolds widow of John
 Robert Robins
 Roger Ridout
 Thomas Seever
 John Score
 John Score
 Dianah Sturt
 David Stone
 Charles Skivington
 William Seymour
 Thomas Stone
 Sarah Stone
 Nicholas Short
 Susanna St. Lo widow
 Mellier Raynold als Hiscock
 widow
 Thomas Tizzard
 The Rev. Mr. Christopher
 Twynihoe
 Eleanora Thornhill widow
 Robert Trowbridge
 George Trumbridge
 Edward Vawtor
 Richard Williams
 Robert Woolridge
 Robert Woolridge
 Robert White
 Thomas Whiffen
 John Wareham
 Samuel Williams
 White widow
 Thomas Young
 Morgan Yeatman
 Thomas Yeatman
 Robert Yeatman

Free Rents

Almshouse at Yeovil
 Mr. Hussey
 Whole Rental—54—10—9

Manor of Cerne Abbas otherwise Cerne Barton.

Lease and Copyholders

Thomas Andrews
 George Andrews
 Beer widow
 Thomas Beer
 Thomas Bouring
 Thomas Bouring Junr.
 Joseph Bennet
 Thomas Boys
 John Barnwell
 Molly Coombes Sqr. now Jos.
 Henning

Thomas Coombes
 Thomas Coombes
 Thomas Coombes
 Robert Coombes
 John Coward
 Thomas Cockram
 Robert Cockram
 John Cockram
 William Cockram
 James Davis & John Davis
 Richard Dowding
 John Dominy
 William Dominy
 John Dominy
 Thomas Dominy
 David Day
 William Davis
 John Farr
 John Farr
 Saphen (*sic*) Farr
 William Farr

Farr widow

Sarah Ford
 Robert Ford
 Samuel Farr
 Levi Groves
 Simon Groves
 Benjamin Groves
 Joseph Groves
 James Gillingham
 Eleanor Gillingham
 Thomas Gillingham
 Charles Gale
 Thomas Hellyer
 John Hassell

Thomas Hodges
 John Hodges
 Joseph Hodges
 George Hodder
 Thomas Hodder
 Elizabeth Homer widow
 Arthur Hodges
 Frances Hodder widow
 John Hodder
 Hawkins late Coombes
 Joan Jennings widow
 Richard Kaines
 Mathew Litten
 John Lilington
 Thomas Major
 Joseph Major
 Henry Meech
 Richard Major
 Robert Nutt
 Erasmus Northover
 Thomas Northover
 William Northover
 William Nutt
 Francis Newman Esqr.
 Joseph Old

Patty widow

Mary Preston
 Samuel Randall
 Thomas Randall
 Ann Roman widow
 another Widow Roman
 Ann Symonds
 William Snook Esq.
 Daniel Sherry
 William Sherry
 John Sherry
 Roger Stickland
 William Symes
 Hen: Shepherd
 Elizabeth Shorto widow
 Sarah Turner widow
 George Turner
 Richard Thorne
 Robert Terrell
 Michael Tapp
 Sarah Tribute
 Samuel Thorne Junr.

Thomas Thorne
John Thorne
Joseph Thorne
Joseph Thorne
James Toms

Samuel Thorne
John White
Thomas White
Philip White
Whole Rental—55—18—5

Manor of Hilton.

Lease and Copyholders

Mary Abbot widow
Richard Bingham Esqr.
Rebecca Bessant widow now
Pope
George Bessant
William Bennet now Jno: Carter
The Rev. Mr. Wm. Thomas
Bowles

Richard Chaldicot
John Churchill Junr.
John Churchill
Mary Clutterbrooke widow
Ann Candy widow
Frances Candy widow
Robert Corfe now Joseph Hallet
Caddy late Mary Chalvey
widow

John Davidge
Samuel Fripp
Christopher Groadby
John Gerrard
Charles Gerrard
John House
Joseph House
James House
Peter House
Francis House
George House
Humber now Weston
Robert Jerrard
John Jerrard
Joseph Jerrard
Moses Jerrard
Robert Loveless
The Rt. Honble Joseph Lord
Milton

James Brooke late Norris's
Edmund Pleydell Esqr.
Robert Parsons
Mathew Ray
Steward widow
Boucher Syndercombe
Mary Stubbs widow
Joseph Shepherd
Richard Squibb
Thomas Squibb
Henry Skinner now Bullock
Elizabeth Stickland
James Stickland
Francis Stickland
Francis Stickland
Edward Seller now Wm. Hall
Simon Thomas
John Thomas
George Thomas
Willm. Tice
John White
Mary Woolridge widow
Peter White
George World

Free Rents

Rich Esqr.
Richard Bingham Esqr.
Lord Stourton
Boucher Syndercombe
Thomas Kaines
Mary Woolridge widow
Samuel Fripp
Lord Milton
The Revd. Mr. Sagittary
Whole Rental 66 ,, 12 ,, 6½

Manor of Burton Bradstock.

Lease and Copyholders

Richard Akerman
 John Angel
 Joan Angel
 James Anning
 John Anning
 Thomas Akerman
 John Best
 Benjamin Barber
 Ann Bowles
 Thomas Bartlett
 Thomazin Bagwell widow
 William Bishop
 Edith Batton
 Simon Brown
 Jacob Brown
 Robert Boyland
 Mary Bowles
 John Chilcot
 John Collins
 James Camel
 Samuel Cox
 John Chappel
 John Darby
 Elizabeth Diamont widow
 Osmond Farr
 John Garland
 William Hine
 Sarah Hine
 John Hooper
 Daniel Hyde
 William Hansford
 David Knight
 John Lawrence
 Sarah Lawrence

Elizabeth Lawrence
 Ralph Maynard
 James Mathews
 John Mabey
 George Miller
 John Miller
 Joseph Miller
 Robert Moody
 Catherine Meech
 Sarah Northover
 Robert Northover
 Ann Nurse & Henry Sarjant
 Daniel Poldon
 Joseph Pitfield
 Joseph Perrot
 Robert Row
 Thomas Russell
 Lætitia Somner Spr.
 Samuel Soper
 William Soper
 John Symes
 Thomas Symes
 Henry Symes
 Richard Spurdle
 John Summers
 John Tucker Esqr.
 John Thurman
 Thurman widow
 Jane Venis widow
 William Williams
 Edward Williams
 Joseph Waldron
 William Waldron
 Elizabeth Wheedon widow
 Whole Rental £33—15—10½

100. LEASE OF STALBRIDGE RECTORY.—

The Parsonage of Stalbrydge in the County of Dorset.
 An Indenture made the twentyninth day of June, 3 Elizabeth, between Nickolas Chicke, p'son of the p'ishe church and p'ishe of Stalbrydge in the Countie of Dorset and Thomas Mollens of Westeall in the Countie aforesaid, Esquire. WITNESSETH that the said p'son doth grant to the said Thomas Mollens all that his p'ishe church rectorye and p'sonage of Stalbrydge and the mansion-house belonging thereto, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD for the terme of IX yeres, YELDINGE and PAYINGE XXVI^{li} vs yerely.

The said Thomas Mollens covenants to repair and maintain the p'misses and to permit the said p'son to have and enjoye the said mansion-house and lodginge, And the said p'son covenants that he shall serve the cure of the said p'sonage in his own p'per p'son, or els shall finde and provide one able and sufficient curate to mynister the sacraments to ye p'shoners of the same p'ishe, and to do all other thinges that belonge to a p'son or curate there to doe, and to beare and paye all dutyes and demands, all tenthes onely excepted.

Consent to the foregoing is given by Matthew, Archbishop of Canterbury, the See of Bristol being vacant, October 1st, 1561.

Also by Henry Tuchet (Patron of the Rectory) October 30th;

Also by the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, under date June 6th, 1562.

Bristol Cathedral.

E. T. MORGAN.

[Matthew Parker was Archbishop of Canterbury 1559 to 1575. On the death of John Holyman, 20th Dec., 1558, the See of Bristol was vacant for three years. DORSET EDITOR.]

101. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES (XII. 229, XIII. 36, 83, 132, 275 *et ante*).—

BERWICK ST. JOHN CHURCH, WILTS.

On the West Wall of the South Transept.

In Memory of | Mr. Morgan Dove, | late of Gillingham | in the County of Dorset; who died on the | 18th day of June, 1778: | and whose Remains (he | particularly desiring to be buried in this Church) | are deposited in a direct | line from this Stone, and | under that formerly | placed here | to the Memory | of the Revd Mr Wells.

[Will of "Morgan Dove of Magiston within the parish of Gillingham Gentleman." To William Whitaker of Motcombe and Samuel Foot of Sherborne, £200, "to be by them or by their order and direction within six weeks after my decease distributed to and amongst the second poor of Gillingham, being such as have no relief from the said parish." "I desire my Body may be decently interred in the Parish Church of Berwick Saint John." Mr. Dove's connection with Berwick St. John lay in the fact that he had married Elizabeth, a daughter of Henry Foot of that place.]

A monument on the same wall.

Near this Place are deposited | The Remains of | Samuel Foot, Esquire, | Late of Sherborne in the County of Dorset. | In Him, | To a sound and vigorous understanding, | And perfect Integrity of Heart | Was added | A profound and extensive

Knowledge | Of the Laws of his Country : | Which rare Qualities |
 He constantly exercised, | Through a long Course of Life. | Only
 at the call of Equity & Compassion. | In his private and Social
 Capacity, | As an Husband, Relation and Friend, | His Fidelity,
 Affection and Attachment | Were inviolable, fervent and exem-
 plary. | In short, | He possessed | The Virtues of a Christian, |
 Which He happily and successfully | Drew out into Practice. |
 Judge, Reader, how valuable he was. | He died | 26th Jany,
 1792, | In the 88th Year of his Age.

[In his *History of Modern Wiltshire*, published in 1833, Sir Richard Colt Hoare has the following note—"Mr. Foot had been a solicitor as the inscription states; and having amassed a considerable property, retired to this his native place, and having purchased of a Mr. Barrett the house at the east end of the parish, he enlarged the same and died there." He was a younger son of Henry Foot, who was son of Henry Foot, mentioned above. Of this family the writer of this history remarks, "It may be said that 'per agnationes longè latèque distinctas ac separatas' they constitute 'mille pedes.' They are said to have come into Wiltshire from Cornwall; but, as I find them, so long ago as 1560, I am disposed to think that the Cornish branch went from Wiltshire." The last male representative in England of the main line was Charles Foot of Berwick Manor, son of Henry Foot of the same place. He married Ann Laura, daughter of John Rowland, Captain 32 Regiment, Adjutant of the Merionethshire Militia; and died in 1866, his only son, Henry, having predeceased him.]

W. C. G. GODDARD, Wilbarston, Market Harborough.

102. FRESHFORD CHURCH, SOMERSET.

In memory of Mrs. Eliz. | Still daughter of Jno. Still, Esq. of
 Shaston St. James Dorset. | who died Decbr 17th 1748 | Aged 62 |
 Ps. 16; v: 12 | Thou shalt shew me the path of life | in thy pre-
 sence is the fulness of Joy | and at thy right hand there is |
 Pleasure for evermore. | J. J. H.

103. BUCKERELL CHURCH, DEVON.

Marble tablet on east wall of North Transept.

Sacred to the Memory | of Joanna Phillippa Griffith | wife of
 Mr. John Griffith of Stogumber in the county of | Somerset, and
 Eldest Daughter of John Fraunceis Gwyn | of Combe Florey in
 the same county and of Ford Abbey in the county of Devon,
 Esqr. | She departed this Life July 18th, 1801. | Born December
 the 28th, 1762. | This Monument was erected by her Brother |
 J. E. Gwyn, from pure motives of Affection | and regard to her
 Memory, in the year 1808.

Shield of Arms, painted, all worn off except a chevron,
 gules. A. J. P. S.

SIDBURY, DEVON.

On the east wall of the Chancel.

Sacred to the Memory of Frances Mary, the beloved wife of | The Revd. Bourke Fellowes, Vicar of Kilham in the | county of York, she died at West Buckland in the county | of Somerset, on the 8th day of June, 1855, aged 42 years | and was buried in the chancel of this church. | Also Isabella Mary Jane daughter of the above | who died at Sidbury Vicarage, on the 13th | day of September 1854, aged 14 years.

[The Rev. Bourke Fellowes was probably a son of the Rev. Henry Fellowes, 50 years Vicar of Sidbury, who died 11 Feb., 1864, aged 89 years.] A. J. P. S.

104. SOMERSET AND DORSET MARRIAGES.—

Netheravon, Wilts.

1677. George Bowdich of Axe, in the parish of Chardstock, co. Dorset, and Ann Tyderleigh of Tidderley within the parish of Chardstock aforesayd, widow. 7 Feb.
 1715. James Jesser, of Frome Selwood and Mary Gibbons, of this parish. 6 Aug.
 1800. William Gore Langton, of Newton, co. Somerset, and Mary Brown, of Salperton, co. Gloucester, a minor, by special licence, with consent of Guardians. 3 April.
 1805. Thomas Reekes, of Wimborne, Dorset, B. & Ann Clapcott Lampard of this parish, by licence. 23 July.

Martin, Wilts.

1594. Edwardus Downe, gen'. et Katherina Hooper, filia — Hooper de Boveridge. 9 Dec.
 1607. John Hayne, of Whiteparish, and Gartheret Barber, of Hanley. 14 Dec.

Wylye, Wilts.

1683. Edward Croyden of Weston Zeyland in the county of Summersett and Sarah Kent. 9th Dec.

[These notes were kindly sent us by the late Mr. T. H. Baker.
 THE EDITORS.]

105. MR. WILLIAM WHITBEY.—Mr. J. Challenor Smith, F.S.A., has been kind enough to send us the following note:—

“Buried at Heston, Middlesex, June 20th, 1635, Mr. William Whitbey of Madford [Mudford] co. Somerset. I see his will is in P. C. C. 13th August, 1635 (88 Sadler).”

THE EDITORS.

NOTICE OF BOOK.

106. THE HISTORY OF BEAMINSTER, BY RICHARD HINE. With forty illustrations and maps. Taunton : Barnicott & Pearce, The Wessex Press, 1914. Pp. xii + 471, 10½ ins. × 7½ ins.

Beaminster is the richer today in the possession of a narrative of its history in early and modern times, which has proceeded from the pen of Mr. Richard Hine, whom we heartily congratulate on this labour of love which he has now brought to a conclusion. In the twenty-five chapters which his book comprises, he has availed himself of the materials of local history collected by Mr. John Banger Russell and others, to which he has added the result of his own researches, and a careful accumulation of facts and incidents connected with the town and its institutions, and the immediate neighbourhood. These also have been enriched with two notable dissertations, one by Mr. A. M. Broadley on *Beaminster and its 'Worthiness,'* the other by Mr. J. Lane Kitson on *The Manor and Copyholds, and Inclosures of Commons.*

The early history of Beaminster is not extensive, and the connection of the town with the church of Sarum in which it formed the endowment of several Prebends, has limited our author's range, and deprived the parish of the interest which attaches to lands possessed by any of the greater families of the realm. Mr. Hine's principal labours have been concerned in the main with the occurrences of the last 300 years, and his book contains almost everything that can be desired in a record extending over that period. There are chapters relating to the ecclesiastical and nonconformist history of the town, the Church, the Manors, Parish Books and Officers, the Industries, Hostelryes, Schools and Volunteers, &c., and to the means of communication with the outer world. We should like to have seen some allusion to local Folk Lore, and to the *Beaminster Zingers*, who are famous in the Folk-Speech of the neighbourhood. There is, however, a Ghost Story, relating to the apparition of a boy named John Daniel, on June 22nd, 1728, a few weeks after his burial, which occasioned the exhumation of his body, and a Coroner's Inquest, at which the verdict of 'Strangled' was brought in by the Jury.

We have read with much interest many of these narratives, especially the account of Parnham, and of the vicissitudes which the mansion has undergone since the days of Sir Robert Strode,

The book contains numerous pleasing illustrations, with sundry maps and plans, and is furnished with two indexes. The whole forms an extensive volume, full of interesting details,—a storehouse for the instruction and delight of coming generations. It is needless to say that it is admirably printed on good paper, and the type is of most readable quality.

107. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIV 41, 89, *et ante.*)

No. 296. **Henry le Clerc.**

No writ.

Extent and appraisement of the goods and chattels of *Henry le Clerc* of Fifhide St. Augustus, outlawed in a plea of trespass at the suit of *Walter Waleys* in the county of Gloucester, made at Stourmynstre Abbot's in the county of Dorset before *John de Bekynton* the King's Escheator in that county on Monday next before the feast of St. Michael 40 Edw. III (1366), by the oath of *John atte Sterte*, *Roger Kyngg*, *John Smyth*, *William Loryng*, *William Bordon*, *John Pounsond*, *Richard Talfont*, *John Puselegh*, *John Michel*, *Robert Game*, *John Bailbyn* and *William Gaunt* who say that

The said *Henry le Clerc* the outlaw had 3 quarters of wheat of the price of 12s, 1 quarter of beans of the price of 2s, 2 quarters of oats of the price of 3s 4d, 3 cows of the price of 30s, 4 boxes (coffra) of the price of 20d. And the said outlaw had no more goods or chattels lands or tenements found in the bailiwick of the said Escheator from the time of his outlawry.

Sum 49s.

Escheators Inq. p.m. 39-40 Edw. III. File 363. No. 5.

No. 297. **Robert de Clifford.**

Writ dated at Westminster 30 May 18 Edw. III (1344).

Inquisition taken at Blanford before *Thomas Cary* the King's Escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset on Thursday next after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul 18 Edward III (1344), by the oath of *Henry de Auntioch*, *John Auntioch*, *John Solne*, *Clement de Durneford*, *Robert de Preston*, *William Wylym*, *Robert Collard*, *Walter de Holond*, *Adam Stork*, *Robert Feteplace*, *Peter le Parker* and *Robert Stork* who say that

Robert de Clifford did not hold any lands or tenements of the King in chief in the county of Dorset nor of any other in his demesne as of fee nor in service on the day he died, but nevertheless he held on the said day for term of his life a moiety of the manor of Tarent Russeaston 2 virgates of land in Sturmysntre Mareschal and a moiety of the hundred of Conekesdich of *Elizabeth de Burgh* by the service of a moiety of 1 knight's fee by gift and grant of *Thomas de Mousgrave* and *Thomas de Ouston* rector of the church of Severne Stoke, which said tenements after the death of the said *Robert de Clifford* ought to remain to *Thomas de Clifford* by the gift and grant aforesaid and they are worth by the year in all issues £10. And that the said *Robert de Clifford*

died on the 20th May last past (1344) and that *Robert* son of the said *Robert* deceased, is his next heir and he is of the age of 16 years and upwards.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 18 Edw. III. 1st nrs. No. 50.
(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 75. No. 1.)

No. 298. **John de Clynton.**

Writ dated at Westminster the 18th October 18 Edw. III (1344).

Inquisition taken at Blanford in co. Dorset before *Thomas Cary* the King's Escheator in the said county on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Hilary 18 Edward III (1344-5), by the oath of *John de Wynterbourn*, *Robert Quarel*, *Henry Auntyoche*, *John Gernys*, *John de Gillyngham*, *Ralph Quynste*, *Roger de Glydeford*, *John Wascocyn*, *John Stroude*, *Nicholas de Knyghteton*, *Richard Vyncent* and *Michael Peeg*, who say that

John de Clynton of Maxstoke on the day of his death held no lands or tenements of the King in chief by knight service or in any other ways in the bailiwick of the said Escheator by which the custody of his land and his heir ought to belong to the King.

But he held on the said day 1 messuage 2 carucates of land 10 acres of meadow 30 acres of wood and 50s of rent in Upmelcombe in co. Dorset of *Thomas de Bello Campo* Earl of Warwick as mesne between the said Earl and *John de Cerne*, now deceased, and *Margaret* his wife, still living, by $\frac{1}{4}$ th part of a knight's fee, by which the heir of the said *John de Clynton* being a minor is in the said Earl's custody and ought to belong to the said Earl for the cause beforenamed. And they say that the said *John de Cerne* while he lived and the said *Margaret* after her husband's death held the tenements of the heir of the said *John de Clynton* by the service of $\frac{1}{4}$ th part of a knight's fee and rendering to the said heir or his guardian 100s by the year for all services.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 18 Edw. III. 2nd nrs. No. 4.
(*New Reference.* Inqns. Miscell. Chancery. File 151. No. 5.)

No. 299. **Christina who was the wife of Richard Clopton.**

Writ dated at Westminster 4th Oct. 14 Henry IV (1412).

Inquisition taken at Brodewyndesore in co. Dorset, on 14th October 14 Henry IV (1412) before *Robert Vele* the King's Escheator in the said county, by the oath of *John Golde* of Samput, *John Spurewey*, *Thomas Perkyngs*, *John Clerk* of Uphay, *John Jay*, *Mark Horne*, *Robert Temple*, *John Horne*, *William Dymet*, *John Ede*, *John Borde* and *John Bragge*, who say that

Christina who was the wife of *Richard Clopton* held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in the said county on the day she died in her demesne or in service. But she held on the day she died in her demesne as of fee the manor of Childheye in the said county, and thereof died seised, which manor is held of Master *Richard Courtenay* clerk as of his manor of Wyndesore by what service they are ignorant, and it is worth by the year in all issues according to its true value besides reprises 6 marks. And the same *Christina* held on the day she died 1 messuage 30 acres of land 2 acres of meadow in Hurstenseye jointly enfeoffed with *John de Cruhern* deceased formerly her husband and *John* their son still living by gift and grant of *Thomas de Brokhampton* son of *Henry de Brokhampton* thereof made to them and the heirs of the body of the said *John de Cruhern* lawfully begotten, by the names of all the lands tenements tofts closes meadows feedings pastures woods moors rents and services of all their tenants with the appurtenances in Hurstensey as appears by the charter, shown to the Jury in evidence on taking this inquisition; which same messuage land and meadow are held of the said Master *Richard Courtenay*, by what service they know not, and are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 16s. And they say that the said *Christina* held on the day she died 1 messuage 10 acres of land and a moiety of 1 acre of meadow and 1 acre of moor in Hurstenesheigh jointly enfeoffed with the said *John de Cruhern* formerly her husband deceased and the said *John* their son, still living, by gift and grant of *Philip atte Watere* and *Agnes* his wife thereof made to them and the heirs of the body of the said *John de Cruhern* lawfully begotten by fine levied, which messuage 10 acres of land and moiety aforesaid are held of the Abbot of Forde, by what service they know not, and are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 8s. And they say that the said *Christina* held on the day she died 1 messuage 1 dovecot 30 acres of land 1 acre of meadow and pasture for 8 oxen in Southperret for term of her life as jointly enfeoffed with the said *John de Cruhern* formerly her husband by gift and grant of *Richard Norays* and *John Haycrofte* thereof made to them and the heirs of the body of the said *John Cruhern* lawfully begotten, by the name of all the lands and tenements dovecot meadows feedings pastures together with common of pasture for 8 oxen to feed everywhere in the lord's pasture in Southperret as appears by the charter shewn to the Jury in evidence, which messuage dovecot land meadow and pasture in Southperret are held of *Philip Mabank*, by what service they know not, and are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 13s 4d. And they say that the said *John de Cruhern* had issue of his body lawfully begotten the said *John* his son still living, and all the premises in Southperret and elsewhere ought to descend after the death of the said *Christina* to the said *John* as son and heir of the body of the afore-

said *John de Crukern* lawfully begotten by virtue of the gifts and grants aforesaid. And they say that the said *Christina* held no more lands or tenements in the county aforesaid on the day she died in demesne or in service.

And that the same *Christina* died on the 5th September last past (1412) and that the said *John* the son is the son and next heir of the said *Christina* and he is of the age of 30 years and upwards.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 14 Henry IV. No. 13.

(New Reference. Ch. Inq. p.m. Henry IV. File 89. No. 13.)

No. 300. **Reginald Cobeham senior, chivaler.**

Writ dated at Westminster the 16th July 4 Hen. IV (1403).

Inquisition taken at Stourmynstre Mareschall on Thursday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle 4 Hen. IV (1403), before *John Savage*, the King's Escheator for co. Dorset, by the oath of *Theobald Wykham*, *William Payn*, *John Auntyoche*, *John Neborgh*, *William Martesfeld*, *John Baret*, *William Anketill Junior*, *Robert Quarell*, *Geoffrey Symple*, *John Stoke*, *Rouland Hynton* and *Ralph Britte*, who say that

Reginald Cobeham, senior, deceased, held on the day he died in the said county as by the right and inheritance of *Alianora* his wife, still living, the manor of Est Mordon of the King in chief by the service of rendering to the same King yearly at the Exchequer by the hand of the Sheriff of Dorset for the time being 8s for all services, which is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 10 marks. And that the said *Reginald* held as by right and inheritance of the said *Alianora* the manors of Wychampton, Lychet Mautravers, Phelpeston, Upwymborn, Langeton in Purbyk, Worthe, Frome, Whitefeld, Lodres, Wodeton in Marshewodevale, and also 2 carucates of land 40 acres of meadow 100 acres of pasture and 10 acres of wood in Ekerdon, Owelcombe la Moure. And they say that the manor of Wychampton is held of the heir of the Earl of March, who is in the King's wardship, in chief by knight service and it is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £10. And the manor of Lychet Mautravers is held of the heir of the said Earl of March by knight service and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 10 marks. And the manor of Phelpeston is held in chief of the Abbess of Wilton by service of rendering to the said Abbess by the year 25 quarters of salt for all other services and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £4. And the manor of Langeton is held in chief of the heir of the Earl of Salisbury who is in the King's wardship by petty serjeanty and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 10 marks. And the manor of Upwymborn is held in chief of the aforesaid Earl of March by knight service and is worth

by the year in all issues besides reprises 53s 4d. And the manor of Worthe is held in chief of the Earl of Hereford by knight service and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £10. And the manor of Frome Whitefeld is held in chief of the said Earl of Hereford by knight service and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 20 marks. And the manor of Lodres is held in chief of the Abbot of Forde by knight service and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 100s. And the manor of Wodeton is held in chief of the heir of *Henry Louvry* by knight service and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £10. And the said 2 carucates of land 40 acres of meadow 100 acres of pasture and 10 acres of wood in Ekerdon, Owelcombe and la Moure are held in chief of the aforesaid Abbot of Forde by knight service and are worth in all issues according to the true value thereof besides reprises 5 marks. Also they say that the said *Reginald* held on the day he died likewise as by right and inheritance of the aforesaid *Alianora*, a moiety of 1 toft, 60 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in Wynterborn Martyn which are held of *Roger Saymour* kinsman and heir of *bello campo* * by knight service and the said moiety is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 10s. And they say that the said *Reginald* did not hold any other or more manors lands or tenements in demesne or in service of the King or of any other in the said county on the day he died.

And they say that the said *Reginald* died on the 6th July last past (1403) and that *Reginald*, son of the said *Reginald* deceased, is his next heir and was 21 years of age at the feast of St. Martin in winter last past.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 4 Hen. IV. No. 34.

(New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. IV. File 36. No. 34.)

No. 301. **William Cok, vicar of Combe Keynes.**

No. writ.

Inquisition taken at Warham the 23rd January 14 Ric. II (1390-1) before *Thomas Dacombe* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset by the oath of *John Smyth*, *John atte More*, *John Coleman*, *Ralph Nyweman*, *John Lulleworth*, *John Brodeye*, *Hugh Poukere*, *John Benet*, *William Cave*, *Edward Crumere*, *William Bryd* and *John Hoggys* who say that

William Cok vicar of the church of Combe Keynes gave a certain cottage and 1 acre of land to the chapel of Welle without licence of the King to the value of 20d by the year to find 2 candles to burn at the raising of the host in the church of Welle

*John de Bello Campo, 3rd Lord Beauchamp of Hache, who died 1360. One of his sisters, Cicely, married Sir Roger Seymour.

aforesaid. And that *Walter Gygor* entered into the said curtilage without licence and without reasonable cause and received the profits therefrom arising and still occupies it but by what title they know not.

Escheator's Inq. p.m. Somerset and Dorset. 14-5 Ric. II.
File 1658. No. 7.

New Reference. Enrolments of the Exchequer No. 278.)

No. 302. **William Couk and Philip Dawe.**

Note. Only a fragment, and too much soiled to make out more than that they were tried "for divers felonies."

Escheator's Inq. Somerset & Dors. 3-4 Hen. IV. File 1665. No. 7.

No. 303. **Roger le Couk of Melebury otherwise called Roger de Melebury.**

Writ dated at Kenilworth 14 Nov. 3 Edw. III (1329).

Inquisition taken before the King's Escheator at Shaston on the 6th December 3 Edw. III (1329) by the oath of *Richard Kynemere, Michael Peg, Robert de Aula, Ralph Wodehay, Nicholas le Hawegnye, Thomas attegrave, Richard de Hulle, John Godman, Hugh le Chefman, Robert le Lymbermere, Roger le Rous* and *Richard de Hulle junior*, who say that

Roger le Couk of Melebury held an the day he died 1 mesuage and 2 virgates of land in Melebury Abbess of Shafton by the service of $\frac{1}{20}$ th part of 1 knight's fee and rendering yearly to the said Abbess 40d at the four principal terms of the year for all service and it is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value thereof half a mark. And they say that the said *Roger* held in his demesne as of fee on the day he died 1 corrody to be received in the abbey namely: 1 loaf called "koytlouf" and 1 gallon of ale and 1 dish of meat from the kitchen every day. For which corrody he ought to be cook in the kitchen of the abbess [and] take the accustomed fee, and keep all the vessels of copper silver and brass which are in the said kitchen. And it is worth yearly according to the true value thereof in all issues 100s. And they say that *William* son of *Roger de Melebury* is his next heir and he is aged 14 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 3 Edw. III. No. 54.

New Reference. Ch. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 16. No. 54.

No. 304. **Ingram Couscy or Coucy.**

No writ.

Inquisition taken at Mountagu on Monday in the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross 1 Ric. II (1378), before *John de Stourton* the King's Escheator in cos. Somerset and Dorset by the oath of *John Wodehous*, *Robert Lambrouk*, *John Royer*, *John Doget*, *William Davy*, *John Doudyng*, *Peter Minchal*, *Thomas le Houk*, *John in the Lane*, *Peter Freman*, *John Thayllour* and *John Chapeleyn* who say that

Sir *Ingram Couscy* held the manor of Haselbere jointly with *Isabella* his wife by gift and enfeofment of *Edward* late King of England, grandfather of the now King, which same *Ingram* is an enemy of the King and his kingdom of England and an adherent to the kingdom of France. And they say that the said manor is worth in all issues according to its true value £40. And they say that a certain *William Weston* of Haselbere as farmer of the manor aforesaid by lease of the said *Ingram* occupied and still occupies the site of the manor.

Escheator's Inq. p.m. Somerset and Dorset. 1-2 Ric. II.

File No. 1647. No. 5.

No. 305. **"Chevancia," a loan to the King from the county of Dorset.**

Note. Four documents relating to the raising of a loan for the King in co. Dorset: No. 1 Commission to the Abbot of Middilton and others, dated at Westminster, 30 March, 20 Hen. VI (1442), No. 2 the return to that Commission, No. 3 Commission to the Earl of Somerset and others dated at Westminster, 8 May, 20 Hen. VI (1442), No. 4 the return to that Commission.

[Abstract of No. 1.]

Henry by the grace of God King of England &c to his beloved in Christ the Abbot of Middilton and to his beloved *John Chidyok* "chivaler," *William Carraunt*, *John Stork*, and the Sheriff of Dorset, greeting. Know that we being confident in your trustworthiness have assigned you jointly and severally to consult and treat as well amongst yourselves as with divers spiritual and secular persons of the county aforesaid and by the best means you know to move them to grant a loan of a notable sum of money to us in our necessity and to bring such sum to the Receipt of our Exchequer with all quickness, giving and granting to you and each of you by these presents full power in our name to permit the said persons to take and have good securities for the repayment of the said sum, each according to the quantity of the sum lent by him to us as well from the grants made to us in the last Parliament as from the customs subsidies and all other profits commodities and revenues and jewels and moveable goods

of us our heirs and successors as shall seem sufficient to them in that behalf until we shall have made and delivered to such persons our letters patent and writs therefor and caused sufficient and necessary tallies and other warrants in that behalf to be made according to the form of a certain act in our aforesaid parliament. Therefore we command you diligently to attend to the matter and execute the same in form aforesaid, &c. Witness ourself at Westminster 30th March 20 Henry VI (1442),

[Abstract of No. 2.]

We the Abbot of Middilton, *John Chidyok* "chivaler" *William Carraunt*, *John Stork* and the Sheriff of Dorset specified in the King's letters patent and to this schedule annexed, do certify you that on the Monday next before the feast of the Ascension of our Lord in the year specified in the said letters patent (30 April 1442) we went to Blandford Forum and on the Tuesday (1 May 1442) then next following to Dorchester and there we consulted as well amongst ourselves as with divers spiritual and secular persons of the county aforesaid and by the best means we knew moved them to grant a loan of a notable sum to the King in his present necessity and then upon consultation amongst ourselves and with the said spiritual and secular persons there was answer that by reason of the great burdens which we and the said persons have heretofore borne in the King's necessities and also the excessive mortality of beasts by murrain this year within the said county and also because there is great scarcity of money and more poverty in the said county than heretofore there has been, there is nothing to be obtained for the said loan to the King from us or from the aforesaid persons.

[Abstract No. 3.]

Henry by the grace of God King of England &c to his most dear cousin *John*, Earl of Somerset and to this beloved in Christ the Abbot of Middyton and to his beloved *John Chydiok* "chivaler," *William Carraunt*, *John Filloll*, *John Stork* and the Sheriff of Dorset, greeting, &c. (the rest of the document is worded precisely as in No. 1.) Dated ourself at Westminster the 8th May 20 Hen. VI (1442).

[Abstract of No. 4.]

We the Abbot of Middyton, *John Chydiok* "chivaler," *William Carraunt*, *John Filloll*, *John Stork* and the Sheriff of Dorset specified in the King's letters patent and to this schedule annexed do certify you that on the Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity in the year within written we went to Dorchestre and there we consulted as well amongst ourselves &c (the rest of the document is worded precisely as in No. 2.)

Old Reference. Inq. a. q. d. 20 Hen. VI. No. 4.

New Reference. Chanc. Miscellanea. Bundle 7. File 6. (7.)

108. HALLETT FAMILY OF STEDCOMBE, AXMOUTH, DEVON.—The following pedigree, kindly sent us by Mr. A. J. P. Skinner, of Colyton, its compiler, begins with

— HALLETT, who married Christian (died before 1658) daughter of Richard Alford * of Lyme Regis, merchant, and had issue five children, viz.,

RICHARD HALLETT, of Lyme Regis, merchant. Will dated 30 Oct., 1691, pr. 13 June, 1695 (95 Irby, P.C.C.) mentions "my brother Colonel John Hallett of Island of Barbadoes; Rev. Mr. Timothy Hallett, minister of Lyme Regis;"

LANCELOT HALLETT, living 1669;

GREGORY HALLETT, "Captain"; bur. at St. Michael's Cathedral, Bridgetown, Barbadoes, 15 May, 1679. M.I.;

MARY HALLETT, spinster; bur. at Lyme Regis 1 Sept., 1669. Will dated 20 July, 1669, pr. 13 Feb., 1670 (20 Duke, P.C.C.) and

JOHN HALLETT, Colonel, of St. Michael's, Barbadoes, who purchased the Manor of Axmouth with Stedcombe in 1691, of Sir Walter Yonge, Bart. Will dated 14 Jan., 1698, pr. 1 Feb., 1698-9 (25 Pett, P.C.C.). By Mary — his wife he had issue two sons and three daughters, viz.,

(a) JOHN HALLETT, eldest son, of St. Michael's, Barbadoes. Will dated 8 April, 1716, pr. 12 Jan., 1721-2 (7 Marlborough, P.C.C.). He died before 9 May, 1716, leaving by his wife Sara (who subsequently was married to Robert Hales) a daughter, MARY HALLETT, the wife of Thomas Hodges, Esq.

(b) RICHARD HALLETT, of Stedcombe, bequeathed to him by his father; bur. at Axmouth 26 Jan., 1746. Will dated 25 Nov., 1746, pr. 23 July, 1747 (182 Potter, P.C.C.) M.I. in Axmouth Church. He married Meliora, dr. of — Hothersall of Giddy† or Gidea Hall, Romford, Essex. Bur. at Axmouth 23 Nov., 1733. M.I.

* Richard Alford was born at Winsham, Somerset, 1590, Mayor of Lyme Regis 1627, for the fifth time 1652; died 1658. In his will he mentions his grandchildren, John, Lancelot, Gregory, Richard and Mary Hallett, issue of Christian Hallett, his daughter, deceased. He married Mary, daughter of Arthur Gregory, Mayor of Lyme Regis, 1619. Marriage licence, Exeter, 15 May, 1612, as Richard Alford of Exeter, merchant, and Mary Gregorie of Lyme Regis, Dorset.

† Gidea Hall, in the Liberty of Havering and parish of Romford, Essex was owned and occupied by the wealthy West Indian Planter, John Burch, Esq., Sheriff of Essex, 1668. In his will he bequeathed certain properties to his wife, after her death to "my sister Rebecca Hothersall, and after her death to my two nephews Thomas and Burch Hothersall." The family of Hothersall were of Barbadoes. From *Histories of Essex*.

(c) — HALLETT, a daughter, who was married to Sir Martyn Bently, and had issue John and Martyn.

(d) CHRISTIAN HALLETT, who was married, first, to — Farmer, and secondly, to — Vaughan, by whom she had issue a son Arthur Vaughan.

(e) KATHERINE HALLETT, married to — Farmer.

Richard Hallett, above mentioned, had issue by Meliora, his wife, three children :

MELIORA HALLETT, bapt. at Lyme Regis, 6 Oct., 1700 ;

RICHARD HALLETT, bapt. at Axmouth 4 April, 1709 ; buried there 23 Jan., 1746 ; and

JOHN HALLETT, of Stedcombe, bapt. at Lyme Regis 4 June, 1703, buried at Axmouth, 13 May, 1747. Will dated 14 March, 1746, pr. 17 June, 1747 (152 Potter, P.C.C.). He married Jane, dr. of Thomas Southcott of Dulcishayes in Kilmington, by his second wife, Jane Churchill, eventual heiress. Mar. at Kilmington 10 Dec., 1734, died 1 Dec., buried 10 Dec., 1779, at Axmouth. They had issue

SOUTHCOTT HALLETT, son and heir ; of Stedcombe, born 30 Oct., 1736, bapt. at Ottery St. Mary, 1 Jan., 1736-7. Matric. at Oxford, from Trinity Coll., 12 Feb., 1755, aged 18. M.A. 26 April, 1759. Died 13 Oct., buried 17 Oct., 1772, at Axmouth and

RICHARD HOTHERSALL HALLETT, of Stedcombe, born 8 June, 1737-8, bapt. at Ottery St. Mary, 2 Feb., 1737-8. Matric. at Oxford, from Trinity Coll., 8 Dec., 1755, aged 17. B.A. 1759, M.A. 1762. Vicar of Axmouth, 23 July, 1762. Died 7 Jan., buried 14 Jan., 1814, at Axmouth. He married Sarah, dau. of Edward Cooke of Thorncombe, who died 9 May, buried 18 May, 1720, at Axmouth, having had issue

I. RICHARD HALLETT, born 2 Feb., 1775, bapt. at Axmouth 24 April, 1776. Died 4 March, buried there 11 March, 1785.

II. JOHN HOTHERSALL HALLETT, of Stedcombe, born 17 Aug., bapt. 18 Aug., 1776, at Axmouth. Matric. at Oxford 13 Feb., 1795, from Worcester Coll. B.A. 1798. Died 3 Sept., 1864, buried in Axmouth churchyard. M.I.

III. JAMES HALLETT, born 9 Feb., bapt. 11 Feb., 1778, at Axmouth. Died 23 March, buried there 27 March, 1778.

IV. NANCY HALLETT, born 10 Feb., bapt. 9 April, 1779 ; buried 10 July, 1857,—all at Axmouth.

V. MARIA HALLETT, born 4 Oct., bapt. 15 Nov., 1780, at Axmouth. Died 1853. Married at Axmouth 30 March, 1802, to

John Comyns, (son of Thomas Comyns of Bishop's Teignton, Esq.,) Vicar of Bishop's Teignton, 1801: Matric. at Oxford, 16 Feb., 1795, from Oriel Coll., aged 19. B.A. 1800, M.A. 1801. Died 3 July, 1856.

VI. SALLY HALLETT, born 30 April, bapt. 24 June, 1782, at Axmouth. Died 1 Aug., buried there 6 Aug., 1864. M.I. She was married there 29 March, 1833, to James O'Connor, of Lymptstone.

VII. GEORGE HALLETT, born 1 Nov., bapt. 27 Nov., 1783, at Axmouth. Died 21 Feb., buried there 25 Feb., 1784.

VIII. RICHARD HALLETT, born 2 July, bapt. 12 July, 1785, at Axmouth. Died 24 Feb., buried there 1 March, 1786.

IX. RICHARD SOUTHCOTT HALLETT, born 12 April, bapt. 7 Aug., 1789, at Axmouth. Matric. at Oxford, from Exeter Coll., 17 Dec., 1808. Vicar of Axmouth and Rector of Rousdon, 3 June, 1814. Died 1 Jan., 1858. Bur. in Axmouth churchyard. M.I. He married Jane Maria, dau. of Colonel Shaw, of Bath. Died 9 July, 1869, aged 78. Buried in Axmouth churchyard. M.I. They had issue:

1. RICHARD COMYNS HALLETT, bapt. at Axmouth 19 Sept., 1816; buried there 29 October following.

2. WILLIAM TRELAWNY HALLETT, of Stedcombe, heir to his uncle, J. H. Hallett. Bapt. at Axmouth 5 Nov., 1818. Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple, 3 May, 1844. Died 2 Dec., buried 9 Dec., 1889, in Axmouth churchyard. M.I. * He married 3 June, 1847, Ellen, dau. of Richard Whitehouse, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, who died at "Ingleside," Seaton, 30 March, 1907, aged 78; buried in Axmouth churchyard. M.I. They had issue, besides a second son, dead before 1855, an elder son,

JOHN HOTHERSALL HALLETT, bapt. at Axmouth 27 March, 1852. Died 29 Jan., buried there 3 Feb., 1885. M.I. He had by Ellen his wife, three children, viz., CAROLINE HALLETT, died 20 Nov., 1877, aged 4 months; buried at Harpford Churchyard. M.I.; HELENA MARIA HALLETT, died 12 April, 1879, aged 3 months; buried at Harpford. M.I.; and a son.

3. CLEMENTS THOMAS HALLETT, of "Haven Cliff," Axmouth, Colonel, Bengal Staff Corps. Bapt. at Axmouth 8 June, 1822; died 9 Feb., 1908, buried there, (M.I.,) having had issue a son, who is a Colonel in the Indian Army, married and has issue one daughter.

* On his death the manor of Axmouth with Stedcombe was sold by auction in October, 1890, to Mrs. Stephens, wife of Samuel Saunders Stephens, Esq., and is now (1914) held by their daughter and heiress.

Arms of Hallett of Stedcome. Or a chief engrailed sable, over all, on a bend engrailed gules three bezants.

Crest. Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-lion argent, holding in the paws a bezant.

Hallett Monument, Axmouth Church, Devon, bears the following Inscription.

Iuxta hunc locum
 Sepulta jacent corpora
 Ricardi Hallett de Stedcombe Armigeri
 Filii natu minoris
 Iohannis Hallett de Bridge Town
 In Insula de Barbadoes Armigeri
 Et Melioræ uxoris suæ
 Filix Hothersall de Giddy Hall
 In agro Essexiæ Armigeri
 Ex qua suscepit plures liberos
 Qui omnes
 Præter Iohannem hic etiam sepultum
 Sine Prole obierunt.
 Iohannes Ianam
 Thomæ Southcott de Dulcis Armigeri
 Filiam unicam duxit
 Ex qua duos filios reliquit,
 Southcott Hallett
 Et Richardum Hothersall Hallett,
 Qui majorum suorum memoriam
 Pie respicientes
 Posuerunt
 Anno 1749.
 Meliora ob. Nouem. 1733.
 Rich. ob. Dec. Sec. Cal. Jan. Christi 1746.
 Joh. ob. Oct. Idum Maii 1747.

It bears the arms of (1) *Hallett*, impaling *Hothersall* (with crest). (2) *Hallett* impaling *Southcott*.

The photograph, from which the accompanying illustration of the monument has been made, was taken by A. Hartley, of Colyton.

Hallett Wills.

Mary Hallett of Lyme Regis, Spinster, weak of body, dated 20 July 1669. Whereas there is due to me from my uncle Mr. Gregory Alford the heir and exor. of my grandfather Mr Richard Alford £224: 13s: 4d. as appears by a writing under my said grandfather's hand attested by the trustees appointed in his will for payment of his debts and there was also given to me by his will £200 neither of which sums have been paid nor the interest of them for divers years; as soon as my exor. shall recover the

same he is first to pay my brother John Hallett whatsoever it appears that I am indebted to him and then I bequeath the residue to my other brothers Lancelot Hallett, Richard Hallett and Gregory Hallett equally: To my brother Gregory Hallett my watch left in the hands of a special friend for his use: My brother Richard Hallett to be my exor.

(W.) Timothy Hallett, Elizabeth Membry, Mary Courtis.

Proved 13 Feby. 1670-1 by Richard Hallett. P.C.C. (20 Duke).

John Hallett late of St. Michael's in the Island of Barbadoes, otherwise called Collonel John Hallett, now in England in a weak state of health. As I have lived, so I continue in the belief of the Catholick ffaith according to the Church of England. To be decently buried by my Son Richard Hallett in case I die here in London: To the poor of St. Michael's £100 Barbadoes money to be distributed by Captain John Sutton, Mr Thomas Duboys, Mr Nicholas Baker, and my son John Hallett: To my kinsman William Cogan £30 Barbadoes money: To my godson Benjamin Alford son of Joseph Alford decd. £10 Barbadoes money to be paid to Mr Thomas Duboys until he is of years of discretion: To my god-daurs. Anne Ely daur. of James Ely, Dorothy Morris and Barbara Sharpe each £10 Barbadoes money: To Mr Thomas Duboys £10. All these in Barbadoes: To my kinswoman Judith Alford of Lyme widow £10 a year: To my kinswoman Rebecca Breholt £10: To John Burrridge of Lyme Regis Esq. £10: Mr Edward Barton £10: Mr William Brooke £10: Mr Timothy Hallett minister £20: William Alford son of William Alford decd. £10: To the poor of Lyme Town £20 to be distributed by Mr John Burrridge and Mr Timothy Hallett: To my grandson Martin Bently £1000 Barbadoes money at age of 21 out of what is due to me out of the estate of the late Sr. Martyn Bently his father: To my grandson John Bentley the residue of what is due therefrom: To my daur. Christian ffarmer £1500 to be paid here in England: To my daur. Katherine ffarmer £100 to be laid out in negroes for her by my exor. and £60 to be paid her in Barbadoes money: To my beloved wife Mary Hallett for life six of my house negroes (named) my coach and four horses in Barbadoes etc. etc. and £400 a year out of my estate in Barbadoes the same to be in lieu of Dower: Empower to make a will and leave the same between my 4 children and two grandsons, vizt. John and Richard Hallett, Katherine ffarmer, Christian ffarmer, John and Martyn Bentley: To my son Richard Hallett and the heirs male of his body my manor of Axmouth, also what is due from Mr John Burrridge for rents thereof since my last account and my house in Lyme Regis remr. to my right heirs, also £3000 and the money advanced by me to my brother Richard Hallett decd. and which was by him lent to Collonel John ffarmer of Barbadoes: To my eldest son John Hallett my

estate called Bridye ffarme in Dorset and to his heirs lawfully begotten: remr. to my son Richard Hallett and heirs lawfully begotten: To my son John Hallett and heirs of his body my plantations etc. in parishes of St. Michael's and St. John's in Barbadoes, all my lands etc. in St. Michael's Town, my negroes, sugar works etc. remr. to my son Richard Hallett and heirs of his body: my coach and two horses in England I leave to my son Richard Hallett and daur. Christian ffarmer: my son John Hallett to be my exor. and for what concerns him in England I leave the Barton of Bridy ffarme in hands of Mr. John Burridge and for what concerns him in London I leave it in the hands of Mr Edward Barton and Mr William Brooke.

Dated 16 Jany. 1698.

Admon. cum Test. 1 Feb. 1698-9 ("John Hallett lately of par. of St. Gabriel, ffenchurh St. London decd.") to William Brooke during absence of John Hallett. P.C.C. (25 Pett).

John Hallett of St. Michael's, Barbadoes, Esqre. To my loving brother Richard Hallett now residing in Great Britain all my plantations in the parish of St. John with the negroes, cattle etc.: To my nephew Arthur Vaughan £400 at age of 21 or if he die before to his mother Christian Vaughan: To my negro woman Jane and my molatto boy called Johannes and my molatto girl called Nancy a piece of land called Cameroons and £10 a year each and also to the said Jane a little negro boy by name Quashey: My brother Richard Hallett and William Brookes merchant in London to be guardians of my daur. Mary Hallett: To my daur. Mary Hallett and the heirs of her body all my lands negroes etc. except as above, remr. to my nephew John Hallett and his heirs for ever: To my nephew and niece Richard Hallett and Meliora Hallett each £2000 Barbadoes money: To my cousin Eliza. Sutton and her heirs for ever the land formerly her father's estate in St. James's parish with the debt due to me: My friends Edmund Sutton Esqre. and William Cogan merchant to be my exors. Dated 8 April 1716.

Sealed and published by the Honble. John Hallett Esqre.

(W.) Henry Trotman, Hugh Brandon, Abell Tudor.

9 May, 1716, the witnesses appeared before His Excellency and attested to the execution of the will.

30 May, 1716, attestation to copy of will by His Excellency Robert Lowther Esq, H. M. Captain General and Governor in Chief of this and other the Carribbee Islands to windward of Guarduloope.

12 Jan. 1721-2 admon. cum test. to Sara Hales al's Hallett of Barbadoes now the wife of Robert Hales Esqre. relict of John Hallett of Barbadoes armigr., Edmund Sutton armigr. having been cited and not appearing and William Cogan being dead.

P.C.C. (7 Marlborough)

(To be continued.)

109. SEXEY'S HOSPITAL, BRUTON, SOMERSET.

Hugh Sexey, who was born in or near Bruton in 1556, rose from a humble station in life to be Auditor to Queen Elizabeth and James I. He intended to erect an Almshouse or Hospital in Bruton for the relief of the aged poor, but no mention is made of such a hospital in his Will which is dated Aug. 19, 1619, and was proved Aug. 21, 1619, in which he is described as being of St. Giles's, Cripplegate. By indenture 14 June, 1616, he conveyed to certain Somerset gentlemen divers lands in Somerset and Wilts, to dispose as he by his will should appoint, and in default of appointment not to take profit themselves, but to convey the issues to such charitable and good uses as they should determine. Accordingly in 1638 Sexey's Hospital was founded in Bruton and the undermentioned original Visitors were appointed.

Visitors appointed at the Foundation (1638).

Sir Lawrence Hide Knt. (New Sarum)	Sir Edward Rodney, Knt. (Pilton)
James Biss (Batcombe)	Sir Charles Berkeley, Knt. (Bruton)
Edward Biss (Spargrove)	Sir Henry Berkeley, Knt. (Yarlington)
Thomas Still (Shaston)	Sir Edward Berkeley, Knt. (Pylle)
Edward Wykes (Wells)	Edward Biss, Jr. (Spargrove)
Sir Ralph Hopton, K.B. (Witham Friary)	James Biss, Jr. (Batcombe)

George Speke (Whitelackington), visitor in 1684.

The Rt. Hon. Maurice Viscount Fitzhardinge, visitor in 1687.

Sir Thomas Bridges Knt. (Keynsham)

" " "

Sir Stephen Fox Knt. (Redlynch)

" " "

Peter Roynon (West Harptree)

" " "

Edward Berkeley (Pylle)

" " "

Henry Bull (Shapwick)

" " "

George Long (Shepton Mallet)

" " "

James Biss (Batcombe)

" " "

In the following list the date is the year of Election, if not otherwise specified.

Thomas Wyndham (Witham Friary)	...	...	1687
John Hunt (Compton Pauncefote)	...	...	1687
Harry Bridges (Keynsham)	...	...	1687
Col. Horner (Mells)...	...	...	1690
Col. Roynon (West Harptree)	...	...	1693
Sir Edw. Phelips (Montacute)	...	...	1696
Henry Mompesson (Sheriff, 1698)	...	...	1700
Edw. Baber (Chew Magna)	...	...	1700
Edw. Berkeley (Pylle)	}	* Sign accounts in	1704
Capt. Jas. Biss (Batcombe)			

* Before this date the accounts were not signed by the Visitors.

John Speke (Whitelackington) signs in	...	...	1705
Maurice Berkeley (Bruton)	...	...	1705
[A Maurice Berkeley was elected in 1707].			
Christopher ffarwell (Holbrook)	...	...	1705
John Fox (Redlynch)	...	...	1707
Wm. Phelps (Montacute)	...	...	1707
Wm. Long (Downside)	...	...	1708
Wm. Player (Hadsphen)	...	...	1711
Col. Horner (Mells)	...	...	1713
Sir Stephen Fox, Kt. (Redlynch)	...	...	1714
Sir John Brownlow, Bart.	...	...	1714
[retired in 1717].			
Edw. Phelps (Montacute)	...	...	1714
Carew H. Mildmay (Hazlegrove)	...	...	1716
Wm. Ld. Berkeley (Bruton)	...	...	1717
Thos. Coward (Spargrove)	...	...	1717
Wm. Berkeley (Pylle)	...	...	1717
Fras. Newman (North Cadbury) in place of Col. Hunt			
lately deceased	...	...	1721
Carew H. Mildmay, in place of his father	...	...	1722
Edw. Ryder (Marlborough), in place of Wm. Player,			
deceased	...	...	1723
Wm. Portman	} sign in	...	1727
Thos. Strangways Horner		...	1735
John Gifford (Cucklington)	...	...	1735
Henry Wm. Portman (Orchard Portman) in place of his			
father	...	...	1738
John Hunt (Compton Pauncefoote) signs in	...	...	1738
Edw. Berkeley (Pylle)	...	...	1740
Thos. Prowse (Axbridge)	...	...	1740
Hon. Chas. Berkeley (Bruton)	...	...	1742
John Hippsley Cox (Stoncaston)	...	...	1742
John Horner (Mells)	...	...	1744
Geo. Speke (Dillington) signs in	...	...	1745
Edw. Phelps (Montacute)	...	...	1745
John Pigott (Brockley)	...	...	1747
John Hunt (Compton Pauncefoote)	...	...	1753
Sir Chas. Kemys Tynte (Halswell) in place of Geo. Speke,			
deceased	...	...	1753
Henry Wm. Portman (Orchard Portman)	...	...	1761
Rt. Hon. John, Ld. Berkeley (Bruton)	..	...	1766
Thos. Coward, Junr. (Spargrove)	...	...	1767
Rt. Hon. Stephen, Earl of Ilchester (Redlynch)	...	...	1768
Sir H. Hoare, Bt. (Stourhead)	...	...	1770
Wm. Provis (Shepton Mallet)	...	...	1774
Edw. Phelps, Junr. (Montacute)	...	...	1775
John Old Goodford (Yeovil)	...	...	1777
Richd. Hoare	...	...	1784
Sir Richd. Colt Hoare (Bruton Abbey)	...	...	1785
John Strode (Southill)	...	...	1786
Thos. Strangways Horner (Mells)	...	...	1788
John Berkeley Burland (Stogursey)	...	...	1788
Rev. Wm. Phelps (Montacute)	...	...	1788
Rt. Hon. Henry Thos. Earl of Ilchester	...	...	1795
E. B. Napier	...	...	1797
Chas. Knatchbull (Babington)	...	...	1797
Samuel Rodbard (Evercreech)	...	...	1801
Thos. Champneys (Orchardleigh)	...	...	1802



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The Rt. Hon. Henry Hobhouse (Hadspen)	...	1803
Thos. Samuel Jolliffe (Ammerdown)	...	1804
Nathaniel Webb (Roundhill)	...	1805
Sir John Coxe Hippisley, Bt. (Stoneaston)...	...	1806
John Phelips (Montacute)	...	1807
The Rt. Hon. Henry Stephen Earl of Ilchester	...	1808
Wm. Dickinson, M.P. (Kingweston)	...	1809
The Rt. Hon. Edmund Earl of Cork & Orrery, K.P.	...	1813
John Goodford (Chilton)	...	1824
Wm. Helyar (East Coker)	...	1825
The Most Hon. Thos. Marquis of Bath	...	1827
The Rt. Hon. James Lord Talbot de Malahide	...	1828
John Wickham (Batcombe)	...	1834
St. John Paulet Mildmay (Hazlegrove)	...	1836
Wm. Fras. Knatchbull (Babington)	...	1837
John Moore Paget (Cranmore)	...	1837
Sir Henry Hugh Hoare, Bt. (Bruton Abbey)	...	1838
Fras. Henry Dickinson, M.P. (Kingweston)	...	1840
Sir Hugh Richd. Hoare, Bt. (Bruton Abbey)	...	1841
Sir Alex. Hood, Bt. (Butleigh Wootton)	...	1842
Sir Wm. Coles Medlycott, Bt. (Milborne Port)	...	1844
Robert Chas. Tudway (Wells)	...	1845
Robert Clerk (Westholme)	...	1851
Edw. Berkeley Napier (East Pennard)	...	1851
Henry Hobhouse (Hadspen)	...	1854
The Rt. Hon. Richd. Earl of Cork & Orrery, K.P.	...	1856
Rev. J. S. H. Horner (Mells)	...	1856
The Rt. Hon. James Lord Talbot de Malahide	...	1857
Sir H. A. Hoare, Bt., M.P. (Stourhead)	...	1857
The Rt. Hon. Wm. T. H. Earl of Ilchester	...	1858
The Most Hon. John Marquis of Bath	...	1862
Charles Barton (Holbrook)	...	1865
The Rt. Hon. Sir R. H. Paget, Bt., M.P....	...	1866
The Rt. Hon. Henry Earl of Ilchester	...	1869
Theodore Thring (Alford)	...	1871
Rev. C. O. Goodford, D.D. (Chilton)	...	1873
R. Neville Grenville, M.P. (Butleigh)	...	1874
Edmund H. Clerk (Burford)	...	1882
Sir J. F. F. Horner, K.C.V.O. (Mells)	...	1884
The Rt. Hon. S. Ponsonby Fane, G.C.B. (Brympton)...	...	1886
The Rt. Hon. Henry Hobhouse, M.P. (Hadspen)	...	1890
A. J. Goodford (Chilton)	...	1893
Sir H. H. A. Hoare, Bt. (Stourhead)	...	1894
The Most Hon. T. H. J. Marquis of Bath	...	1896
J. Huntley Thring (Alford)	...	1900
T. H. M. Bailward (Horsington)	...	1902
Col. Robt. M. Clerk (Charlton)...	...	1902
The Rt. Hon. H. G. Lord Hylton	...	1904
Major C. D. Sherston (Evercreech)	...	1904
Col. A. L. Kelly (North Cadbury)	...	1905
John W. Goodford (Chilton)	...	1908
Rowland T. A. Hughes (Bruton)	...	1910
Capt. B. A. Warry (Shapwick)...	...	1914

[For these lists we are indebted to the Right Honble. Henry Hobhouse and the Rev. D. Ll. Hayward.

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110. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV. 22, 57, 107.—

Universis presens scriptum visuris vel auditoris Hugo permissione divina Abbas de Shireborne in Com. Dorset et ejusdem loci conventus salutem in domino sempiternam noveritis nos pro nobis et omnibus successoribus nostris teneri et firmiter obligari venerabili in Christo patri Domino Simoni dei gracia Saresbiriensi Episcopo et omnibus suis successoribus Episcopis Ecclesie Saresbiriensis Dominis de Shireborne ante dicta in sex decim denariis legalibus sterlingorum annui redditus pro quadam placia infra dominicum et feodum dicti domini Episcopi et pro quadam domo ex permissione et concessione ejusdem domini Episcopi pro magna utilitate predictæ domus nostre per nos desuper fundate et levate inter mesuagium quod Galfridus de Berneville et Agnes de la Hyle uxor ejus aliquando tenuerunt juxta portam Cimiterii de Shireborne ex parte una et predictum Cimiterium ex altera et extendit se in longitudine a predicta portâ Cimiterii de Shireborne ad capud orientale usque ad mesuagium quod predicti Galfridus de Berneville et Agnes uxor ejus aliquando tenuerunt ad capud occidentale Solvendum eidem domino Episcopo et successoribus suis in manerio de Shireborne antedicto terminis subscriptis videlicet in festis sancti michaelis quatuor denarios in festo natalis Domini quatuor denarios in Pasche quatuor denarios et in festo Nativitatis sancti Johannis Baptiste quatuor denarios. Et sic de anno in annum et de termino in terminum imperpetuum subicientes unanimi voluntate et censu pro nobis et successoribus nostris dictum messuagium et edificium dominio et districtioni prefati domini Episcopi et omnium successorum suorum pro redditu dictorum sex decem denariorum annuatim ad terminos prescriptos levandorum imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum et commune sigillum Capituli nostri fecimus presenti scripto apponi Datum apud Shireborne die Sabbati proximo ante festum Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo intrante hiis testibus, Johanne de Leuston Roberto de Bradeford David de Legh Edmundo Lyllington Waltero de Vernoun Johanne Lovelyche Germano atte Broke et multis aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus de Awelton dedi concessi quiete clamavi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi pro me et heredibus venerabili in Christo patri Domino Willelmo Saresbiriensi Episcopo et successoribus suis totam croftam illam que jacet proximam Bosco suo de Honycumb ex parte occidentali habendam et tenendam predicto Domino et successoribus suis libere quiete pacifice integre et hereditarie imperpetuum ab omni servicio et seculari [ex]actione solutam et quietam. Et ego vero predictus Willelmus et heredes mei

predictam croftam memorato domino et successoribus suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione et concessione mea dedit michi predictus dominus sex marcas argenti premanibus. Ut igitur hec mea donacio concessio et warantizacio perpetue firmitatis robur optineant presentem cartam sigilli mei munimine roboravi hiis testibus Dominis Hamone de Percy Rogero de Cotteleghe Roberto de Columbariis Henrico de Percy et Johanne de Cedindon militibus Henrico de Bere Henrico de Legh Rogero de Legh Willelmo de Ottery, et aliis.

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Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis has literas visuris et auditoris Simon permissione divina Saresbiriensis Episcopus salutem in domino sempiternam noveritis nos consensu et voluntate dominorum Decani et Capituli ecclesie nostre Saresbiriensis dedisse concessisse et hac presenti carta confirmasse Johanni de Hornesbogh pro homagio et servicio suo totum illud tenementum in Villa de Cadingdon ut in mesuagiis terris culturis gardinis curtilagiis boscis pratis pascuis et pasturis viis semitis redditibus et serviciis et cum omnibus aliis suis pertin' ad predictum tenementum spectantibus Quodquidem tenementum cum omnibus suis pertin' prenominationum fuit hereditas Custancie sororis Willelmi filii Henrici de Cedingdon salva et reservata nobis et successoribus nostris quarta parte totius tenementi cum omnibus suis pertin' in Weseford quod Margeria que fuit uxor Johannis de Cedingdon tenet in dotem cum acciderit habendum et tenendum totum predictum tenementum in Cedingdon ut in mesuagiis terris culturis gardinis curtilagiis boscis pratis pascuis et pasturis viis semitis redditibus et serviciis et cum omnibus aliis suis pertin' ad predictum tenementum spectantibus prefato Johanni de Hornesbogh et heredibus suis de corpore suo legitime procreatis de nobis et successoribus nostris libere integre bene et in pace imperpetuum Reddendum inde et faciendum nobis et successoribus nostris ipse Johannes de Hornesbogh et heredes sui de corpore suo legitime procreati servicia et omnia alia de predicto tenemento nobis debita et consueta predicta quarta parte tenementi de Weseford cum suis pertin' cum acciderit ut premittitur nobis et successoribus nostris reservata. Et nos Episcopus et Decanus et Capitulum memorati et successores nostri totum predictum tenementum in Cedingdon ut in mesuagiis terris culturis gardinis curtilagiis boscis pratis pascuis et pasturis viis semitis redditibus et serviciis cum omnibus aliis suis pertin' ad predictum tenementum spectantibus prefato Johanni de Hornesbogh et heredibus suis de corpore suo legitime procreatis contra omnes gentes warantizare et defendere tenemur imperpetuum per servicia supradicta predicta quarta parte de Westford cum omnibus suis pertinenciis nobis et successoribus nostris ut premittitur

reservata cum acciderit In cujus rei testimonium tam nos Episcopus Decanus et Capitulum memorati quam prefatus Johannes de Hornesbogh huic carte cirographe sigilla nostra alternatim apposimus Hiis testibus Johanne de Cherleton Willelmo Maubannck Johanne de Mortesstorn Petro Bouchard Johanne Rauf et aliis Datum London die Sabbati proximo ante festum Sancti Gregorii pape anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi octavo. [*Marginal note*: quarta pars De Westword.]

Perambulacio facta de Foresta de Blakemore in Com. Dorset per Gilbertum Knovill Johannem Gilbert Humfridum de Walden Johannem Mabannk sibi associatis loco magistri Johannis Lovell tunc infirmi. Anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo octavo Walterus de la Lynde Ricardus le Bunt Radulfus le Brut qui se dicunt fuisse quondam forestarii de feodo de eadem foresta Walterus de Thornell et Rogerus de Plumberio qui aliquando fuerunt viridarii in eadem foresta in presencia predictorum Gilberti Johannis Humfridi et Johannis et eciam Petri de Hampue tenentis locum Justiciarii Foreste, etc., elegerunt Radulfum de Rocheford et Johannem de Milbury et Johannem de Saresbyria Ricardum de la Haule et alios suprascriptos juratos qui sic processerunt vias a Trymhnurn ex parte Australi bosci Episcopi Saresbyriensis extendendo se versus austrum inter dominicum Comitis Cornubie et dominicum Abbatis de Cerne usque ad veterem pontem de Herteleigh. Et exinde usque ad la Rode et exinde usque ad Stawiesfot et exinde versus Boriarn usque Cockestreis et exinde usque ad Rouston que stat inter tres divisas videlicet inter dominicum Comitis Cornubie Episcopi Saresbyriensis et Abbatis de Milton et exinde semper inter dominicum predicti Comitis et dominicum Episcopi Saresbyriensis et exinde usque ad la Dedelake et exinde versus orientem usque ad la Thrymhnurn ubi bunde inceperunt.

III. MURAL DECORATIONS AT FORTON NEAR CHARD.—

The County Council of Somersetshire has recently purchased some property at Forton, in the parish of Chard, for division into small holdings. The farm house is evidently of considerable age, probably early sixteenth century, though diminished in size and modernized. In cleaning down the walls of a bedroom upstairs it was found that they had been painted over with texts of scripture enclosed within roughly designed borders. The lettering is old English with the references in red; the borders are coloured in grey-black, blue and yellow. One side wall contained two panels, each 7 ft. 9 in. by 3 ft. 6 in.; the further end wall contained one panel, and portions of two circular decorations in the form of wreaths. The opposite side wall has one bay filled with a window, and the other bay broken into by a modern fireplace, so that only a portion of the fourth panel

remains; the other cross partition at the head of the stairs is blank.

The first panel contains St. Luke, ix, 1-6; the second Ephesians, v, 1-5; the third i Tim., vi, 6-9; the fourth Romans, xiii, 8-, partly obliterated. The interesting point is that all the sections are taken from Tyndale's revised version of the N.T. of 1534 as given in Bagster's *Hexapla*. A characteristic verse is St. Luke, ix, 3; And he sayd to them: Take nothing *to sucke you* by the way . . . The words in italics do not appear in the Cranmer (Great Bible) 1539, Geneva 1557, or Authorized 1611. I should be glad to know if they are found in any other of the early translations, Matthews or Rogers, Coverdale, Taverner, or the Genevan edition of 1560. With the exception of the last named these all came out before the accession of Queen Mary.

From the multiplicity of later and more popular editions it seems improbable that Tyndale's version would be used in the reign of Elizabeth; and it may be surmised that the walls were painted before 1553; and that the room was intended as a meeting place for those inhabitants who found a journey to Chard Church too great an undertaking, or perhaps did not approve of the doctrine which was preached there.

The occupier of the farm, who has taken a great interest in the discovery, gave as the judgment of the locality that the paintings were executed by Sir James Walrond when he was confined in the house by order of Oliver Cromwell. This statement has the single merit of commemorating the name of the family who owned Forton or Fordington for many generations. The descent of the Manor can be traced back to 1342, when Thomas de Orchard settled on William le Speek and Agnes his wife and their heirs property in Fordyngton juxta Cherdestoke.¹ Sir William Pole describes Agnes as the daughter of Thomas, and then continues the descent: Agnes their daughter and heir married Martin Fishacre, whose daughter and heir Alice married John Ufflete. Their daughter and heir Alice married John Walrond of Bradfield and Bovey near Seaton, who was dead by 1393. In 1482 John Walrond and Margaret his wife were parties to a fine of lands in Fordyngton and in Devon, but no details are given.² Soon after this date the property at Bovey and Forton, and perhaps also at South Petherton, was settled on John's younger son William, who thus became the head of a junior branch of the family. Their pedigree has been elaborately worked out by Mr. A. J. P. Skinner, of Colyton, in the Devon Association report, vol. xxxix, pp. 264-6, to whom I am much indebted, as well as to Mr. F. Were, for valuable assistance in these notes.

1. Ped. Fin., 16 Ed. III, 6; S.R.S., xii, 212.

2. Ped. Fin., 21 Ed. IV, 137 (divers cos.); S.R.S., xxii, 212.

John Walrond the younger of Boyve by his will dated 7 Jan, 1563, and proved 14 May, 1567 (Brown, I, 61), refers to his property at South Petherton and Fordington. His grandson Edmund died 19th Sept., 1640; the inquisition records that his father John died seised of the manor of Forton *als.* Fordyngton, and that his heir is his son Edmund, aged 12. It therefore appears that the owner of Forton at the time of the Civil War was not Sir James Walrond, but a boy whom victorious combatants of that period would have spared the sad experience of captivity, though they might have called upon him to hear sermons in the painted room.

E. H. BATES HARBIN.

112. SEATS IN GILLINGHAM CHURCH, 1615.—In the earliest extant register book of Gillingham, Dorset, is a statement of the placing of the inhabitants in seats assigned to them in the parish church. It is written on two leaves of paper, the first measuring $15\frac{1}{2}$ ins. by $5\frac{3}{4}$ ins., the second $14\frac{1}{2}$ ins. by $5\frac{1}{4}$ ins., but the *recto* of the first leaf is blank, so that the writing occupies three pages. The second leaf appears to have lost a little of its upper margin, and is frayed at the front edge, so that a few words or letters are lost here and there, but it is to be feared that a whole leaf has disappeared after the last existing page.

Gillingham Church, at the date to which this document refers, comprised the Weeke Aisle, St. James' Aisle, the Body of the Church—north part and south part,—and the Morromas Aisle; in addition to the Chancel which would not be included in the seating arrangements. As only the *north* part of the Morromas Aisle is mentioned, and the writing is carried down to the foot of this, the last existing page, the presumption is raised that the list originally contained the seating of the *south* part of this aisle. If this is the case, we are in the presence of a *hiatus maxime deflendus*. The existence of a Porch is suggested by the entry "In the eight seate: adioyning to ye P—," in the north part of the body of the church.

The seats were assigned to houses or occupiers of houses, and in a few instances, where the possessor is probably dead or non-resident, the fact is indicated by the entry taking the form of *so and so's* Living, (*i.e.*, the property in which he had a life interest,) or in some such manner. In one case, entered as "Cooke's livinge of Ham," the entry of the burial of William Cooke, of Ham, occurs in the register on 13th April, 1615, shortly before the date of the seating; in another case, "The widowe Capps livinge," Roger Capps generosus, presumably her husband, was buried 1st March, 1602-3.

Localities mentioned in this list are Weeke, Wynla', Milton, Lagneham Farme, Ham, the Mill, St. Marttyns, Poridge [*Hill?*] East (?) Haymes, and Peerston.

Among the personal names are two Mistresses (Mrs. Harbyn and Mrs. Dyrdo), one Esquire (William Blacker), one Doctor (Jesope) and four gentlemen, viz. Thomas Dyrdo, Robert Harbyn, Richard Greene and Robert Wilson. Of these, "Thomas Jesope, armiger, in medicinis doctor," was buried 18th October, 1615, and Richard Greene, *generosus*, 16th November, 1626. To Dr. Thomas Jesope two seats were assigned, one for the house he occupied and a second in respect of a tenement called *East* (?) Haymes.

Robert Harbyn died 21st December, 1621. (Burke's L. G.)

In the Morromas Aisle, no doubt, stood the altar at which the daily morning parish Mass was celebrated.

The third Edition of Hutchins' *Dorset*, vol. iii, p. 638, describes the old church in the following terms, "This church (according to the last edition of this work) is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and is a large antient fabric, consisting of a body and two aisles of equal height, a chancel, a chapel adjoining to it, and a high tower, in which are six musical bells, a clock and chimes." No mention is, however, made of special names being attached to any of these portions. The existing nave, with its aisles, porches and western tower, was built in 1838.

C. H. MAYO.

AN ORDER MADE FOR THE PLACINGE OF
EACHE PARISHION' IN THE SEU'ALL SEATES IN THE
CHURCHE OF GILLINGHAM ACCORDINGE TO
THEIR HOWSES, APPOYNTED & AGREED
VPON THE TENTHE DAYE OF SEPTEMBER
ANNO DÑI 1615.

WEEKE AYLE.

1. In the firste seate Mrs. Harbyn.
2. In the seacond seate, Mrs. Dyrdo, wife of Thomas Dyrdo gent.
3. In the third seate: Rob'te Harbyn gent.'
4. In the fowerthe seate: Mr. Harbyns s'vants.
5. In the fift seate John Waye.
Hugh Sweete.
John Longeforde.
Will'm Davys.
Edward Sheppde of Wynla'.
Wm. Tannor *als* Bronker.
6. In the sixt seate: Will'm Butt of Milton.
Jerome Greene.
George Kaylwaye sen' for his howse.
Andrewe Wolridge.
John Bridges *als* Sevier.
Gilbert Coward.

ST. JAMES AYLE.

1. In the firste seate : George Jukes.
Thomas Willis of Ham.
Marke Henburie.
Edmund Browne.
Thomas Bowles of Gilletts.
Thomas Bowles Carpenter.
2. In the seacond seate : Henrye Younge.
Thomas Reekes.
Henrye Smythe
Nicholas Westlie.
The Widowe Capps livinge.
Richard Shepperd.
3. In the third seate : John Broadinge.
Thomas Reade.
Anthonye Newman.
John Leyt.
Webbs Lyvinge.
Will'm Reade,
4. In the fowerth seate : Plymtons livinge.
Will'm Mascoll.
Henrye Homber.
Will'm Knaplock.
Will'm Wilkyns.
Rob'te Mathewe.

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THE NORTHE P'TE OF YE BODIE OF THE [CHURCHE]

1. In the firste seate : Richard Greene, gent.
Lagneham Farme.
Cooke livinge of Ham.
2. In the seacond seate : Will'm Shorte thelder.
Rob'te Wilson gent.
Thomas Phillipps.
3. In the third seate : John Wolridge.
Will'm Sheane.
John Jefferies.
John Gathowse.
Henrye Ellys.
John Russell.
Thomas Greene of Lagneham.
4. In the fowerthe seate : Thomas Mooer of the Mill.
Will'm Folliett.
John Porratt.
Will'm Stone.
Rob'te Maydeman.
Richard Vallys.

5. In ye fift seate: Peter Greene for Spencers howse.
Richard Perne.
Thomas Ellys.
Will'm Sheppde.
John Wisemen.
John Hascoll.
6. In the sixt seate. Henry Mountier.
Henry Butte.
Thomas Wilkyns thelder.
Will'm Goffe.
John Hibberd.
Thomas Cave of St. Marttyns.
7. In the seaventhe seate: James Butt.
The Widowe Coward.
Rob'te Cave.
8. In the Eight seate: adioyning to ye P[orch?]
Thomas Ridoute.
Thomas Homber.
9. In the nynthe seate: John Wilkyns of Poridge —
John Sparke.
Henrye Nicholls.
10. In the tenthe seate: John Barnes for Ha—
Rob'te Harrys.
Gyles Bealinge.
Thamas Wilkyns thunger.
Will'm Waters.
Nicholas Andros for Sheppds howse at St. Ma[rtyns].
John Garlante.
Jasper Kinge.

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IN THE SOUTHE P'TE OF THE BODIE OF THE —

1. In the firste seate: Thomas Jesope —
Will'm Blacker Esquier.
2. In the seacond seate: John Wills.
John Barnes.
3. In the third seate: Mr Doctor Jesope for *East* (?) Haymes,
Will'm Cresbyen for Moggs.
Andrewe Cox.
Will'm Lewen.
Thomas Dyrdo thunger.
4. In the fowerthe seate: Edward Brewer.
John Ramson.
John Butt of Peerston.
Frauncis Mountier.
Charles Sheppde.
5. In the fift seate: John Lucas al's Loveridge.
Will'm Butt Weaver.

John Moger.

6. In the sixt seate : Wm Chiles of Peerston.
Rob'te Butt of Milton.
John Doggerells howse of Milton.
7. In the seaventhe seate : beinge ye longe seate.
George Barnes. | Peter Sheppde. | Christopher Nicklis. |
Will'm Cave. | Nicholas Tyse. | James Alford. | Morrishe
Lyttlecoate. | Thomas Cave Sawyer. | Richard Marttyn of
Ham.

IN NORTHE P'TE OF YE MORROMAS AYLE.

1. In the firste seate : Morgan Cave.
Charles Willes.
2. In the seacond seate : Edmond Coward.
Thomas Dowell.
Anstie Shorts lyvinge.
Will'm Sparroe.
3. In the third seate : Alice Hiscocke wydow.
Edmunde Phillipps.
Thomas Horder.
John Barnes for Syms.
John Warryn.
4. In the fowerthe seate Peter Extyn.
Jerome Fripp.
Thomas Reade for his howse at [torn off].
Will'm Hayme.
Richard Eñ.

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113. LANDS AT PYMORE, IN LODERS, DORSET.—

Tripartite indenture dated 10th Nov., 14 Chas. II, 1662, between (1) Thomas Whittle of Mangerton, gent., (2) Gyles Travers of Melbury Sampford, yeoman, and (3) Arthur Fookes the elder of Simondsbury, and John Symes the elder of Poorestocke, yeoman, all in Dorset, reciting that John Jeffery of Hatherston, Dorset, Esq., son and heir of George Jeffery then deceased, Elizabeth the then wife of said John Jeffery, John Sweete of Cherill, Wilts, clerk, William Coker of Mapowder, Dorset, Esq., now deceased, and John Preston of Crickett Thomas, Somerset, Esq., by their indenture of 18th Nov., 17 Charles I of glorious memory, granted to Thomas Whittle, Gyles Travers and Edmond Langford otherwise Moore now deceased and their heirs, the messuage called Melledges, and a close of meadow (4 acres) called North Moore, two closes (6 acres) called Longcloses, and two closes of arable land (5 acres) called Horsfords Grounds, all in the tything of Ash, in Netherbury, Dorset, now in the occupation of Gyles Travers, parcel of the manor,

farm or demesne lands of Pymore, Dorset, and a fine was levied, Mich. term, 18 Chas. I, by John Jeffery and Elizabeth his wife, and John Sweete and Ellioner his wife, unto Thomas Whittle, Gyles Travers and Edmond Langford and their heirs, the premises to remain to the benefit of the said Gyles Travers, his heirs and assigns; and the said Edmond Langford is dead, WITNESSETH that the said Thomas Whittle and Gyles Travers grant the premises to the said Arthur Fookes and John Symes and their heirs, in trust for the said Gyles Travers and his heirs for ever. John Hallett and Henry Hallett to deliver seisin.

Signed by Thomas Whittle and Giles Travers in the presence of Geo. Merefilde, Will. Maryes, and Margeret Maryes.

Indenture dated 20th Dec., 35 Chas. II, 1682, between (1) Thomas Whittle of Pymor in Loders, Dorset, yeoman, son and heir of Thomas Whittle late of Mangerton, Dorset, and (2) John Knight of Loders and Richard Pinney of West Milton, Powerstock, yeoman, reciting that Thomas Whittle, the father, was seised of certain hereditaments in fee simple which have descended to Thomas Whittle, the son, and that the said John Knight and Richard Pinney are his sureties to Nicholas Bartlett of Chideock, 5 Oct., 1672, to Edward Hinvill of Looke, Abbotsbury, Dorset, gent., 26 June, 1682, and that John Knight is bound to Elizabeth Travers, of Loders, spinster, 29 Sept., 1672; WITNESSETH that said Thos. Whittle mortgages to John Knight and Richard Pinney, for their indemnification the messuage called Medledges, and two closes of arable land thereto adjoining, called Horsfords Grounds (15 acres).

Seal. A ship. Signed by Thomas Whittle in the presence of Bruen Williams, John Martyn, and William Browne.

The two foregoing deeds are a part of the collection of Mr. A. M. Broadley, of the Knapp, Bradpole, who has forwarded them for our inspection.

114. THOMAS COLLMER'S DEBTS, 1603.—The following curious deed is also in the possession of Mr. A. M. Broadley. It cannot have been a common practice for a father to hand all his personal property to a son, on the condition of the latter liquidating the paternal debts. It is to be hoped that the sire long enjoyed the lodging reserved for him in the capital messuage of Collmer.

Deed Poll, dated 12th April, 1 James I, 1603, by which Thomas Collmer of Collmer, Dorset, gent., grants to his son Robert Collmer (in consideration that he shall pay the debts of his said father mentioned in the schedule annexed), all his "goodes, corne, grayne, Cattalls, plate, howshold Stuffe, Implements of howseholde Stuffe, Ploughe Stuffe and all other thinges

or goodes whatsoever" now in his capital messuage called Collmer or elsewhere, and also all "debtes, specyalties and somes of money owinge" to him ("a Bedsteede in the Chamber over the wherin I doe lye One Fether Bedd wth a Bolster, one Coverledd, one Payre of Blanketts, Three payre of sheetes, the Fourth part of a Garnishe of Pewter and one of the leaste Brasse Crockes out of this guifte and graunte excepted and foreprised"). And the said Thomas Collmer gives to his son "One Peece of Sylver of sixe pence of the Coigne of or late Sovereigne Ladye Queene Elizabeth, att the Tyme of then sealinge and delyverye of theis presentes in Full and peaceable possession and Season of all the sayd goodes, &c."

Signed by Thomas Colmer in the presence of Roger Forte, Wm Chubb and p me Willi'um Chubb, Jun.

Memorandum of the delivery of the sixpence within mentioned to Robert Collmer, in the presence of

"The signe of Hugh H. T. Turner."

"the sign of Water × Turner."

The debts were as follow, and are all marked 'paid' in the Schedule.

	£.	s.
To James Turner for his marriage portion	69.	0
To Anthony Wakelye	20.	0
To Thomas Templeman	10.	10
To Joseph Raymond	43.	0
To John Whippys	55.	0
To Thomas Bragge of Hawkechurch	55.	0
To Nicolas Mason	20.	0
Total	272.	10

115. PORTBURY, TYKENAM AND CLEVEDON.—

AN INDENTURE dated fyrste day of Maye, V. Edd VI. (1553) between Paul Bush, Bishop of Bristol and John Hawles of Upwymborne in the Countie of Dorset. WITNESSETH that whereas or late soveraigne lorde of famous memorie Kinge Henry theighth by the advise of the courte of augmentacon of the revenues of his highness crowne hath by his grace's deade Indented let graunted and to ferme sett unto one Manyng of Hampton Co'te in the Com^{te} of Mid'sex gent, the psonages of Portbury, Tykenam, and Clevedon with all their rights and app'tenances whatsoever in the Com^{te} of Somerset to the late dissolved Monestery of Seynte Augustyne nere Bristoll lately belonginge with all and

singular Tythes oblacons p'ffitts obvencons and emoluments whatsover to the same psonages or to eny of them in any wise belonging. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said psonages to the said Robert Manyng for terme of xxi years. YELDING AND PAYING therefor yerely to or sovraign lorde the King xxx^{li} of lawfull money of Englund that is to say for the said psonage of Portbury xiiij^{li} for the psonage Tiknam xiiij^{li} and for the psonage of Clevedon iiij^{li} and by the said deade beringe date at Westminster xiiij day of Maye the xxxj yere of his most gracious reigne more at large among other things there conteyned it may and dothe appear that the reverend father dothe demise and graunt to the said John Hawles all the said psonages reserving to the said reverend father thadvouson and advousons of the vicarages of the same. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same from the feast of thanonciakon of oure blessed ladye Seynt Mary the virgin in the yeare of our lorde god a thousand fyve hundred threscore and one unto the ende and terme of fyfty yeres. YELDINGE AND PAYINGE yerly thyrty poundes of lawfull money of Inglonde. The Reverend father covenants to acquit John Hawles of all charges upon the said psonages and to allow and fynde sufficient tymber to build repair etc. all barnes stables houses and other edificies, and John Hawles covenants to do all repairs.

The above Indenture was confirmed by the Dean and Chapter of Bristol June 2nd, 1553.

Bristol Cathedral.

E. T. MORGAN.

116. STURMINSTER MARSHALL (*Continued*). (XIV. 39, 123).—

Sturmynstre { Idem reddunt compotum de iiij li. xj s. iij d. de
Mareschal } quodam redditu assise exeunte de quibusdam
tenementis in Sturmynstre Mareschal que de Clementia de Vesey
alienigene tenentur, videlicet, a predicto viij die Octobris usque
festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens terminis Pasche et
Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis sicut continetur in
extenta inde facta ad scaccarium liberata et in rotulo de particulis
que liberant in thesaurario. Et de x s. vij d. de placitis et per-
quisitis Curie per predictum tempus sicut continetur ibidem.

Summa cj s. x d. et respondent infra. [Membrane missing.]

Frater Petrus Procurator domus Leprosorum Sancti Egidii juxta Pontem Adomari. . xxxvj li. xij s. ix d. pro bonis et catallis dicte domus Leprosorum in ecclesia de Sturmynstre Mareschal et Cherleton pro manucaptionem Ricardi de Caleshale, Roberti le Hayward, Roberti Sachel, Nicholai Brown, Johannis Fabri, et Stephani atte Church, si Rex inde velit responderi sicut supra continetur.

Ministers' Accounts 1125. 7. m. 2.

117. SLEIGHT (VIII. 114); SLIGHT OR SLITE (XIV. 124).—The word "Sleight" is very familiar to me as a field name, and I think it will be found to be a pretty common name, both singly and as a compound "Sheep-sleight," as in "Sheep-Sleight Gate"—this last being the only instance I know of an *arable* field so called, being a small narrow field leading through bigger fields from "Oxlease" to "Sleight." In all other cases that I have found in a short search the fields are all permanent pastures. I have of late years been accustomed to consider the word as a general term, meaning rough permanent pastures, without reference to the proper names of the fields, as, "The Sleight" or "The Sleights" or "Corscombe Sleight," though the lands in question are not so named in the Tithe Award, whilst there are other fields near which are "Sleight." Within the last few days I have asked several authorities who confirm my view that, in West Dorset at all events, the word "Sleight" or "Sheepsleight" is in common use for these down pasture lands.

I have not found the word in Johnson, Webster, Ogilvie's *Student*, Stroud's *Judicial*, nor—where I rather expected to find it—the older *Law Dictionaries* of Croker, Tomlinson, or Jacobs,—nor in Nares' *Glossary*, Jones' *Somerset Glossary*, nor Taylor's *Words and Places*! But I have found the following:—

"SLAIGHT." Aubrey, speaking of North Wilts, says "Anciently the Leghs (now corruptly called *Slaights*) i.e. pastures, were noble large grounds." (*Misc.*, p. 216, App., Ed. 1857.)

Rev. T. L. O. Davies, *Supplemental English Glossary*.

This is apparently the same passage (somewhat differently quoted) as that quoted by L. A. (*S. & D. N. & Q.* VIII. 114).

SLADE (1) A valley; a ravine; a plain.

SLAIT (1) An accustomed run for sheep; hence the place to which a person is accustomed is called Slait (*West*). (Halliwell's *Archaic and Provincial Glossary*, Ed. 10, p. 752.)

"SLAIT" (slāt) n. (formerly also *Slaight*;) original obscure. (1) An accustomed run for sheep. Aubrey. (6) A place to which a person is accustomed. Halliwell (*Prov. Eng.*) (*Century Dictionary*.)

"SLAÏT, SLITE, or SLADE (A. S. Slæd, a *plain* or *open land*), A sheep slait; a sheep plain or down; a sheep lease". (Barnes' *Dorset Dialect*.)

"SLADE" and SHEEPSLADE "I know of but as field names only.

Hogsleight, or any other compound of sleight than Sheep-sleight, I do not remember to have seen. Nor do I remember the use of the word in the exact sense quoted by Mr. Barrett; but if the word is practically equivalent to "pasture" or "lease" the meaning is clear.

"A slite for three score Ewes," or "Hogs," would be the

number of sheep or hogs the owner of the Slite could claim to run on the particular Common in question.

If the Common has been enclosed it would be interesting to see what term is used in the Enclosure Award.

It would be interesting also to know the meaning of Hogs in the passage quoted? and also generally in the field names "Hogsleaze," "Hogs Down," &c. I presume young Sheep. "Hog." A Sheep one year old. Barnes' *Dorset Dialect*.

Also the pronunciation of "Leghs" in the quotation from Aubrey? and whether the term is still in use at the places he is speaking of?

Is there any book or paper on the Place or Field names of Dorset or Somerset? I had an idea that there was an article in *S. & D.N. & Q.*, or Dorset Field Club *Proceedings*, but have not as yet found it.

S. R. BASKETT.

P. S. Since writing the above I have seen a Somerset man who says that in his youth it was customary in his part to speak of a farm of so many acres of "Slaights" (his spelling) meaning the hilly sheep pastures, and so many of Meadows, meaning the Vale Dairy lands.

118. ROMAN REMAINS AT OR NEAR CHEDZOY. (XIV. p. 121).—The Rev. G. R. Mullens, Rector of Chedzoy, writes (Nov. 6, 1914), "I find that there is an orchard in this parish called 'Chesters,' but how it got the name I have not been able to discover."

H. ST. GEORGE GRAY.

119. HARBORD FAMILY (XIV, 79).—Mr. Holmyard will find all the information which he asks for relating to this family at page 64 in "Collections for a Parochial History of Wraxall" Somerset, by the late Rev. George S. Master, M.A. (Arrowsmith, Bristol, 1900). The idea that it was an illegitimate branch of the Pembroke family of Herberts is a myth. *Vide* "My Memoirs," by the late Lord Suffield, recently published.

ST. DAVID M. KEMEYS-TYNTE.

120. BURIAL OF PRIESTS (XIV, 81, 125).—Dr. J. Wickham Legg treated of this subject in a recent issue of the *Churchman's Calendar* (Mowbray), and pointed out that the custom of burying Bishops and Priests facing the west was of late origin and arose in Germany, from which country the idea spread.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

121. THE SILK INDUSTRY IN DORSET.—An inquiry has been placed in our hands by Mr. E. Arnold Wright, Westbury Mills, Sherborne, bearing upon the history of silk manufacture in Dorset. He desires to be informed of any particulars which may be available regarding the origin and progress of this industry in the county, and will be grateful if access may be given him to any books or documents, in print or in MSS., connected with the subject. He also wishes for the names of the towns in which, and the firms by whom the industry has been pursued, and the dates during which it has been in operation, wages, number of hands employed, conditions of labour, and any other particulars of historical value. We are glad to second Mr. Wright's search, and trust that our readers will be able to help him in his inquiries.

THE EDITORS.

122. REV. H. F. LYTE.—A MS. volume of poetry, mainly religious, came into my hands lately amongst some other books purchased at a sale, and regarding which I should be glad to have some information. The volume is composed of sheets of tinted paper, unruled, of different tints, is 9 in. by 5 in. by 1 in., and is bound in dark red morocco, gilt on back and sides.

On the fly-leaf is written "Julia Puddicombe, Brixham, September. 1829." And on the next page, "Catherine Hutchinson Charmouth. From her beloved friend and Kind Instructress Julia Puddicombe, Charmouth, Dorsetshire." Opposite is a four-verse religious poem by "F (?) James Weilbrecht, Missionary for Abbeysinia, born in Schorndorf, Kingdom of Wurtemberg. Brixham, Aug. 30th, 1829." Then come about 100 pages of poetry, all signed "H. F. L." or "H. F. Lyte," and written in a very small hand. Then comes a page on which is written "Selection of poetry by the Rev. H. F. Lyte." And overleaf is an "Address to my Sisters" on "Our pleasant Home" (6 verses, or 36 lines) Signed "M. A. S. Barber, Nov. 27th, 1837." All the writing is very much faded except this last which is written in bright blue ink.

In the centre of the book is inserted a delicate pencil drawing, on thin cardboard, of a house with trees in the background; this is signed (in ink) "H. Rogers." The drawing is surrounded by a raised embossed border of rose blooms, leaves and butterflies, about half an inch wide.

Who, I would beg to ask, were the persons named, and was the Rev. H. F. Lyte's poetry ever published, in whole or part? or was he known as a poet?

5, Lutton Place, Edinburgh.

J. GLADSTONE GRAY.

[The Rev. Henry Francis Lyte was a Scholar of Trinity

College, Dublin, 1813 (B.A. 1814, M.A. 1830). Admitted *ad eundem gradum* at Oxford. 10 June, 1834. Perpetual Curate of Lower Brixham, Devon, 1826, until his death at Nice 20 Nov., 1847. Author of a Metrical Version of the Psalms, and of the hymn "Abide with me," &c. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*) *The Dictionary of Hymnology* (Julian, 1892) and the *Dictionary of Nat. Biog.* give additional particulars. His poetical works were (1) *Poems chiefly Religious*, 1833, enlarged 1845. (2) *Spirit of the Psalms*, 1834, enlarged 1836. (3) *Miscellaneous Poems*, 1868 (published posthumously). This is a reprint of the 1845 edition of his poems, with "Abide with me" added. (4) *Remains*, 1850. He published *Tales of the Lord's Prayer in Verse*, and the *Poems of Henry Vaughan*, with a Memoir, 1846. Will any of our readers add to this brief statement, and identify the other persons mentioned by our correspondent?]

123. BOUCHER FAMILY OF SOMERSET.—I should be grateful for any genealogical information relating to the Boucher family of Somerset, and more particularly of the branch of the family which was settled at Yeovil from the middle of the 16th century or earlier. I am especially anxious to ascertain the name of the wife, and evidence of the marriage of, John Boucher who had a child John, baptised at Yeovil on the 17th Nov., 1754. I have extracted all the entries relating to this family from the Yeovil Parish Registers and have a considerable amount of evidence gleaned from Wills and other sources. I shall be pleased to communicate with anyone interested in this family and to supply any information in my power. Other variants of the name are Boocher, Bocher, Bowscher, Bucher, Bouchier, etc. Some members of the family spelt the name Butcher.

City Library, Exeter.

H. TAPLEY-SOPER.

124. DUDDERIDGE FAMILY.—Could any one who has access to Phillimore's *Somerset Marriages* trace the following weddings for me?

1. John Dudderidge and Elizabeth — about 1560; neighbourhood of Crowcombe.
2. Richard Dudderidge and Margaret — about 1620; neighbourhood Crowcombe.
3. Richard Dudderidge and Elizabeth — about 1690; neighbourhood Bishops Lydeard.
4. William Dudderidge and Elizabeth — about 1742; neighbourhood Norton Fitzwarren.
5. George Hawkins and Fanny Dudderidge about 1815; neighbourhood of Bradford or Wellington.
6. James Dudderidge and Ann — about 1825; neighbourhood of Bristol.

I should also be glad of the following burials:—

1. Fanny Hawkins, died 1833-4; neighbourhood of Bradford and Wellington.
2. James Dudderidge about 1837; neighbourhood of Bristol.
3. James Hayes, died in 1875; neighbourhood of Milverton or Heathfield.

Dudderidge is variously spelt Dodderidge, Dutheridge, etc.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

125. REV. JOHN BREWER.—The Revd. John Brewer of Binegar in the County of Somerset, and Eliz. Lewes of Tytherington in the County of Wilts, were married Augt. 29th, 1753. (Transcript of Registers of Upton Lovel, at Sarum.)

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126. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ*. Continued.
XIII. 269, 332, XIV. 31, 63, 105.—

Pawlett Deanery.

Tuesday 20 September 17 Eliz.

Parish	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Hunspill	Sr Edmund Frinde C	vii yeres		By Curates saving 1, 2, 3, 4, Eliz.
Pawlett	Sr George Swankin v	Twoe yeres		Vicars resident savinge that sometimes yt was served by a Reader that receaved 2s. a weeke for his paines
Puriton	Sr Philip Williams C	Twoe yeres allmost		Vicars resident savinge last 4 yeres when it was served by severall serving priestes receaving iiii vis. viiid. wages per ann.
Cosington	Sr John Durston R	Allmost twoe yeres		By Curates savinge a yere and a half
Wollavington	Sr John Davies v	Three yeres		Vicars resident savinge the space of xviii weekes when served by Curates
Greynton				Rectors resident
Bawdroppe	Sr Anthony Cothedd R	vii yeres		Rectors resident savinge 9 & 10 Eliz. when served by Curates

Jurisdiction of Glastonbury
Tuesday 20 September 17 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Glaston Imp.	Sr William Goodall c	Allmost twoe yeres	xli	By Curates
Meare	Sr John Rogers v	Since 1 & 2 Phil & Maria		
Strete	Sr David Nicholles c	Twoe yeres allmost		By Curates
Walton cap : pen eidem	Sr Thomas Rock c	Twoe yeres & more	xli	By Curates
Shapweek	Sr John Symes v	xxi		Vicars resident saving fyve yeres yt was served by Curates
vic. cu. cap: de				Vicars resident
Ashcote	v			Vicars resident
Weston	Sr Walter Rawlins v	xvii yeres		Vicars resident
Middlezoye	Sr Walter Rawlins v	xv yeres		Vicars resident
Otherie	v			Vicars resident
Morlinche	Sr Thomas Harvoo v	xii yeres		Vicars resident
Sutton et Stowey	c			By Curates saving x, xi, & xii Eliz.
cap. annex eidem				
Edington et Chelton	Sr Thomas Harvoo v			By Curates
Capelles				
Catcott ca : pen. eidem	John Parker c	Three yeres		By Curates
Butleighe				By Vicars resident saving twoe yeres & halfe, served by Curates
Vicar cu. cap. de				By Curates
Baltsborrowe				By Curates
Westpennarde				By Curates
Curlond cap : annex	Sr Roger Foxhill c		iiijli	
Curry Mallet				
Crookehorne decanatus				

127. DORSET DEEDS (X. 124, XIII. 280, XIV. 38, 85, *et ante*).

No. 93.

John Thorne to Thomas Fitzjames.

Dwelling House and Garden in Handley.

This Indenture dated 26 March, 36 Charles II, 1684, between John Thorne of Moore Chritchell co. Dorset gent. of

the one part, and Thomas Fitz James of Handley co. Dorset gent. of the other part, witnesseth that the said John Thorne in consideration of the surrender of a former Lease of the dwelling house and premises hereafter mentioned heretofore granted to Edward Weare of Handley Blacksmith and also of £20 hath granted to the said Thomas Fitz James all that dwelling house or cottage called Weares containing 1 hollow ground chamber, 1 shop and 1 chamber over, adjoining the dwelling house of the said Thomas Fitz James in Handley together with garden on the south west side containing 12 luggs heretofore in the occupation of the said Edward Weare and now in that of the said Thomas Fitzjames. To have and to hold the same and the appurtenances to the said Thomas Fitz James and his heirs for the remainder of the term of 1000 years mentioned in the original lease granted by St. John Pawlett, Knt. Earl of Wilts and Marquisse of Winton, unto John Thorne of Hanley decd and assigned over to the said John Thorne party to these presents yeilding and paying therefore yearly during the said term unto the said John Thorne or his assigns 1 pepper corn yearly if demanded liberty being reserved to Thomas Harvey of Handly carpenter or his assigns to bring a ladder into the garden for the thatching and repairing of the dwelling house of the said Thomas Harvey which is adjoining the said premises. John Thorne has full power and authority to grant and sell the premises aforesaid. Usual clause for quiet occupation and the property is warranted free from all incumbrance.

No seal.

Signed Jno Thorne.

Endorsed, Weares lease to Mr. Thomas Fitz James of a house and certain lands within mentioned (in Hanley).

No. 94.

Court Roll of Kingston Lacy, 4 Oct. 20 Hen. VIII, 1528. Already printed in S. & D. N. & Q. Vol. VIII.

No. 95.

Dorchester Assizes and Gaol Delivery, 12 June, 1649. This has also appeared in S. & D. N. & Q. Vols. XII. and XIII.

No. 96.

George Mackrell and William Heymor to Samuel Gilly. Lands in Barnesly, Wimborne Minster.

This Indenture made 20th September, 21 Charles II, 1669, between George Mackrell of Corfe Mullen co. Dorset yeoman, and William Heymor of Barnesly in the parish of Wimborne Minster co. Dorset gent. of the one part and Samuel

Gilly of High Hall in the parish of Wimborne Minster, Esq., of the other part, Witnesseth that whereas Richard Barnes late of Barnesly gent. by Indenture of Lease dated 21 October, James I, for consideration therein expressed did demise and let to John Barnes sometime of Leigh in parish of Wimborne Minster gent. son of the said Richard Barnes all that tenement called Scrivens and one parcel of meadow called A Ham lying in Long Meade and other tenements and lands and 5 acres of coppice wood within the manor of Barnesly To have and to hold the said tenements and lands unto the said John Barnes or his Assigns from the death of the said Richard Barnes for 99 years paying the yearly rent of 20s. and doing suit at the Courts of the Manor of Barnesly once a year Since which grant of the said premises the said Richard Barnes is deceased by which means the said John Barnes entered into the said premises ; And Whereas also the said John Barnes by indenture of lease dated 29 September, 1632, did grant unto Robert Short late of Barnesly decd a messuage and cottage in Barnesly parcel of the tenement called Scrivens and also a meadow called A Ham about $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres lying at the lower end of a meadow called Long Mead and divers other parcels of land To have and to hold the said cottage, etc., during the remainder of term of years before mentioned at the yearly rent of 8s. with suit at Courts of the manor of Barnesly ; and whereas also the said Robert Short by lease dated 7 May, 1643, granted to the said George Mackrell, the said cottage and lands To have and to hold the same at the yearly rent of one pepper corn with a proviso by way of a mortgage that if in case £104. were paid by the said Robert Short or his Executors, &c., to the said George Mackrell then the last recited indenture was to be void, which said £104 were not paid Since which last grant made by Robert Short to the said George Mackrell the said Robert Short is dead by whose death as also by virtue of an administration granted by Dr. Gilbert Jones dated (*blank*) unto Johan Short relict of the said Robert Short she the said Johan Short is fully intessed of all his goods ; and whereas the said Johan Short by lease dated 30 March, 22 Charles I, did grant unto the said George Mackrell all the said cottage and lands formerly granted by said John Barnes to the said Robert Short ; and whereas the said Johan Short likewise granted and sold unto the said George Mackrell the tenths and tythes of the said premises To have and to hold the same to the said George Mackrell for the residue of the said term of years ; Witnesseth now these presents that the said George Mackrell for the sum of (*blank*) paid them by the said Samuel Gilly do hereby discharge and acquit the said Samuel Gilly for ever and have sold to him the said meadow called the Ham containing $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres parcel of the said tenement called Scrivens To have and to hold the same for the remainder

of the term of years and the said George Mackrell and the said William Heymo^r have lawful power and authority to sell the same. Usual clause for warranty.

Signed George Mackrell
no Seals

Witnesses Anthony Ettrick
Henry Thornehull
William Russell

No. 97.

John Wise and Cesely his wife, and Richard and Robert Wise, to Nicholas Mackarell. Heathy Ground in West Parly.

This Indenture tripartite made the 5th January, 14 Chas II, 1662, between John Wise of Poole shipwrite and Cesely his wife of the first part, Richard Wise and Robert Wise of West Parly co. Dorset house carpenters of the second part and Nicholas Mackarell of Grange parish of Wimborne Minster co. Dorset yeoman of the 3rd part Witnesseth that the said John Wise and Cesely his wife in consideration of £12. 10. 0. paid them by the said Nicholas Mackarell have demised and sold to the said Nicholas Mackarell all that their 10 acres of Turbery or Heathy ground lying in the Common of West Parly (sometimes belonging to a cottage of the said John Wise in West Parly) to dig cut and carry away at their pleasure furse heath turf peate stone or marle with ingress egress regress and common of pasture To have and to hold the said 10 acres to the said Nicholas Mackarell for 999 years paying yearly 1 pipper corn if demanded and the said John Wise for himself and for Cisely his wife saith he hath full power to grant the same without any denial of him the said John Wise or Cisely his wife or of John Wise father of the said John Wise deceased or Richard Wise deceased purchaser of the premises uncle of the said John Wise And the said Richard and Robert Wise parties to these presents give their consent to the said grant.

Signed, John Wise
Cisely Wise.

Two bob seals.

Endorsement of seisin on 6 Jan, 1662, in presence of Steven Frampton, Richard Torben and others.

No. 98.

Elizabeth Bovett alias Burgess and John Bovett to John Burnard. Cottage and foreshare in Stockland.

This Indenture made the 5th day of September, 22 Chas. II, 1670, between Elizabeth Bovett als Burgess of Stockland co. Dorset widow and John Bovett of the same yeoman of the one

part and John Burnard of Colyton co. Devon gent. of the other part Witnesseth that the said Elizabeth Bovett *als* Burgess and John Bovett in consideration of £20 paid them by the said John Burnard have bargained and sold to him all that their cottage and appurtenances in Brompton in the parish of Stockland and also their fore share of $1\frac{1}{4}$ acre in South Close mead within the village of Stockland and common of pasture on Harner Hill and Channbeere downe in the parish of Stockland To have and to hold the same together with the yearly rent of 1/- payable out of the same to the sole use of the said John Burnard to be holden of the chief lord of the fee by the yearly rent of 1 grain of wheat if demanded and the said Elizabeth Bovett and John Bovett have power to convey the said premises and assure him against all claims and will give peaceable possession and seizen of the same.

Mark of + Elizabeth Bovett *als* Burgess.

+ John Bovett

Two Seals not heraldic.

Witnesses, Saml. Harvey.

Aaron Newbery.

+ John Richards.

Josias Newberry.

128. SCREEN IN HALSE CHURCH, SOMERSET.—Our thanks are due to Mr. J. R. H. Weaver for supplying the photograph of the beautiful screen in Halse church. The date of the screen is *circa* 1500.

THE EDITORS.

129. SKIRMISH AT BRUTON, 1688.—November 24, 1688. Newsletter. On the 21st last they write from Bruton, that about three in the afternoon the day before, a skirmish happened there between a party of horse and dragoons of the King's, and some foot of the Prince's. Of the latter nine were killed in the place, seven taken prisoners and three wounded, one escaped, the party consisting of but twenty. Of the King's were killed the gentleman that commanded and three others. Colonel Luttrell is raising a regiment for the Prince.

Dec. 4, 1688. Newsletter. The Prince of Orange and the Prince of Denmark lay at the Earl of Bristol's till Friday last, and went thence to Brewton to the Lord Fitzharding's and designed for Bristol.

[Hist. MSS. Comm. 12th Report, Part vii. The MSS. of S. H. Le Fleming, Esq., of Rydall Hall, pp. 222, 225.]

F. W. W.

130. ECCLESIASTICAL LEASES, FROME ST. QUINTIN WITH EVERSNOT, (XIV. 130).—The Lease of Stalbridge Rectory is curious for many reasons ! but I think that of Frome St. Quintin

and Evershot, which is in my possession, is for some reasons still more curious. I hope, in a later issue, to comment upon these, but meanwhile shall be glad if any of your readers can give further examples of similar leases.

“Mr. Patterson’s Agreement with GD. abt. Froom and Evershot Rectory.”

17th November, 1738.

BE IT REMEMBERED That it was agreed between Mr. Donisthorpe and myselfe That from Michaelmasse last he should take to the Rectory of Froom and Evershot in as full and absolute a manner as I am entitled thereto and receive and take all the profits Benefits and Advantages arising there from for and during the joint lives of him and myselfe or so long as my title thereto shall continue under the clear yearly rent or payment of Fifty pounds to be paid to me in London he is to keep in good and tenantable repaire all the houses Outhouses Buildings Fences Gates Barrs and Stiles belonging to the said Rectory and also the Chancells of Evershot and Froom and is to find and provide a sufficient Curate to officiate and do the dutys incident and belonging to the Rector to do and performe and to pay and satisfye him for the same and is also to bear pay and discharge all rates Taxes and other payments whatsoever issuing and payable out of the said Rectory and he is not to plough or break up any part of the Glebe land belonging to the said Rectory and if at any time hereafter he shall be willing to disannull and make void this agreement he is to be at liberty so to do (at Lady Day only) on giving one year’s notice of such his intention to me who hereby admit to have received one guinea in hand as a confirmation of the aforesaid agreement and in part of one year’s rent which will be due at Michaelmass One thousand Seven hundred and thirty nine.

Witnesse my hand

EDWARD PATTERSON.

WITNESSE

Josiah Maber

Thos. Biddell

Peter Maber.

Hutchins’ says in his List of Rectors of Evershot (Vol. II, 3rd Ed., p. 650) that Edward Paterson, M.A., on the presentation of the Lord Chancellor, was inst. Jan. 29, 1736. “He was one of the brothers of S. Catharine’s, near the Tower, London, and afterwards rector of St. Peter’s, Northampton, and Chapl. of Kingshorn and Upton, near Northampton. Ob. 1750.”

His successor, John Jaumard, M.A., was instituted May 14th, 1744, but made Archdeacon of Lismore and Rector of Kilmagoneagh, Ireland, 1749, so it is quite possible the Agreement continued in force for some years, as the probability is that he also was non-resident.

S. R. BASKETT.

131. PETER CARSLAIGH OF WINSCOMBE, SOMERSET. (XIII 237. See also Vol. II 265.) The will of Peter Carsleigh Canon of Exeter dated 5 Aug., 1534. and Proved 21 January, 1535/6 is in Somerset House [31 Hogen]. He says "I bequeath my soul to God and the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Blessed Apostles St Peter St Paul St Andrew and all my patron saints": my body to be buried in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary either here at Exeter or at Wells at which ever of them I chance to die or else in the chancel of one of my benefices. My debts owing and owed are in a little book with a white cover. Residue to Master William Parkehowse and Richard Duche canons of Exeter and to Master Roger Eggewerte and Lord John the Bishoppe my executors. Witnesses John Parker curat, magister domus William Herne, Rector of St Peters Exeter, Thomas Wyncote, scribe., Mr. Parkehowse to have for his pains liii shillings and iiij pence, a black gown and a great brass panne, &c. To the treasury of All Saints Clyston xx shillings To the Church of St Peter Tiverton xxs. To the Church of Lustleigh where I was born xxs. To the brotherhood of St Nicholas Clyston xxs. To my sisters Margaret and Thomasine and their children.—To Lincoln College Oxford, Sir Nicholas Abendon and Mr William Holcombe.

R. GROSVENOR BARTELOT.

132. SOMERSET, AND THE HEREFORD CATHEDRAL SCHOOL.—There has recently been published the *History of Hereford Cathedral School* from which the following is extracted. "In 1682 Sarah, Dowager Duchess of Somerset, founded five Scholarships at St John's College, Cambridge, such scholars to be taken and chosen by the Master and Fellows of that College out of the Grammar School of Hereford within forty days after each vacancy, with a preference to such youths as should be born in the Counties of Hereford, Somerset and Wilts. By the terms of the Deed of Gift dated the 12th of July, 1682, her Scholars were entitled to remain at College for seven years. At their admission they were required to speak in the Latin tongue, both in public and private conversation with one another, under a penalty of 2d for each default. They were to wear gowns of cloth with open sleeves and square caps without tassels, which were provided once every two years out of the endowment at a cost of £2 - 10 - 0 for each Scholar. In addition to having their chambers and tuition free, they were to be paid an allowance of 5s. each per week, out of which they had to pay their Commons or Battling." The above information may be of service to Somerset parents while it is interesting to record that the present Ven. Archdeacon of Wilts was a Somerset Scholar from this Cathedral School.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

133. RENTALS OF THE ESTATES OF GEORGE PITT, ESQ.,
(AFTERWARDS LORD RIVERS), IN DORSET, IN 1772 (XIV. 127).—

Manor of Ibberton.

Lease and Copyholders

Thomas Applin
 Applin spinster
John Brooks
John Cross
 Durell
John Gillingham
Margaret Hookins widow
Thomas Hames
John Hames
Richard Kerley
 Morgan
George Mullet
John Mullet
Matthew Plummer
William Plummer
Thomas Plummer

Charles Percey
Mary Small widow
George Small
 Sherring
William Stickley
Jonathan Symonds
John Swain
Edward Vawter
 White widow
Daniel White
Thomas Young

Free Rents

Margaret Hoskins widow
William Haine
Richard Kerley
Richard Seymer
Whole Rental 19 ,, 11 ,, 4½

Manor of Cheselborne.

Lease and Copyholders

William Arnold
Thomas Arnold
John Baker
William Baker
Thomas Baker
Richard Bingham Esq.
Joseph Bennet
John Baker Junr.
Thomas Drake
William Davis
William Frampton
Henry Frampton
Samuel Fripp
James Hunt
Robert Hall
Humphry Hayes
Jonathan Hodges
Elizabeth Kingsbury widow

Andrew Loveless
William Lock
Samuel Mullett
Peter May
John Oxford
Ann Polden widow
Joseph Racks
John Roberts
Mary Shepherd widow
Richard Sansom
Andrew Squire
Edward Vine
Luke Vine
Thomas Woolfreys
Edward White
James White
Daniel White
John White
Whole Rental 16 ,, 5 ,, 6½

Manor of Hinton St. Mary.

Lease and Copyholders

Joan Barter
 William Barter
 Mary Barter widow
 Chin and others
 Churchwardens of the parish
 of Hinton
 William Castleman
 James Castleman
 Thomas Castleman
 Richard Cummins
 The Revd. Mr. John Freke
 Thomas Gould Esqr.
 James George
 Edith George
 John Hunt
 Robert Haine
 Robert Hawkins
 Thomas Jenkins
 Bernard Loyte

John Langly
 Thomas Moores
 William Moores
 John Moores
 William Nichols
 John New
 George Plowman
 Hercules Plowman
 John Rake
 Rowland
 Samuel Serjant
 Mary Seymer
 William Seymer
 William Short
 Robert Short
 John White
 Morgan Yeatman
 The Revd. Mr. Robert Yeatman
 John Young
 Whole Rental 33 ,, 18 ,, 8½

Manor of Belchalwell.

Lease and Copyholders

Susanna Bathurst
 Henry Edwards
 Joseph Haskell
 John Haskell
 Elizabeth Harding
 Thomas Johnson
 Francis Kingston
 Elizabeth and Catherine
 Noake Sprs.

Edward Percey
 Robert Pitt
 Robert Pitman
 John Pitman
 Robert Robins
 John Strange
 The Revd. Mr. Christopher
 Twynihoe
 Robert Woolridge
 Whole Rental 15 ,, 13 ,, 6

Manor of Hazzelbury Bryant.

Overseers of the Poor of the
 parish of Buckland
 Durnford late Cobs Land
 Walter Coombes
 Overseers of the poor of the
 parish of Hazzelbury
 Bridle, Lockets farm
 Theodora Morse widow
 William Mullet
 Benjamin Muston

Richard Chapman
 William Northover
 George Small
 James Small
 Thomas Johnson
 John Upshall
 Elizabeth Wakely now Good-
 fellow
 Whitakers Land late Sherleys
 Whole Rental 6 ,, 10 ,, 10¾

Shaftesbury.

John Pickfat	0	„	3	„	0
John Tucker	-	-	-	1	„
					0

Total 0 - 4 - 0

Blandford forum.

Ann How - - - 0 „ 1 „ 6

Wareham.

Leaseholders

Joseph Brixy
 Thomas Bartlett
 John Banks Esqr.
 Bird widow
 Mary Bolt
 John Button
 Robert Christophers
 Nathaniel Dean
 William Dean
 Edward Edmonds
 Thomas Faulkner
 John Good
 Richard Good
 Thomas Hyde
 John Hayward

Robert Hammond
 Samuel Hayter
 Elizabeth Joyce
 John Isaac
 Timothy Osmond
 Thomas Prince
 John Pitt Esqr.
 William Swain
 Sarah Swain widow
 Harry Tuck
 Charles Tuck
 Martha Turner widow late
 Antho: Trew
 Harry Tuck
 Whole Rental 16 „ 8 „ 10

Manor of Stoborough.

Lease and Copyholders

 Bythewood
 Richard Davis
 Robert Dugdale
 John Dominy
 Thomas Gillingham
 Joseph Goodwin
 John Hobbs
 Thomas Loop
 Ambrose Luther
 Robert Manual
 Harry Randall
 Thomas Randall

John Tuck
 William Twine
 John Tuck Junr.
 Chief Rents
 Richard Parmiter
 John Tuck
 Bythewood
 Messrs. Cribb & Brixy
 William Phippard
 Thomas Faulkner
 James Bonfield
 The Overseers
 Whole Rental £7 „ 7 „ 5

Manor of Kingston.

Lease and Copyholders

George Barnes
 John Bond Esqr.
 Abner Crocker
 Richard Cull
 The Revd. Mr. Chapman
 Edmunds
 Fry widow
 Thomas Grant

Thomas Edmonds
 Mary Lanning widow
 Thomas Robinson Esqr.
 Charles Roe
 Howard Serrell
 Martha Turner widow
 Peter Trim
 West widow
 Whole Rental 10 ,, 13 ,, 7

Manor of Arne & Sleaf

Lease and Copyholders

William Baker
 John Baker
 Edward Barnes
 Cockram
 Thomas Hyde
 Robt. Kaines
 John Jacob late Chisman

Loop widow
 Thomas Langly
 Elizabeth Somner Spr.
 Martha Turner widow
 Richard Talbot
 Turf Cutters 4 ,, 7 ,, 0
 Whole Rentals, including
 Turf Cutters 13 - 19 - 6

Manor of Stourpaine.

Lease and Copyholders

Betty Ames
 Thomas Bartlett
 John Ball
 Mary Cole
 Robert Coward
 Thomas Cookman
 Jasper Easter
 John Foot
 Thomas Green
 Ann Kingsbury
 John Kingsbury
 Mary Kingsbury
 Mathew Kimber
 Richard Moores
 John New
 Thomas New
 Daniel New
 Elizabeth Newman

William Rabbits
 George Rabbits
 John Raynold
 John Read
 John Rogers
 Thomas Spinney
 Elijah Underhill
 Robert Wareham
 Thomas Warren

Chief Rents

The Corporation of
 Blandford forum
 William Hayward & James
 Banfield

Thomas Spinney
 John New
 George Rabbits
 Whole Rental 6 - 18 - 8

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

134. A DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF THE PRINTED MAPS OF SOMERSETSHIRE 1575-1914, BY T. CHUBB of the Map Room, British Museum, with biographical notes and illustrations. Taunton: Published by the Somerset Archæological and Natural History Society. 1914. Pp. xii+232. Demy 8vo. With 16 Illustrations.

Mr. Thomas Chubb, of the Map Room, British Museum, has compiled, and the Somerset A. and N. H. Society have printed and issued a volume which will be invaluable to all who are concerned with the topography of Somerset.

The Book is very properly entitled a *Descriptive List*, for the contents are far more than a bare enumeration of names and dates, and afford an ample presentation of the cartography of the County, embellished with sixteen illustrations which are facsimile reproductions, on a reduced scale, of the most famous examples.

Mr. Chubb begins with Saxton's Map of Somerset, contained in the atlas issued by Christopher Saxton in 1579, but engraved in 1575 by Leonard Terwoort of Antwerp. "This was the first survey of the Counties of England and Wales, and all subsequent maps, for over a century, were based upon it;" and it is interesting to read that, with a view to its completion, "special injunctions were sent in 1576 to all justices of peace, mayors and others in Wales, 'to see him (Saxton) conducted unto any toure, castle, high place or hill, to view that country, and that he may be accompanied with ij or iij honest men, such as do best know the country, for the better accomplishment of that service, and that his departure from any town or place that he hath taken the view of, the said toune do set forth a horseman that can speak both Welsh and Englishe to safe-conduct him to the market towne.'" (Introduction.)

Mr. Chubb carries on his descriptive list to a map issued in the current year, and, with few exceptions, the maps mentioned are to be seen in the British Museum. The arrangement is chronological, and reprints and new editions are given under the year of issue. "Except where otherwise indicated each map has been examined and systematically described; the title and the names of the author and engraver are given precisely as on the plate, together with the actual size of the map in inches. The full title of the work in which it appeared is also noted, thus incidentally furnishing a complete list of the atlases and books containing county maps of England and Wales. A detailed description of the map follows, giving all particulars appearing on the plate, and the text on the back. Biographical

notes of some of the more distinguished cartographers have also been added." (*Ibid.*)

The volume concludes with a Tabular Index, in which the maps are arranged under the names of the authors, engravers and publishers. The whole bears the stamp of great care and exactitude expended on its preparation.

The illustrations comprise the maps of Saxton 1575, Keer 1599, Speed 1610, Blaeu 1648, Blome 1673, Seller 1695, and thus exhibit the general features of the principal issues of the 17th century,—besides Moll's, Bowen's, and others of later date.

A work of this character deserves a place in the library of Somerset residents, and of others who are attached to the County by local ties; and although the present is an unfortunate time for a recommendation of this nature, yet the hope is now expressed that the efforts of the compiler and the co-operation of the Somerset A. and N. H. Society will receive due recognition,—especially as Mr. Chubb has in readiness or preparation similar lists of Maps of other Counties, which in due course should see the light.

Reference is made on page 131 to a reprint or reissue of J. and C. Walker's British Atlas in 1861, and Mr. Chubb adds "The maps in this issue are not dated. I have not seen a copy, but the Cambridge University Library possesses one."

As the writer of this notice possesses a copy, the following collation may be acceptable.

It has an engraved title and dedication to Queen Victoria, combined, occupying two pages, and was "published by Longman, Rees & Co., Paternoster Row, and J. & C. Walker, 9, Castle Street, Holborn. 1861"; but in the statistical tables which follow, occupying ten pages, the population returns are taken from the census of 1841. The maps do not all bear identical imprints. Thus,

The map of Scotland, and the four maps of Wales bear no publisher's imprint.

Dorsetshire, Kent, Lincolnshire and Northumberland have "Published by J. & C. Walker, 9 Castle St., Holborn, London."

Ireland has "Published by Longman & Co., London."

Norfolk has "Published by Longman & Co., Paternoster Row, London."

Hampshire, Herefordshire and Sussex are published by "Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme and Co., Paternoster Row."

Cheshire, Cornwall, Devon, Essex, Herts, Lancashire and Leicestershire, by "Longman, Orme, Rees and Co., Paternoster Row, London."

Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire bear "London, Published Longman, Rees, Orme & Co., Paternoster Row."

The remaining maps bear the imprint of "Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown & Co., Paternoster Row."

One of these maps, viz. Herefordshire, bears the date 1846, but a considerable number appear to show traces of an erasure, where the date would occur, at the end of the imprint. Among these the traces are most distinct in the case of Somerset, where the last figure of 1846 is quite visible.

The above variations suggest the view that the issue of 1861 is composed of maps published at various preceding dates.

C. H. MAYO.

135. REGISTER OF SIMON OF GHENT (DE GANDAVO), BISHOP OF SARUM.—The Canterbury and York Society, Part XLII. December, 1914. London. Issued for the Society at 124 Chancery Lane. Royal 8vo. pp. 64.

The Canterbury and York Society has just distributed to its members as the 42nd Part of its issue since its foundation in the year 1904, a portion of the Register of Simon de Gandavo, who held the See of Sarum between 1297 and 1315.

It contains several Dorset documents relating to the Abbeys of Shaftesbury and Cerne, and the Churches or parishes of Chardstock, Cheselborne, Lyme, Melcombe (Regis) and Chilfrome, besides numerous other entries of more general interest, *e.g.*, a letter from the Bishop addressed to his Archdeacons, for the offering of prayers for the safety and success of King Edward in his war with the Scots, with the form of prayer to be used on the occasion, which might be taken as a model for imitation at the present day.

The nuns of Shaftesbury, who had been subject to domestic quarrels, but now had laid aside their rancour of mind towards certain of their number, and had been brought back to charity and unanimity, are to have a salutary penance set upon them by the rector of Donynton.

Certain Prebendal Churches in Dorset, among which Lyme is specially named, had not been consecrated, and the Archdeacon is to enquire into the matter.

Besides the Dorset entries, there are others relating to the counties of Wilts and Berks.

We take this opportunity of commending to our readers the work which the Canterbury and York Society has undertaken, by which the contents of the Diocesan Registries are being made accessible to historical students; and we hear that a plan has been devised by which subscriptions may be given, if so desired, to the Sarum series only. We, therefore, hope that many will be found to render assistance to so valuable an endeavour. The Hon. Secretaries are the Rev. F. N. Davis, B.A., B. Litt., and Cyril F. Flower, Esq., M.A., to whom communications should be addressed at 2, Lammas Park Gardens, Ealing, W.

C. H. MAYO.

136. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIV. 41, 89, 137, *et ante.*)

No. 306. **John Corf clerk and others.**

Writ dated at Westminster 8 Nov. 47 Edw III (1373).

(Abstract of Writ.)

Edward by the grace of God King of England &c. to his trusty *Adam atte More* Escheator in co. Dorset, greeting. *John Corf* clerk *Walter de Kelmescote* and *Edmund de Strode* supplicate us that whereas they have acquired to themselves and the heirs of the said *Edmund* a moiety of the manor of Frome Belet from *Robert de Loundres* "chivaler" and *Elizabeth* his wife who held it of us in chief as of the inheritance of the said *Elizabeth* and the other moiety of the same manor from *Margaret* who was the wife of *Thomas de Rammesbury* who held it of us in chief; and the said *Robert* and *Elizabeth* have granted that a moiety of 1 messuage 2 virgates of land and 4 acres of meadow in Frome Belet which is held of us in chief, as is said, and which *Felicia* who was the wife of Sir *Edmund de Everard* knight held for term of her life of the inheritance of the said *Elizabeth* and which after *Felicia's* death ought to revert to the said *Robert* and *Elizabeth* and the heirs of *Elizabeth*, and the said *Margaret* had likewise granted that the other moiety of the messuage and land and meadow aforesaid in the said town which likewise is held of us in chief, as is said, and which the said *Felicia* held for term of her life of the inheritance of the aforesaid *Margaret*, and which said moieties after *Felicia's* death ought to revert to the said *Margaret* and her heirs, should then remain to the said *John*, *Walter* and *Edmund* and the heirs of the said *Edmund*, and the said *Felicia* by virtue of the aforesaid grants has attorned to the said *John*, *Walter* and *Edmund*; and afterwards the said *Felicia* granted and surrendered her whole estate in the aforesaid messuage land and meadow to the said *John*, *Walter* and *Edmund* and the heirs of *Edmund*, and the said *John*, *Walter* and *Edmund* have entered into the manor aforesaid and also the messuage land and meadow aforesaid without having obtained our licence. We are willing to pardon the said trespasses and further to grant to the said *John*, *Walter* and *Edmund* that they may retain the said manor and messuage, land and meadow and have the same to them and the heirs of *Edmund* of us and our heirs by the

services therefor due and accustomed. We wishing to be certified by thee (the Escheator) whether such supplication may be assented to without damage or prejudice to us or any other &c do command you that by the oath of lawful men &c you do make an inquisition as to the premises &c. Dated at Westminster the 8th November 47 Edw. III (1373).

(Abstract of the Inquisition.)

Inquisition taken at Dorchester before *Adam atte More* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset on Monday next after the feast of St. Edmund the King 47 Edw. III (1373) by the oath of *John Warmwell, Robert Belet, John Sauntey, Walter Mortemer, Robert Brut, William White, Gerard Mosket, Matthew Edward, Thomas Briez, John Degher, Roger Watercombe* and *William Maigne* who say that

It is not to the damage or prejudice of the King or of others should the King grant to *John Corf*, clerk, *Walter de Kelmescote* and *Edmund Strode* that they may retain and have to them and the heirs of the said *Edmund* of the King and his heirs by the services therefor due and accustomed the manor messuage land and meadow aforesaid in Frome Belet into which they made entry without the King's licence as in the writ is more fully contained. And they say that the said manor messuage land and meadow are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 56s. 8d.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 47 Edw. III. 2nd nrs. No. 69.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. a.q.d. File 382. No. 8.)

No. 307. **Corfe Castle.**

The King's liberties within the manor.

[*Note* there are 3 documents: No. 1. is a statement of the liberties and a supplication (or petition) that a writ be issued to enquire concerning them, No. 2 is the writ, No. 3 is the inquisition.]

(Abstract of supplication of *Richard de Bosco*, Constable.)

Richard de Bosco Constable of the Castle of Corf signifies to the King's Excellency that the King and all his ancestors Kings of England have enjoyed the following liberties in the manor of Corf, to wit, that the Bishop of Salisbury for the time being

ought and was accustomed to go to the manor of Corf Castle or appoint his Commissary there to visit and to hold and determine the Episcopal pleas there which by reason of that visitation in any way soever arise in the said manor of Corf, associating with him the Constable of Corf Castle who shall receive to the King's behoof a moiety of the amercements arising from the pleas and trespasses moved there before the Bishop or his Commissary. And now Master *Simon*, Bishop of Salisbury does not vouchsafe to come to the manor of Corf nor appoint there his Commissary, but to the subversion of the royal liberty and to the wearying of the King's tenants of Corf he causes the said tenants and the burgesses of Corf to be cited to remote and far distant places from Corf Castle for inquests (or inquisitions) to be made concerning matters and trespasses arising in the manor of Corf, of which the moiety of the amercements belongs to the King, and so the said amercements in that way can be wholly appropriated, to the disherison of the royal dignity and Crown. Wherefore *Richard de Bosco* petitions the King that a speedy remedy be provided herein.

[Endorsed.]

Let *Richard de Bosco* be ordered to enquire how those men were cited in times of other Bishops and if he finds the Bishop who now is cites them in any other way, then he shall tell those men that they shall not answer, and cause the Bishop to be inhibited from citing the men otherwise than they used to be.

Note. Here follows the writ which is dated at Westminster 22 April 27 Edw. I (1299) and runs much in the same way as the above endorsement.

(Abstract of the Inquisition.)

Inquisition made before *Richard de Bosco* Constable of Corf Castle at Corf on Wednesday next after the feast of St. John "ante portam latinam" 27 Edw. I. (1299) by *John de Stokes*, *William de Claville* of Lesington, *Henry Talebot*, *Walter de Boyville*, *Aubrey Talebot*, *John de Holme*, *William de Moulham*, *Robert de Latille*, *William of the Mill*, *John Chaunterel*, *John de Claville* of 'la Quarere,' *Gilbert de Crych* and *William de Chaldecote* who say that

The Bishops of Salisbury hereto were accustomed to come to the manor of "Corf Castle" to visit and to hold the Episcopal pleas which arose in the said manor or to cause their Commissaries to go there. And if any [tenants] were found to be contemptuous, the Bishop or his Commissary whom he had sent, as a penalty for their contempt might cause them to be cited if they wish to remote places in the diocese, outside the manor of

Corf and punish them. Also they say that the Constable of Corf Castle ought to sit with the Bishop or his Commissary to speed the premises and to receive a moiety of the amercements arising from the trespasses of the King's tenants of Corf for the behoof of the King, and the Bishop of Salisbury or his Commissary was accustomed to have a course at the hind on his going to the manor of Corf on the occasion of visiting and holding the Episcopal pleas, by view of the Warreners, and another course on his return, but Master *Simon* now Bishop of Salisbury has caused *John Lenard*, *John Champiun*, *John le Kyng* and *John le Mere* the King's tenants of Corf to be cited to Warham outside the manor of Corf contrary to the liberty which the King and his ancestors Kings of England have enjoyed for themselves and their tenants in their manor of Corf. And because the aforesaid tenants would not answer before the said Bishop's Commissary in subversion of the Royal liberty he excommunicated them and all those sharing with them notwithstanding the Royal liberty abovesaid.

Ch. Inq. p.m. 27 Edw. I. No. 116.

(*New Reference.* Inquis^{ns}, Miscell., Chancery. File 58. No. 15).

No. 308. **Corfe Castle, warren.**

No writ.

Inquisition taken at "Corf Castel" on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Matthew 17 Edw. II. (1323-4) before *Sir John Latymer* concerning all the trespasses made in the King's warren in the time of the said *Sir John* and concerning the venison, by *John de Clavile*, *Henry Atteber'*, *Henry Talebot*, *William de Chuldecote*, *William Scovile*, *John de Smedemore*, *John Chaunterel*, *John Atteville*, *Robert de Holme*, *John Lange*, *Robert le Wowelere*, *William de Whyteclyve*, *William Canoun*, *Henry Boneville*, *John Lenard*, *John Stevene*, *William Burges*, *Henry Pers*, *William Stynor*, *Thomas Kene*, *William Loter*, *Richard Copyn*, *Ralph Cok* *William Kyggel*, who say that

Henry de Smedemore, *John Stoppe*, *John Cole senior*, *John Cole junior* of West Crych, *Stephen Plomer* who was steward (dispensator) of the Prior of Holne and *John Power* who was cowherd of the said Prior of Holne came by night on the Sunday next before the feast of St. Valentine 17 Edw. II (1323-4) into the King's warren with a trap (rete) and a dog to take the King's harts and hinds. And the said *Henry de Smedemore* and *John Stoppe* with a trap and a dog were taken by the under constable and are in the King's Castle of Corf. Also they say

that *Henry de Smedemore*, *Robert de la Hauld*, *John de Wyrdesford*, *John Horsman* called *Stokes*, *Robert Pres*, *Thomas de Ponyngton* and *William Crumere* came into the King's warren with the said trap to take the King's harts and hinds elsewhere before the time aforesaid. And the said trap was brought in the custody of the said *Henry* [*Smedemore*] by *Robert de Haulde*. Also they say that *Robert de Haulde*, *Walter Bursy* and *William Collard* came in the feast of St. Sampson 16 Edw II (1322) into the King's warren to take the King's harts and hinds with bows and arrows and they were disturbed by the under constable and the country [folk] so that they could not do harm. Also they say that *Adam Monek* asked for food from them at Lulleworth and took it (duxit) into the warren. Also they say that in the feast of St Ambrose 16 Edw. II (1323) the under constable attached *Robert de Haulde* who was indicted concerning the King's venison and he broke the said attachment and fled to the church of Cnolle and in his flight struck the said under constable with a barbed arrow and there the under constable delivered the body of the said *Robert* to the tithing man and whole tithing of Cnolle to keep there to the King's behoof. And he escaped against their will to the prejudice of the lord the King.

Ch. Inq. a.q.d. 17 Edw II. No. 202.

(*New Reference.* Inq^{ns} Misc. Chanc. File 93. No. 28.)

No. 309. **Corfe Castle, warren of Purbeck.**

[*Note.* The writ dated at Haveryng atte Boure 15 Dec. 19 Edw. II. (1325) is recited in the Inquisition.]

Inquisition taken at Corf the 17th January 19 Edw. II (1325-6) before *William de Blanford* and *Walter Barill* by the King's writ in these words. Edward by the grace of God King of England &c to his trusty *William de Blanford*, *John de Brideport* and *Walter Barill* greeting. Know ye that whereas we have committed to our trusty *John Peché* the custody of our Castle of Corf and our Warren of Purbeck to have during our pleasure in the same way that other custodians of the said Castle and Warren before these times had them. We wishing to be certified as to the state of the castle aforesaid and in what manner the said castle and warren were kept before these times and in what state they now are, have assigned you and two of you to survey the castle and warren aforesaid and to enquire by the oath of lawful men of the county of Dorset concerning the premises &c. Wit-

ness ourself at Haveryng atte Boure the 15th Decr. 19 Edw. II. (1325), by the oath of *Richard Alwy, Richard de Derneford, Henry Talebot, Robert Nywman, William de Cheldecote, John de Clavile, William Scovile, William de Whyteclyve, John atte Mulle, John de Smedemore, Robert de Hulme, John Russel, Henry Schirard, John le Smyth, Roger Russel, Nicholas de Rychston, Richard Joye, John Lenard, John Stephen, Henry Purs, Henry Boneville, Thomas Kene, John Canoun, John Vicory, Ralph Cok and Richard Cok*, who say that

The King's hall in the aforesaid castle is decayed to the damage of 100 marks, that is to say : part of the said hall in the time of *Simon de Monte Acuto* to the value of 10 marks, in the time of *Henry de Lacy* Earl of Lyncoln 70 marks and in the time of *Robert fitz Pain*, custodians of the said castle, 20 marks. Also the Tower which is called "Cocayngne" was deteriorated in the time of *Roger Daintry*, custodian, to the damage of 100s. Also the chapel of St. Mary within the third gate and that gate were deteriorated in the time of *Henry de Lacy* Earl of Lyncoln, custodian, to the damage of £40. Also the long hall was decayed in the time of the said Earl to the damage of 80 marks. Also a certain chamber which is called "Le Parlour" and the porch before the Queen's chamber were deteriorated in the time of the aforesaid Earl to the damage of £20. Also the high Tower with the chambers of the wardrobes therein were deteriorated to the damage of £100 that is to say in the time of *Simon de Monte Acuto* to the damage of 100s, in the time of *Henry de Lacy* Earl of Lyncoln to the damage of £40, in the time of *Robert fitz Payn* to [the damage of] £30, in the time of *Richard Lovel* to [the damage of] 100s, and in the time of *Roger Daintri*, custodians, to [the damage of] £20. Also the gate which is called "Middelghete" was deteriorated in the time of *Roger Daintry* to the damage of 100s. Also the great outer gate and the bridge before that gate were deteriorated in the time of the aforesaid Earl to damages of £200. Also the doors, windows, window frames and lead in divers places in the castle have been carried away to the damage of £20, that is to say : in the time of the said *Simon* to 40s, in the time of the said Earl to £10, in the time of *Robert fitz Payn* to 60s, in the time of *Richard Lovel* to 20s and in the time of *Roger Daintry* to £4.

As to the warren there they say that it is well guarded and they know of no trespass done in the same.

They say also that in the said castle there are no arms nor victuals.

Ch. Inq. a. q. d. 19 Edw. II. No. 185.

(*New Reference.* Inqns. Miscell. Chancery. File 102. No. 4.)

Note. Corf Castle and lordship 4 Rich. II. 128. app. This appears in full in Hutchins' *Dorset*.

No. 310. **William Cornish and Geoffrey Gost.****Geoffrey Gost.**

Inquisition taken at Abbotstbyry in co. Dorset on Tuesday next after the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist 2 Hen. V (1414) before *John Warre* the King's Escheator in the said county, by virtue of his office, by the oath of *Philip Touker, John Haukyn, Robert Baysaunt, Edward Willan, John Hayward, William Brende, Philip Brown, Richard Cobbe, John Mason, John Caketur, Geoffrey Corkhot* and *Walter Sprod*: who say that

Geoffrey Gost, on Saturday next before the feast of St. Barnabas the apostle last past, was killed by accident, by a kick from a horse, of the price of 20s, which horse belongs to the King as a deodand.

Old Reference. Inq. a. q. d. 3 Hen. V. No. 22.

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William Cornyssh.

Inquisition taken at Maydennewton in co. Dorset on Wednesday next before the feast of St. Laurence, 2 Hen. V. (1414) before *John Warre* the King's Escheator in the said county by virtue of his office, by the oath of *John Chylterne Robert Bonefyle senior, Richard Sherever, Robert Bonefyle junior, John Brange, John Hawkyngs, Thomas Sonne, Robert Godwyne, John Walkeleyn, Thomas Cammell, John Robert* and *John Bettescombe*, who say that

A certain horse with a saddle and bridle of the price of 10s, of the goods and chattels of *William Cornyssh* clerk, belong to the King as a forfeited chattel, because the said *William Cornyssh*, when he was put in exigent for divers felonies whereof he was indicted before the Justices for keeping the King's peace, did not appear.

Old Reference. Inq. a. q. d. 3 Hen. V. No. 22.

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No. 311. **Philip, parson of the church of West Corscombe.**

Pleas before the King in his Chancery at Westminster in the quindene of St Martin 8 Richard II (1384).

The King lately wishing to be certified of the reason for taking 1 messuage and 20 acres of land, which were of *Philip* late parson of the church of Westcorscombe, by *John de Bekyng-*

ton late Escheator of King Edward [III] the King's grandfather into the said King's hand, which are now in the present King's hand, by his writ commanded his beloved *William Stile* then his Escheator in co. Dorset to certify him thereupon. And the said Escheator certified the present King that because it was found by inquisition taken before the aforesaid late Escheator that *John de Hornesbowe* gave to the aforesaid *Philip* the messuage and land aforesaid to find a chaplain to celebrate divine [mass] in the Chapel of Westcorscombe for 3 days in a week for the souls of the said *John* and his ancestors and all faithful deceased, which said chantry was withdrawn (substracta) for half a year, the said late Escheator took the messuage and land for that reason into the said King Edward's hand. Whereupon *John* the present parson of the said church of Westcorscombe appearing in the present King's Chancery on the aforesaid quindene by *John Hornesbogh* his attorney to protest that he did not know that the said chantry is withdrawn, says that the said *John de Hornesbowe* long before the Statute of mortmain was enacted gave the said messuage and land to the said *Philip* to find a chaplain to celebrate as aforesaid in the said chapel, and this he is prepared to verify and he prays for restitution &c. And *William Hornby* who sues for the King says that the said *John Hornesbowe* long after the said Statute was enacted gave the said messuage and land to find a chaplain to celebrate as aforesaid in the said chapel, and this he prays on the King's behalf may be enquired into by the country, and the said *John*, now parson, likewise, therefore a day is given to them to be before the King on the Octave of St. Hilary next wheresoever the King shall then be in England to do and receive what shall be just in the premises. And the Sheriff of the said county is commanded to cause 24 persons as well knights as others to come before the King at the aforesaid Octave wheresoever he shall then be in England, who shall be upright and lawful men of the venue of Westcorscombe and not of affinity with the said *John*, to acknowledge upon oath the truth of the premises.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 8 Ric. II. No. 107.

New Reference. Placita in Cancellaria File 13. No. 4.

137. THE STOCKBRIDGE OAK.—We are indebted to the Rev. John Ridley, Rector of Pulham, Dorset, for the excellent photograph from which the accompanying illustration is derived. It represents a fine oak tree, situate in the parish of Lillington, but in the tithing of Holnest, Dorset, and is well known to the country side, as being one of the tristing places of the Blackmore Vale Fox Hounds.

The tree has some little reputation, from being mentioned in the *Arboretum et Fruticetum Britannicum*, by J. C. Loudon, 1838, where the following account of it is given.

“The Great Oak at Stockbridge stands on part of the estate of Robert Gordon, Esq., of Leweston, within a few yards of the turnpike-road. This oak, though it has stood there several centuries, is in perfect health, with a well-formed head. The trunk is twenty-two feet in circumference, height fifty-two feet, and diameter of the head ninety-five feet. One of the branches has been broken about ten feet from the bole, apparently many years ago, and the extremity, about twenty-five or thirty feet from the tree, now lies completely buried in the ground. The tree stands singly in a very conspicuous situation, on rising ground, and attracts the notice of travellers.”

The oak is still a fine object, though the signs of age are more evident than in Loudon's time. The girth of the trunk is now 24 feet just above the roots, and 18 feet round the waist. The photograph was taken in the month of August, 1914, and the notice affixed to the tree relates to the call for 100,000 men for “Kitchener's Army.”

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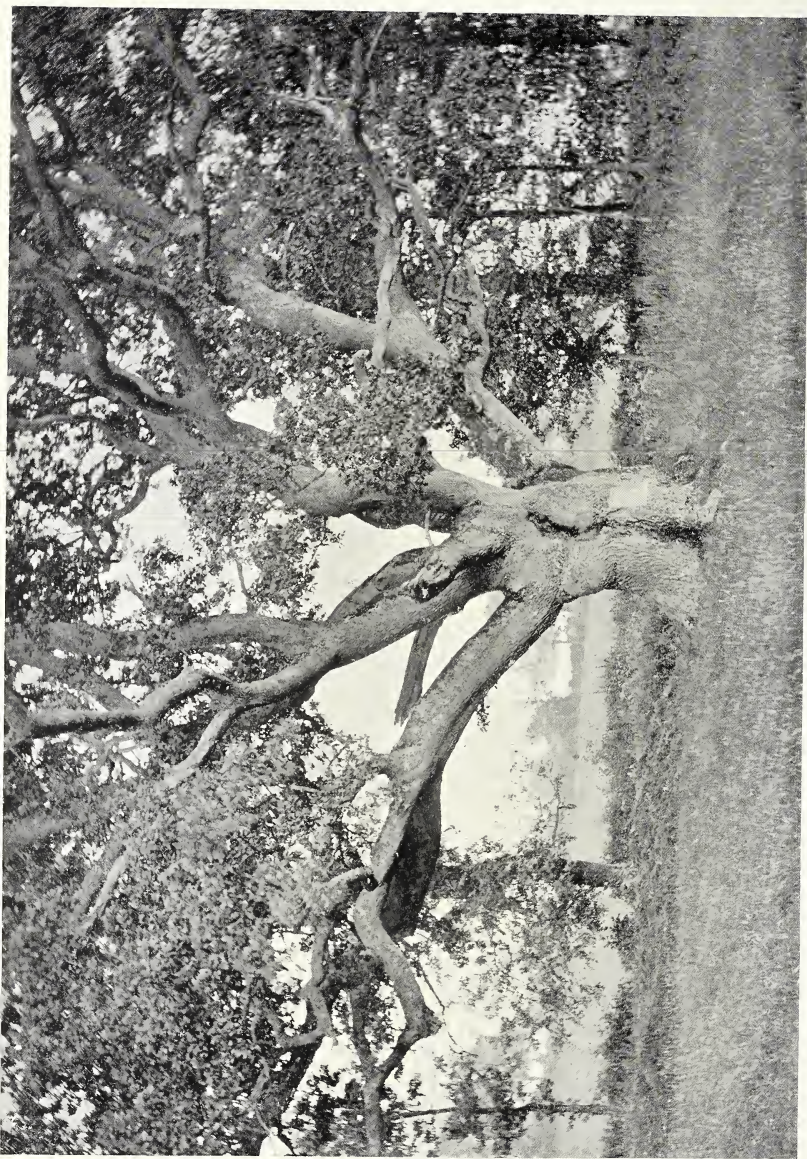
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THE STOCKBRIDGE OAK, LILLINGTON, DORSET.

139. HALLETT FAMILY OF STEDCOMBE, AXMOUTH, DEVON.
Concluded. (XIV. 145).—Richard Hallett of Stedcombe, Esqre.
 25 Nov., 1746. To be buried in my Vault in the par. church of
 Axmouth in as private a manner and with as little pomp as may
 be. A plain monument to be erected near my Vault. To my
 son John Hallett and his now wife Jane and their two sons
 Southcott Hallett and Richard Hothersall Hallett each £10 for
 mourning: To Mary Craggs who now lives with me and her
 assigns for life a dwelling house in Colyton purchased by me of
 Thomas Drake and Nathaniel Hawker, £10 for mourning, a pair
 of silver rings, gold watch which was my late son Richard's, my
 silver watch, emerald ring, etc. and £40 a year according to a
 bond given by me to her, her costs to be paid. To Roger
 Owsley of Lyme £10 and to his son William £10. To George
 Bagster of Lyme £10. To Mary wife of Ephraim Hawker £5.
 To Anstice Trickey of Seaton 40/s. To Jane Minson of Seaton
 40/s. To my Servant John Tottle £20 and to my cook maid
 Margaret Long £10. To other servants (named). Residue to
 William Churchill Esqre of Dorchester and Peter Templeman
 Esqre. upon trust for my two grandsons, Southcott Hallett and
 Richard Hothersall Hallett, Pursuant to power vested in me by
 Settlement on Marriage of my son John Hallett. I make void
 the trust in the sd. Settlement to the use of Arthur Vaughan
 Esqr. and the heirs male of his body.

(W.) John Symes, Richard Genge, John Gorf.

23 July, 1747, Admon *cum Test.* to Jane Hallett, widow,
 mother of Southcott Hallett and Richard Hothersall Hallett,
 the exors. in trust renouncing.

24 May, 1760, Admon *de bonis non* to Southcott Hallett
 Esqre. and Richard Hothersall Hallett, now of age.

(P.C.C. 182 Potter.)

John Hallett of Stedcombe, Esqre.

14 March, 1746. Whereas I am seized in fee in reversion,
 expectant on death of myself and my sons, Southcott Hallett
 and Richard Hothersall Hallett (they dying without issue) of
 Manor and Advowson of Axmouth, the capitall messuage called
 Stedcombe and the Barton Farm and Desmesne land of same,
 etc., etc., in Axmouth, Colyton, Musbury and Lyme Regis. I
 devise same to my dear and loving wife Jane Hallett and her
 heirs for ever. Residue to my sd. wife whom I make my exr.
 and guardian over my two sons till they be of age; if she die,
 then William Churchill of Dorchester Esqr. to be their guardians.

(W.) Jno. Gould, Elizabeth Churchill, Junr; John Symes.

Proved 17 June, 1747, by Jane Hallett.

(P.C.C. 152 Potter.)

Thomas Southcott of Kilminster, gentleman, at present in health. To be buried in parish church of Kilminster near my father and mother. To poor of Kilminster 40/s. and of Offwell 40/s. To Susan Batt of Offwell, widow, what she owes me and the house she lives in. To my daughter Jane Southcott £1100 at 21 or marriage. To my son Thomas Southcott at 16 my farm called Bever, my trustees to manage it until 21. Sum of £120 lent to John Gibs of Axminster on mortgage of tenements called Studhays, Hawkers Moors, and Moons Goare. To my son Thomas Southcott £24 a year until 21 for his education. To my daughter Jane also £100 at 23. To my wife during widowhood. To my son George Southcott under 21 and make him my exor. if he dies before 21, my son Thomas to be my exor; and if he die before 21 my daughter Jane Southcott to be ex. My farm of Elliott Hays and Clithorne. My Rectory and tything garb of Withycombe. To my sister Saffin. To my son George Southcott my lands in Offwell for life and to his heirs in tail male remainder to my son Thomas Southcott and his heirs in tail male, remr. to my daur. Jane Southcott and heirs of body, remr. to my nieces Dorothy and Mary Saffin and heirs of their bodies, remr. to my niece Ponsford and heirs of body, remr. to my right heirs. My Trustees to be Samuel Tanner of Crely Esqre, Theodore Tanner his son, my cosen Thomas Saffin of Exon. gent, Walter Oake of Combpine gent., and my wife. Dated 25 June, 1713.

(W.) ffra. Hussey, James Dunning, Tho. Way, Elenor fflorey.

Codicil, 28 Dec., 1714. To my son Thomas Southcott my lease from Lord Petre of Studhays, Hawkers Moors and Moons Gore in all 40 acres and parcel of Bever Grange and ffursly in Axminster, now in tenure of John Gibs of Beer yeoman, for 99 years commencing after death of sd. John Gibs and Richard Gibs his brother, upon the life of my sd. son Thomas.

(W.) James Anning, James Hitt.

To my sister Saffin and my 5 nieces Mrs. Mary Ponsford, Elizabeth Saffin, Penellopy Saffin, Dorothy Saffin and Mary Saffin—rings.

Proved 27 Sept., 1717, by George Southcott.

(P.C.C. 179 Whitfield).

George Southcott of Dulcis Esqre. To my kinswoman Ann Bartlett now living in the house with me my tenement in Harford for life. To William Churchill of Dorchester Esqre and Reymundo Putt of Plymouth gent. all my lands etc. in Kilminster and Offwell upon trust to use of my nephew Michael Southcott son of my late brother Thomas Southcott for life and to his heirs in tail male, remainder to the use of my nephew Richard Hothersall Hallett youngest son of my sister Jane Hallett for

life and to his heirs in tail male, rem'r to use of my nephew Southcott Hallett eldest son of my sd. sister and to his heirs in tail male, remr. to use of such person or persons as I shall by codicil appoint. To my nephew Michael Southcott under 21. To my sister Jane Hallett the lease of the ffairs and markets of the town of Axminster. Residue to my sd. sister Jane Hallett and make her exix. Desire to be buried in Parish Church of Offwell under my late ffather's first wife's monument, and a plain monument to be erected for me as I set up in Kilminster Church in memory of my sd. ffather with the inscription of the Pedigree of my ffamily and of the time of my disease. Dated 30 Oct., 1761.

(W.) John Symes, Abrm. Spiller, Tho. Grigg Junr.

Proved 4 Janry, 1766, by Jane Hallett, widow.

(P.C.C. 34 Tyndall.)

Corrections.

Page 146.—Richard Hothersall Hallett was born in *January* not *June*.

Page 147, last paragraph.—

Clements Thomas Hallett had issue a son, Charles William Southcott Hallett, born 11 Sept. 1854, in the Army (not *Indian*), and a daughter; the son is married and has issue a son, Clements.

140. HALLETT OF BRIDPORT.————— HALLETT, of Bridport, Dorset, had issue

A. JOSEPH HALLETT, born at Bridport, in 1628, minister of James's Meeting, Exeter, died 14th March, 1688-9; will dated 13th March, 1688-9, proved 23rd Feb., 1691 (29 Fane, P.C.C.) See Calamy's *Nonconformists' Memorial*, Murch's *Presbyterian Churches of the West*, and Ogle's *Congregational Churches of Dorset*. He had issue by Elizabeth, his wife, three sons and three daughters, viz.

(a) JOSEPH HALLETT born and bapt. 4 Nov., 1656. Died at Exeter 1722. Minister of James's Meeting, Exeter, 1690-1719, and of Mint Meeting, Exeter, 1719-22, and was succeeded by his son, another JOSEPH HALLETT, Minister of Mint Meeting, 1722-1744, who married a wife—Frances——, and died 2 April, 1744. Will dated 10 April, 1738, proved 10 April, 1744. Court of the Arch-deacon of Exeter.

(b) TIMOTHY HALLETT, (c) SAMUEL HALLETT, (d) MARTHA HALLETT (e) ANN HALLETT; and (f) JOHANNA HALLETT,

B. BENJAMIN HALLETT, (the father of JOHN HALLETT, buried at Lyme Regis, 21st July, 1729. Will dated 7th April, 1729, proved 5th Aug., 1729. 225 Abbott, P.C.C.)

C. NATHANIEL HALLETT, whose daughter HANNAH HALLETT was married to — Mosse, of Bridport. She was a widow in 1728.

D. TIMOTHY HALLETT; matric. at Oxford 1st April, 1656, from Christ Church. Rector of Charmouth, 1663, and Vicar of Lyme Regis 10th Feb., 1663. He was buried at Lyme Regis 5th Feb., 1728-9, at a great age. Will dated 20th Nov., 1728, proved 4 March, 1728-9 (73 Abbott, P.C.C.). His wife Martha, was buried at Lyme Regis 10th July, 1717.

John Hallett of Lyme Regis; dated 7 April, 1729. To David Symes, clerke, now of Lyme Regis and at present living with me his heirs and assigns for ever my lands in Bridport and elsewhere and my leasehold estates held for 99 years on lives in Bridport and Allington in Dorset. To my kinswoman Hannah Moss of Bridport and now at Lyme Regis £50. To my maid-servant Mary Seville £50. Residue to sd. David Symes whom I make exor.

(W.) N. Gundry, Joseph Wallis, John Tucker.

Proved 5 Aug., 1729, by David Symes, clerk.

(P.C.C. 225 Abbott.)

From Lyme Regis Registers:—1729. Mr. John Hallett buried 21 July.

This is evidently the nephew, John Hallett, mentioned in the will of Timothy Hallett.

David Symes was instituted Vicar of Lyme Regis, 1 July, 1731.

Joseph Hallett of Exon, minister. To my five children Timothy Hallett, Samuel Hallett, Martha Hallett, Ann Hallett, and Johanna Hallett, each £60. To my son Joseph Hallett all my Study of Books and papers except those which I have left with my wife in a Schedule. For the payment of my children's legacies I give the inheritance of my lands in Symsbury which I purchased of Mr. Crispin to Elizabeth my wife, John Adams of Exon fuller, John Holditch of Exon fuller, William Roper Mault maker, and my son Joseph Hallett, and their heirs as trustees to sell. Residue to Elizabeth Hallett my beloved wife whom I make exr. Overseers, the trustees above named and Mr. Thomas Bampfield.

Dated 13 March, 1688.

(W.) John Bond, Anna Brown, Grace Periog, Elizabeth Showers, Elizabeth Lane, John Holditch.

Proved 23 Feby., 1691-2, by Elizabeth Hallett.

(P.C.C. 29 Fane).

Timothy Hallett of Lyme Regis, clerk, being of great age. To my nephew John Hallett my annuity of £12 payable out of the Exchequer and to him and his heirs and assigns my 3 plots of arable land in Bridport. To the poor of Lyme £20, the interest to be yearly distributed in the maintenance and support of ancient people past their labour. To my servant Mary Sevil £10. To Hannah Hellyar of Lyme Regis spr. £5. To Margaret Sweet of Chard £5. To my neice Elizabeth Dyer of City of London widow her heirs and assigns for ever one moiety of my close in Lyme Regis called Copshall *al's* Stockingshay *al's* Maggots Mead, and the other moiety to the child or children of my niece Mary Sollors decd. their heirs and assigns. To my niece Hannah Mosse of Bridport widow daughter of my deceased brother Nathaniel Hallett £100. To the great grandchildren of my brother Benjamin Hallett decd. £50 equally. To Stephen Turner of Lyme taylor £5. Residue to my nephew John Hallett whom I make exor.

Dated 20 Nov., 1728.

(W.) Thomas Henley, David Symes, John Edwards.

Proved 4 March, 1728-9, by John Hallett "*nepos ex fratre.*"

(P.C.C. 73 Abbott).

Joseph Hallett junior of the City and County of Exeter. To my wife Frances Hallett all those several estates and tenements with their appurtenances lying in parish of Topsham Co. Devon I lately purchased of John Essington, Esq., also my houses and tenements situate in the parish of Allhallows on the Walls City of Exon which were lately rebuilt by me. To my dear wife all my money all my manuscript papers and as many books as she shall choose out of my Library. To my worthy friend the Revd. Mr. John Greby of St. Enodur Co. Cornwall the following books, namely Walton's Polyglot Bible and Castell's Lexicon together making eight Volumes in Folio Buxtorf's Hebrew Concordance Buxtorf's Rabbinical Lexicon and Noldin's his Concordance for Hebrew Particles. All the rest of my books I bequeath to my honoured father Mr Joseph Hallett of Exon. Residue to my wife Mrs Frances Hallett. Dated 10 April, 1738. Proved 10 April, 1744, in the Court of the Archdeacon of Exeter.

Seal—Arms of
Hallett, as of Stedcombe.

I do not think that the Rev. Timothy Hallett was any near connection of the Barbadoes Halletts. Though his name occurs in their wills, there is no mention of any kinship.

A. J. P. SKINNER.

141. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ.* Continued.
(XIII. 269, 332, XIV. 31, 63, 105, 170.)—

Froome Deanery.

Thursday 22 September 17 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Foxcote	Sr. Nicholas Thomas R	xv yeres		Rectors resident
Norton Philip	Sr. Robert Bryttayne V	Tenne yeres		Vicars resident
Henton cap : pen. eidem	Sr. Robert Bryttayne V			Henton is a Chaplle belonging to the Vicaridge of Norton, & the Vicars have allwaies served the same and Norton
Farrleighe } Hungerforde }	R		li	Rectors resident
Ashewecke capell pen. Kilmersdon	C		vii	By Curates
Babington	C			Last xx yeres by Curates
Barkleye	Sr. John Cooke R	vii yeres		Rectors resident
Tellsford	Sr. Thomas Apowell R			Rectors resident
Beckington	R			Rectors resident
Wanstrowe	Sr. Robert Woollfall R	Fower yeres		Rectors resident
Radstocke Rector				By Curates xiiij. xv. & xvi. Eliz. For twoe first yeres the Curates receaved iiij th & their tabling ; the 3rd yere viii th was received.
Hemington	Master Adrian Hawthorne R	vii yeres at Our ladie Daye in lente last past		Rectors resident before said Rectors tyme, & since whose second yere(13 Eliz.) it has been served by Curates. The first Curate receaved vii th & his tablinge & since xiii Eliz. the Rector paid to them. For xv yeres past served by Curates.
Wollfrington	Sr. Thomas Whitchurche R	xii yeres	li	
	William Williams	i yere	s xl	& his tablinge
	Three other curates		li iiij	& theire tablinge
	The rest receaved		li vi	per ann.
	saving Mr. Powell C	i yere	li viii	Served about vi yeres past

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Merston bigott Hollcombe	R R			Rectors resident Rectors resident saving vi & vii Eliz.
Melles				Rectors resident but during the tyme Mr. Archdeacon Carewe Rector there which was xviii yeres last past, the cure has been served by Curates
Lye cap. eidem appen. Wridlington	Sr. Thomas Hyne C Sr. William Crewe R	allmost twoe yeres allmost vii yeres		By Curates Rectors resident
Norton Canons	Sr. William Paye V	vii yeres		Vicars resident
Rode	Sr. Thomas Whitchurche R	xx yeres		Rectors resident
Beneger	Sr. John Gregorie R	xxx yeres		
Elme	Sr. Robert Addams R	ix yeres		Saving 1 yere when served by a Curate. Before that allwaies by Rectors resident
Whatleigh	R			Rectors resident saving last 2 yeres when served by sundrie serving priestes, who never abode there more than 3 monethes together
Stratton	R			Rectors resident saving xi & xii Eliz.
Wellowe	Sr John Morse V	Three yeres		For xiiij yeres before by Curates (see appendix)
Cameleighe Nonneye	R Sr. John Gregorie R	ix yeres		Rectors resident By Curates (see appendix)
Buckland dinham	Richard Evans Vicar resident	1 yere	li iiij. vi. viii	By Curates who received the whole profittes
Dunkerton		Sr. Peter Printer R		Rectors resident
Chewton Comberton [Camerton]	C Sr. John Thomas R	Since 1 Marye	li x	By Curates Said Rector served saving the space of vi yeres, when it was served by Curates
Combhaye	R			Theis xxx yeres by Rectors resident

Parish	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Palton cap : pen : Chewton	c			By Curates
Enborrowe cap. pen. Chewton			c s. per ann	By Curates
Litton	Sr. John Batt ^R	xvi yeres		Rectors resident
Estharpintree	Sr. William Beazaker ^V	viii yeres		Vicars resident
Cloverd	^V			Vicars resident
Laverton	^R			Rectors resident
Standerweeke	No church	there		
Stoneston				By Curates
Lullington	Sr. William Bennett c	allmost a yere	li s d iiij. xiii. iiij	By Curates for xii yeres. The 4 first yeres the Curates receaved viij, & all the rest of the serving priestes iiij ^{li} vis viij ^d and their tablinge By Curates. (Howell was Gillford's predecessor)
Farrington Capell	John Gillford c	Fower last yeres ended at Michaelmas nexte	c s. per ann.	
Chilcompton Rector	Sr. Richard Howell		c s. per ann.	
Killverdon Vicar				
Orchardley Rector	Non Comp	ruerunt		
Hardington Rector				
Froome Sellwood	Mr. Hughe Kirke ^V Sr Thomas Snowke c	xi yeres	Receaved xvi Eliz. li xii	By Vicars resident. Kirke demised the profittes of the Vicaridge to Snowke for a certen rent agreed upon betwixt them
Crosscombe Rect. Cary decan	^R			Rectors resident saving halfe a yere vii Eliz. when served by a curate who receaved fyve pounds for that time
Lawrence Weeke Axbridge decanat	Non Compart. o	therwise then per Philip Dorrell		curate there
Sevington Marie	c		li iiij	By Curates

142. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV. 22, 57, 107, 154.—

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Hec est Finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium a die Pasche in quindecim dies anno regni Regis Henrici filii Regis Johannis duodecimo coram Martino de Pateshull Archidiacono Norffolk Stephano de Segrave Willelmo filio Warini Willelmo de Insula Justiciariis et aliis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus inter Ricardum Episcopum Saresbiriensem querentem per magistrum Elyam de Derham positum loco ipsius Episcopi ad lucrandum vel perdendum et Philippum de Wotton deforciantem de duabus carucatis terre cum pertinenciis in Wutton quas Baldewynus Dispensator in comitatu Dorset clamavit versus ipsum Philippum per breve domini Regis de recto Et quas duas carucatas terre cum pertinenciis idem Episcopus duxit esse jus ecclesie sue Sarresbiriensis. Et unde convencio facta fuit inter predictos Episcopum et Philippum in predicto comitatu quare idem Philippus tenere postea contradixit. Et unde placitum convencionis facte summonitum fuit inter eos in eadem curia scilicet quod predictus Philippus recognovit totam predictam terram cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Episcopi et ecclesie sue Sarresbiriensis et illam et reddidit in eadem Curia et remisit et quiete clamavit de se et heredibus suis ipsi Episcopo et successoribus suis et ecclesie sue Sarresbiriensi imperpetuum. Et pro hac recognicione reddicione remissione et quieta clamancia fine et concordia

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idem Episcopus dedit et concessit eidem Philippo duas virgatas terre et dimidiam cum pertinenciis in Shireburn scilicet unam virgatam quam Osmundus de Wotton tenuit et unam dimidiam virgatam quam Alfridus de Wotton tenuit et unam dimidiam virgatam quam Johannes filius Godewini tenuit et unam dimidiam virgatam terre quam Willelmus Dollyng de Shireburne tenuit et unam croftam in Docleg extra percum de Shireburne que continet quinque acras terre et unum spinetum in eadem villa quod continet novem acras terre et unam perticatam habendam et tenendam eidem Philippo et heredibus suis de predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis et predicta ecclesia Sarresbiriensi imperpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim dimidiam libram cumini ad festum Sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio et exactione salvo forinseco servicio quantum pertinet ad eandem terram Et preterea idem Episcopus recognovit et concessit totum redditum cum pertinenciis que idem Philippus prius percepit de Salinis juxta Kyhaven quas salinas Nigellus de Kyhaven tenuit esse jus ipsius Philippi habenda et tenenda eidem Philippo et heredibus suis de predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis et

predicta Ecclesia Sarresbiriensi imperpetuum Reddendo inde per annum Triginta et unum quarterium salis et dimidium et dimidiam libram cumini ad Nativitatem Sancti Johannis Baptistæ pro omni servicio et exactione.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Baldewinus filius Walteri Dispensatoris minoris pro me et heredibus meis remisi et quietum clamavi domino meo Ricardo Sarresbiriensi Episcopo et successoribus suis totum jus et clamium quod habui vel habere potui in terra de Wotton cum omnibus pertinenciis suis Et pro hac remissione et quietâ clamancia idem Ricardus Episcopus dedit michi et heredibus meis totam terram quam habuit in Huplilyngton cum pertinenciis suis reddendo eidem Episcopo et successoribus suis annuatim virginti solidos et regale servitium. Et preterea pro una virgata terre apud Wicholum [*or* Wicholrum] quam idem Episcopus pro se et successoribus suis michi et heredibus meis confirmavit faciendo inde regale servitium sicut in carta quam habeo a predicto Episcopo et capitulo Sarresbiriensi plenius continetur Et in hujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui hiis testibus Humfrido Archidiacono Dorset magistro Elya de Derham magistro Galfrido Primario Domino Ricardo de Maupodre magistro Rogero de Worth canonicis Sarresbiriensibus Domino Alfrido de Lincoln Willelmo filio Henrici tunc Vicecomite Dorset Philippo de Chartraye Ricardo de Childhawe et multis aliis.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis Hubertus dei gracia Saresbiriensis Episcopus salutem in Domino. Noverit Universitas vestra quod per inquisitionem quam fecimus per milites et liberos homines et totum hundredum nostrum de Shirebourne recognitum fuit quod terra de Wotton quam Walterus Dispensator tenet habuit et est de libera Escaeta Episcopatus Sarisbiriensis et non de dominico Episcopatus et quod bene licuit Joscelino bene memorie predecessori nostri eam dare sicut suam liberam escaetam ideoque donacionem venerabilis predecessoris nostri Joscelini Saresbiriensis Episcopi quam inde prefato Waltero et heredibus suis fecit sicut carta sua testatur ratam habentes eam presenti scripto et sigilli nostri appositione confirmavimus. Hiis testibus Hugone Abbate Rading Willelmo Archidiacono Dorset Baldewino Cancellario Sarum Ranulfo Thesaurario Willelmo Archidiacono Wiltes Humfrido Archidiacono Sarum Wymundo Subdecano magistro Simone de Scallario magistro Reginaldo de Wilton magistro Philippo de Hanekech Jacobo de Poterna Werreis de Pilendum Simone Britt Bartholomeo de Glanvill Fulcherio filio Theobaldi.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium a die Pasche in quindecim dies anno regni Regis Henrici filii Regis Johannis duodecimo coram Martino de

Pateshill Archidiacono Norffolk Stephano de Pegrave [*sic*] Willelmo filio Warini Willelmo de Insula justiciariis et aliis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibidem presentibus inter Ricardum Episcopum Sarum querentem per magistrum Elyam de Derham positum loco suo ad lucrandum vel perdendum et Agnetem de Candel deforciantem de Villa de Candel cum pertinenciis unde idem Episcopus questus fuit quod predicta Agnes venit contra convencionem inter eos factam de eadem Villa et beneplacitum convencionis facte Summonitum fuit inter eos in eadem Curia scilicet quod predicta Agnes recognovit totam predictam Villam cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Episcopi et Ecclesie sue Sarum et illa remisit et quita clamavit de se et heredibus suis predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis et Ecclesie sue Sarum imperpetuum Et pro hac recognitione remissione quita clamancia fine et concordia idem Episcopus dedit predictae Agneti decem marcas argenti.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium in Octabis Sancti Martini anno regni Regis Henrici filii Regis Johannis xiii^o coram Thoma de Multon Stephano de Segrave Willelmo de Raleigh Roberto de Lexinton Willelmo de Insula Willelmo de London magistro Roberto de Shedelawe justiciariis et aliis Domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibidem presentibus inter Gregorium de la Dune petentem et Robertum Episcopum Sarisbiriensem tenentem de una virgata terre et dimidia cum pertinenciis in Sedlinge unde placitum fuit inter eos in prefata Curia scilicet quod predictus Gregorius recognovit totam predictam terram cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Episcopi et illam remisit et quietum clamavit de se et heredibus suis ipsi Episcopo et successoribus suis et Ecclesie Sarresbiriensi imperpetuum Et pro hac recognitione remissione et quita clamancia fine et concordia predictus Episcopus dedit eidem Gregorie xxv marcas argenti.

143. WILLIAM WEBBER ON DRINKING TOBACCO.—The following is amusing and instructive, and illustrates the original phrase 'drinking tobacco' forcibly.

EDMUND R. NEVILL. F.S.A.

Chancery Proceedings. Jac I. (2 Nov., 1609.) H 5-59.

John Harte of Sampford Arundell in Somerset, taylor, states that a wicked friend of his 'one Webber' for his own dissembling ends advises the Complainant to use Tobacco, and then made John enter into a Bond of £40 not to smoke any more and to pay £20 if the said orator should use, receave, take, drinke or suck into his mouth anie tobacco during the life of the said Webber that then the said obligacion should be void or els to stand in his full power and vertue. And afterwards he, the said Webber, would take yt with him and then afterwards would

report and saye that he would make your said orator to paye for this one daye, upon which speaches youre said orator made meanes unto the said Webber to be releised of the said Bond and to have the same cancelled which the said Webber in consideracon that youre said orator would paye unto him fowertie shillings which the said Webber, as he affirmed, had paid for your said orator unto one Thomas Wood, he the said Webber would deliver unto your said orator the aforesaid bond of Souertie to be cancelled; upon which promise your said orator gave Webber 40/- and asked for his bond upon which ye said Webber did answer—"Your wife hath abused me and I have sworn I will not deliver the Bond unto you this day, but come unto me to-morrow or some other time and I will deliver it to you."

The said Webber, minding nothing so much as the utter ruin and overthrow of youre poore orator his wife and familie, hath most unconformable to his faithful promise, and he the said Wicked Webber also meaneth to sue Thomas Wood for the bond of £4 which he made to cover the repayment of the 40/-.

Answer of the Wicked Webber.

The Complainant would drinke Tobacco, and he vertuously did his best to stop him from the said vice, asking him what good it did him but to consume his money; and he answered that it did him little or noe goode at all; and the Defendant being Vicar of ye parish church of Sampford Arundell and the said Complainant dwelling in the same parish declareth that the Bond was a mutual one in which complainant would draw profits of certain Tenements.

N.B. One wonders that the British Solomon did not make a Bishop of the Tobacco-hating divine. E. R. N.

[William Webber, the respondent in this whimsical affair, was instituted to the Vicarage of Sampford Arundel, Somerset, 12th March, 1602, which he held till 1631. See Weaver's *Somerset Incumbents*, p. 428. THE EDITORS.]

144. THE MELBURY OSMUND CHURCHWARDENS ACCOUNT BOOK.—In the year 1762, in the days of Marrian Feaver, the pluralist Rector of Melbury Osmund with Melbury Sampford, Evershot and Frome S. Quintin, things did not go well with the first named Parish.

It would appear that this very much Rector found it hard or even impossible to carry out his multifarious duties to the satisfaction of all his parishioners of all his many Parishes.

It is difficult to get to the bottom of the trouble from evidence now at hand, but despite the weighty judgement of 'Thomas by Divine permission Lord Bishop of Bristol' and of his assessors John Walker, Archdeacon of Dorset and James Backhouse, Chancellor of the Diocese of Bristol, one is inclined

to think that the Parishioners of Melbury Osmund had just cause for some complaint.

One gathers that the opportunities given to the Parish of Public Worship were somewhat infrequent; that when they did occur they were at inconvenient hours; that they were marked by lack of Church order; that what order there was was unpopular; that the intervals between these Services were punctuated by a locked Churchyard Gate, excluding the parishioners not only from their Church, but even from the care of the resting place of their dead.

That the Parishioners were ignorant of correct procedure was a pity, for the matter was judged on this point alone: it was "an unwarrantable infringement of Episcopal Jurisdiction," and there was an end of it, the merits of the case itself seem never to have been discussed.

Of the matter of moving tombstones, it is interesting to note that Marrian Feaver's own suffered, at a later date, in the same way as that of the 'Family of Edwards.'

At the Easter Vestry, A.D. 1762, all seems to have passed off quietly, the accounts were read and passed, and the Rector appointed Samuel Daw Church-warden.

The trouble arose later, when on the Friday before October 25, 1762, the Church gate was broken, and a special vestry was called to consider the matter.

'At a Vestry now held whereof Notice was given the Lord's Day before and whereas some disorderly p'son or Persons on Friday Evening last did Break the Church Gate and Locks This Vestry Hereby offers the sum of one Guinea for the discovery of such offenders so as they might be legally convicted of the same.

Marrian Feaver Rector
Sam^l. Daw C.W.
Richard Draper
Samuel Donne
Joseph Childs
James Hull.

This Vestry, presided over by the Rector, and apparently so amicable, was, it seems, followed on the same day by another of a very different character, claiming equally to have been legally called together, but from which the Rector and James Hull were absent. This is significant in the light of after events. In their place Robert Jennings, Sansom Hill and John Swetman attended, and the Vestry was apparently presided over by Richard Draper. Here, although unanimity reigned, their proceedings were taken up, not with arrainging an unknown breaker of gates and locks, but with a violent attack on the behaviour of their Rector!

Both entries are in the hand of Samuel Daw, Church-Warden.

‘At a Vestry now held whereof notice was given the Lord’s Day before, First this Vestry hereby Orders Mr. Saml. Daw the Church Warden that he Erect a Swang Gate to the Church Yard that the Parishioners might go through the same as usual according to Antient Custom.....

Secondly, this Vestry hereby Orders that the Church Warden takes the Tomb belonging to the Family of the Edwards now missplaced by some yards from the Place where the same did Antiently stand and to place the same again on the same spot of Ground in Order that the Dead might enjoy its last Rights.....

Thirdly, this Vestry hereby Orders Mr. Samuel Daw the Church Warden that he sees and gives the Revrd Mr Marrian Feaver Notice that we might have our Prayers between Nine and Ten in the Morning and also that the Communion Service be said at the Communion Table and that the Singers sing the New Version with Assistance of the Instruments as usual according to Antient Custom at the end of the Litany and that the Sermon be in the afternoon and also that the Evening Service go in between two and three in the after Noon and that the Quire of Singers sing the New Version at the end of the Prayers before the Sermon and also that the Singers sing after Sermon before the Peace of God giving the Clark Notice in writing of what is to be sung According to Antient Custom and we require that you give the Revd Mr. Feaver Notice of the determination of this Vestry to stand to its Antient Customs.....

And what Charges you shall be at or if any Law suit is Commensed against you as Church Warden or against the Quire of Singers You are by this Vestry Authorized to Collect so many Church Rates as will pay of such Charges and Expenses As witness our hands the day and year above written—

Richard Draper
Robt. Jennings
Sam^l. Daw Church Warden
Sam^l. Donne
Joseph Childs
Sansom Hill
John Swetman ’

On April 4th, 1763, the Easter Vestry met, but no Rector was there. There is a truculent tone in the entry. In place of the autocratic minute that the Church Warden is appointed ‘by me Marrian Feaver Rector,’ the subjoined is almost republican in its bearing:—

‘We whose Names are under written have examined the above Accot^d and allowed the same and We do hereby Nominate

and appoint Samuel Daw in behalf of our selves and the rest of the Parishioners to be Church Warden for the Year ensuing as witness our hands....

Richard Draper
Robt. Jennings
John Swetman
Samuel Donne.'

Daw, the Church Warden, seems to have felt something of the irregularity of the proceedings, and with two others of the original conspirators, Joseph Childs and Sansom Hill, does not sign.

The Rector at the same time, but without Warden or Accounts, held his Vestry, the minutes of which he enters when, in the following July, the Bishop handed the Book over to him.

'On Easter Monday 4 April 1763

James Hull is appointed Church Warden for the ensuing year by me Marrian Feaver Rector.'

Note that James Hull was the one man who on that fateful Oct. 25, 1762, had no truck with the 'Rump' Vestry which arraigned the Rector.

Despite the hopeful appeal to 'Antient Custom' on the part of the Parishioners—an appeal in which they find no difficulty even when it is the 'New Version' which is to be sung according to 'Antient Custom'—the day was not theirs.

On page 38 of the Church Wardens' Account Book there is inscribed this solemn warning to all future generations of factious parishioners:—

AT THE VISITATION of the Right Reverend Thomas by Divine Permission Lord Bishop of Bristol held at Cerne on the 20th day of July 1763—

BE IT REMEMBERED, that the Order of Vestry written on the thirty Sixth Page of this Book was then declared an unwarrantable Infringement of the Episcopal Jurisdiction—that the above Appointment of James Hull to be Church-Warden for the ensuing Year by Marrian Feaver Rector was confirmed, and That of Samuel Daw at the Bottom of the last preceding Page and Subscribed by the Parishioners there named, was disannulled by the Right Reverend Thomas, by Divine Permission Lord Bishop of Bristol, assisted by the Reverend John Walker Master of Arts and Archdeacon of Dorset, and the Reverend James Backhouse Bachelor in Divinity and Chancellor of the Diocese of Bristol, and others of the Clergy etc.—and that accordingly this Book was delivered into the Hands of the Said James Hull to be

Church-Warden, as before appointed, whose Account therefore immediatly follows—as under—

Witness our Hands, with an Appeal to the Persons, whose Names are above mentioned,

Marrian Feaver Rector
James Hull Church-Warden.

This entry is in Marrian Feaver's handwriting. One would like to know if there is a fuller account extant; whether the merits of the case were ever considered at all; or whether the Bishop, the Archdeacon, the Chancellor 'and others of the Clergy etc' won their clerical victory over the laity on the score of the latter's illegal proceedings only; and further, why did the Lord Bishop go to Cerne of all places, to make a Visitorial enquiry into a matter concerning Melbury Osmund.

James Hull's accounts 'from the above written 20th Day of July, 1763, to this Instant,' i.e. Easter Monday 23 April, 1764, were signed by Marrian Feaver, Robt Jennings, Saml Daw, Joseph Childs and John Swetman, only Draper and Donne of the malcontents standing out. So we may hope that affairs had quieted down—a view taken of the matter by the Archdeacon of Dorset, who in a final, if somewhat grandiloquent and vague subscription thus pours his oil on the troubled waters:—

'We confirm y^s Accts Leaving to every one his rights
J. Walker Archdeacon.'

But I cannot ascertain that the 'Swang Gate' was ever mended, or at least paid for!

H. F. NAPIER.

145. STURMINSTER MARSHALL (*Continued*). (XIV. 39, 123, 165).—

Compotus Walteri Beril et Magistri Rogeri de Blokkeworthe custodum Prioratuum, &c. Religiosorum alienigenarum, &c. [as in 1125-7. See *ante*, page 39] seu aliorum secularium de dominio et potestate Regis Francie, &c.

De exitibus tenementorum in Sturmynstre Mareschal et firme hundredi de Hundredesburgh que fuerunt Clemencie de Vesci a predicto festo Sancti Michaelis anno xix^o usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens anno xx^o [Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi] et ab eodem festo Sancti Michaelis usque idem festum proximo sequens anno Regis nunc primo et ab eodem festo Sancti Michaelis usque xxvj diem Februarii proximo sequentis anno secundo antequam liberaverunt predicta tenementa eidem Clemencie per breve Regis annotatum inferius....

Sturmynstre Mareschal.

Idem reddunt compotum de iiij li. xjs. iij d. de quodam redditu assise exeunte de quibusdam tenementis in Sturmynstre Mareschal que de Clemencia de Vescy aliegena tenentur, videlicet, a predicto festo Sancti Michaelis usque idem festum proximo sequens terminis Pasche Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis sicut continetur in extenta inde facta, &c. [as in 1125-7].

Summa cij s. et reddit inferius.

[The roll is imperfect.]

Ministers' Accounts 1125.8.

(*To be continued.*)

146. RENTALS OF THE ESTATES OF GEORGE PITT, ESQ., (AFTERWARDS LORD RIVERS), IN DORSET, IN 1772. *Concluded.* (XIV, 127, 178).—

Iwerne Courtney alias Shroton.

Lease and Copyholders

Charles Andrews
Samuel and John Andrews
Ann Bath widow
Samuel Cooper
James Flippant
Robert Fisher Junr.
Sarah Fisher widow
John Goddard
John Hurdle
Robert Hayward

William Jeanes Esqr.

Ann Kerly

Mary New Spr.

Richard Painter

Henry Painter

Wm. Painter

James Shayle

Robert Tapper

Henry Willis

James Scard

Whole Rental £9-17-2

Aston als Alvidiston farm

Henry Foot per Lease for Lives 2 ,, 10 ,, 0

Iwerne Minster.

Thomas Bower Esqr.
Richard Dominy
Samuel Watts
William Bennet Esqr.
Thomas Tilly
John Hutchings
Muston

James Plowman

Edward Hiscock

Martha Martin

Robert Redman

John Barnes

Whole Rental 3 ,, 3 ,, 0

N.B. This is held by Lease from the Dean and Cannons of Winsor.

Melcombe and Dewlish.

Robert Humber now-Weston	Thomas Gundry Esqr.
Thomas Robins	John Jacob
William Davis	James Lock
John Moores	Total—4 - 10 - 6

Divers Woods and Copses at Melcombe—Annual produce uncertain.

Fontmill Magna.

John Foot for 8 Oxen Leaze, or pastures on Lavenham Court Farm and Lease for Lives 0 - 13 - 4

N.B. All the Preceding Estates & Manors are in the County of Dorset.

Dorsetshire Rack Rents.

Parish of Cerne Abbas.

James & Charles Davis ..for Cerne Farm	£ 770
William Pollard Goarwoods	24

Parish and Manor of Sturminster Newton Castle.

William Belbin.....Fiddleford Mills.....	10
Charles Andrews Fiddleford Farm, pt. of this	
is in Ockford Parish	87
William Bacon.....Fiddleford Malthouse	6
Messrs. Dashwood & Co. Colber Farm	60
Thomas Bird Junr. Pentridge Farm	130
Do.....Kingsdown & Piddleswoods	23
Do.....Liberty in pressmead	3

Parish of Manston.

Henry Kaines Southfield	73
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Parish of Ockford Fitzpayne.

Henry Seymer Esq.....Conygar Copse	12
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Parish of Ewerne Courtney or Ewerne Minster.

Saml & John Andrews ..Shroton Farm.....	180
Do.....Shroton Commons.....	20
Do.....Moatmead	15
Do.....Dry Grounds	25
Do.....Westhill Farm.....	116
Do.....Clay Stiles	9

Robert Fisher	a Dwellinghouse at Shroton & Lands called Park at Ewerne Minster	57
Benjamin Stickland.....	Bayhouse Farm Do.....	90
The Rev. Philip Ridout ..	House at Ewerne Minster..	2 5
Saml & John Andrews ..	Shroton Fair & Sturminster Markets	20

Parish of Hilton.

Robert & Edward Loveless	Helton Glebe & four Tene- ments held of the Church of Sarum per Lease	60
James Harbin	Norwood Copse	4 10
Wm. Davis	Breachwoods	4

Parish of Ibberton.

Richard Tucker	Ibberton Woods.....	5 10
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Parish of Stourpaine.

George & Wm. Burt.....	Stourpaine Farm&Tenements	100
James Goddard	HarveysTenements at Stour- paine	28

Parish of Corfe Castle.

John Edmonds.....	Blacknoll Farm	62
Mary Speck	Nordown Farm	101

Arne.

Thomas Hyde	ArneClaypittsIsle of Purbeck	30
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La: St. Mary in Wareham.

John Garland	Westport & Worgret Farm&c	120
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Parish of Trinity in Wareham.

John Foot.....	Redclift & Ludcroft Farm..	100
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Parish of Winfrith.

Alexander Grant	Moiety ofQuillets at Winfrith	7 6
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Parish of Beer Regis.

Rober Spear.....	Beer Parsonage	100
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Parish of Shapwick.

Philip Cater	Shapwick Parsonage	270
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Burton.

John Chilcot	Burton Bakehouse ... , .	1 1
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Shaston St. James.

Peter Capel	Lands at Shaston	50
John Pickfats Exrs.....	for Castle Hill at Shaston..	10

Hilton.

Saml Frip	for Fernwoods.....	5
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Cerne Tythes	}	the annual produce is according to the quantity of Corn sown yearly.
Hilton Tythes		

Estates settled in Joynture on Mrs. Mary Louisa Pitt,
all in the County of Dorset.

Viz.

The Executor of John Davis for Cheselbourne farm, par: of Cheselbourne.....	318 0 0
Thomas Bird for great Colber farm in the parish of Sturminster Newton Castle	86 0
John Davidge for Cothays farm in the parish of Hilton	60 0
Wm. Woodrow and Willm. Foot for Melcombe farm in the parish of Melcombe Horsey.....	645
Burton. John Best for Burton Farm in the parish and Manor of Burton Bradstock.....	270
	1379 0 0

147. GRANTS TO JOHN FORTESCU AND WILLIAM WIL-
LOUGHBY, KNIGHTS.—

1486, Grant in tail male to John Fortescu, knight for
March 13. the King's body, of the manors or lordships of
Westminster. Milton Clevedon co. Somerset and Crowley co.
Buckingham forfeited by Roger Wake; with
knights' fees advowsons and other appurtenances.
The premises are forfeit to the King by reason of
an act of parliament 7 Nov., 1 Hen. vii.

[Rot. Parl. Vol. VI. pp. 275-8] [Pat. Rolls, Hen.
vii, 1485-94, p. 96]

Reference to the Rot. Parl. shews that his offence was being
an adherent of Richard, late Duke of Gloucester, "callinge and
nameinge himself by usurpacion King Richard the IIIrd."

1486. Grant in tail male to the King's knight, William
July 19. Willoughby of the manors or lordships of Charle-
Westminster. ton Adam and Charleton Macrell, Shipton Montagu,
Suddon, Brotton and Lynde co. Somerset and the

manor of Clifton co. Glos. late of John late lord Zouche which came into the King's hands by force of an act against the said John made in the parliament held Nov. 7, 1 Hen. vii. [Pat. Rolls Hen. vii, 1485-94, p. 127.]

[Where is Lynde? I think the family of De la Lynde took their name from a place in the north of France.]

F. W. W.

148. ABBESSES OF SHAFTESBURY.—I am not aware that the surnames of two of the Abbesses of this Convent have been noticed. Hutchins does not give them in Vol. III, page 27, col. 2. On line 19 from the bottom he says "Joan occurs 1350." From the printed volume of Patent Rolls, 1345-1348, page 93, it is stated under date of 7 June, 20 Edward III, 1346, that Joan Duket was Abbess of Shaftesbury.

On the last line of the same column Hutchins says "Egelina occurs 1397." In the Fine Roll No. 200, memb. 3 for 20 Richard II, 1397, I came across a grant from the King to Egelina Countevylla, Abbess of Shaftesbury, on 23 May, that on her death, cession or resignation, the Convent shall have the custody of all temporal goods and chattells without rendering anything to the King.

Can anyone give information as to what families these ladies belonged?

E. A. FRY.

149. JOHN HODY, ARCHDEACON OF DORSET.—

1438, To John Hody, archdeacon of Dorset in Salisbury.
3 Non. July. Indult to him, who is in his seventieth year, to visit
Ferrara. for life his said archdeaconry by deputy, and receive
the procurations in money to a daily amount not
exceeding 30 silver [*gros*] *tournois*, twelve to the
gold florin of Florence. *Mervit tue devocionis.*

Concurrent mandate to the Bishops of London, Salisbury and Bath. [Calendar of Papal Registers ix. p. 31.]

F. W. W.

150. ST. MARY MAGDALEN, TAUNTON.—

1446. To the Bishop of Bath and Wells, and the Arch-
6 Kal. Sept. deacon of Taunton. Mandate, at the recent peti-
St. Peters, tion of the inhabitants of the town or borough of
Rome. Taunton in the diocese of Bath and Wells (con-
taining that the parish church or chapel of St. Mary Magdalen
therein, said to be appropriated to the Augustinian conventual
priory of SS. Peter and Paul near Taunton and to depend
thereon, has a perpetual vicarage and all parochial rights except
burial; that its holder celebrates mass and other divine offices

and administers to the parishioners all ecclesiastical sacraments and sacramentals; and that, inasmuch as the bodies of persons who die in the said town are taken to the said priory for burial at its church or cemetery, the said bodies sometimes, especially in winter and rainy weather, on account of the flooding of a certain river [*sc.* Tone] between the said priory and town, cannot be so conveyed without the greatest risk and danger) to grant that the said inhabitants, after they have made a proper compensation to the said prior and convent, may have a cemetery near the said parish church or chapel or otherwise within the said town, and bury therein or in the said parish church or chapel, and have it consecrated by a catholic bishop.

[Calendar of Papal Registers ix. p. 557.]

F. W. W.

151. JAMES ATKINS, RECTOR OF WINFRITH NEWBURGH, DORSET.—In the *Scottish Historical Review*, Part 46, January, 1915, p. 135, may be read a full account of this prelate who preceded over the See of Orkney, 1676-1679, in which latter year he was translated to the Bishopric of Moray. He died 15th November, 1687. aged 74. Hutchins, 3rd Edit., vol. i, p. 476, states that James Atkins, D.D., was appointed Rector of Winfrith in 1660, and on his resignation of that benefice was succeeded by Arthur Forbes in 1676. Further particulars are given in a note.

DORSET EDITOR.

152. LONDON TO LAND'S END.—We have had submitted to our notice by Mr. A. T. Sawtell, a Road Map or Plan, giving so much of the route from London to Land's End as lies between the 66th mile, at Andover, and the 133rd mile from London, at "Crookhorn."

This is one of the Maps contained in John Ogilby's "*Britannia*, Volume the first: or, an Illustration of the Kingdom of England and Dominion of Wales, by a geographical and historical Description of the principal Roads thereof, printed on 100 copper plates." London. 1675. Folio. 1*l.* 1*s.* Marquis of Townshend, 2462. 1*l.* 5*s.* Brockett, 2347, Russia, 5*li.* 5*s.* There was a second edition, revised and apparently abridged. London, 1698, fol. A new edition, improved by John Owen and E. Bowen, was issued in 1731. Sm. 4to. 10*s.* 6*d.* Engraved throughout.

These particulars are taken from Bohn's edition of Lowndes' *Bibliographer's Manual*, 1882.

Mr. Weaver, who has been so good as to consult the editions of 1675 and 1698 in the Bodleian Library, informs us that the first edition is not called "*Britannia*," but "*Itinerarium Angliæ*, or Book of Roads;" and that map 26 of this edition is identical in every respect with map 26 of 1698.

The map now before us is numbered 26 in the bottom right hand corner, and bears the following title with ornamental surroundings, representative of rural life,—and the Royal Arms, as borne in 1675.

The Continuation of the Road from
LONDON *to the* LAND'S END.

Plate 2d.

*Comencing at Andover com : Hants &
Extending to Crookhorn com : Somerset.*

*Containing 67 miles 6 furlongs, vizt.
to SALISBURY 18 miles; to Shaftesbury 19 miles 4 furl:
to Sherborn 15 miles 4 furl: and to Crookhorn 14 miles 6 furl.*

The route followed is engraved in the form of a scroll, each fold of which begins at the bottom of the map and works upwards. Catch letters, beginning with F in the first fold, and ending with M in the last, are used to assist the reader, when engaged in consulting it.

The plan shows several inaccuracies, as far as it has been possible to test it, but the following points have some interest.

The road, on leaving Salisbury, makes for Harnham Hill (not named) without notice being taken of the bridge over the united streams of the Avon, Wily and Nadder; and having passed the summit, proceeds along the green lane to the right, the ancient route to the west of England. Here may be noted "The Race" Course, with "the Stand," and seven posts, the distance between the first and last being about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

It may be remarked that the first post, counting from the west, stands a little less than half a mile west of the 91st mile from London. "The Race" is placed against the 91st mile, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th posts follow at the distance of about a mile from each other. The words "The Race" are close to the 88th mile; and about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile beyond occurs the 5th post, with "the Stand" less than a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile further to the east. Two posts stand together adjoining the 87th mile.

The road leaves this ridge at "White Sheat" and passes on to "Shaftesbury," five miles, and descends Gold Hill (not mentioned) close to the west end of the church [of St. Peter]. Thence it continues through "Stour Eastover" and "Stour Westover," crossing the "Stower fluvius" between them, and proceeds "to Milburn port" (following the old line of road) and "Sherborn." Thence it passes to "Babylon Hill," near "Evill," and so to "Crookhorn."

C. H. MAYO.

153. FIELDING OR FEILDING.—“Henry Fielding,” says Nichols, “being once in company with the Earl of Denbigh, and the conversation’s turning on Fielding’s being of the Denbigh family, the Earl asked the reason why they spelt their names differently; the Earl’s family doing it with the E first (Feilding), and Mr. Henry Fielding with the I first (Fielding). ‘I cannot tell, my Lord,’ answered Harry, ‘except it be that my branch of the family were the first that knew how to spell.’”

The foregoing passage occurs in John Nichols’ *Literary Anecdotes of the 18th Century*, and is quoted by Miss G. M. Godden, at p. 5 of her memoir of Henry Fielding.

However, the Account Book of the Overseers of the poor of Gillingham, Dorset, containing their receipts and expenditure countersigned, as usual every year, by two Justices of the Peace, exhibits the following confirmation after Easter, 1716.

“10th may Allowed by us

Jo: Churchill

Edmd. Feilding.”

From this it appears that Edmund Feilding, the father of the novelist, spelt his name with the E preceding the I. Is it possible that the change in spelling was initiated by the novelist himself, or was his father inconsistent in his practice? Perhaps the anecdote, as recorded by Nichols, may not be correctly told.

This is the only occasion in which the signature of Edmund Feilding occurs in the Account Book.

P.S.—Since the above note was written, I have been shown a photograph of the signature of Edmund Feilding elsewhere, and there also he writes it with the E first.

C. H. MAYO.

154. CHRISTIAN HELME, OF NEVIS, W.I.

In the church yard of the parish of St. Thomas Lowland in the Island of Nevis, I this year noted the following:—

A blue marble ledger. In a sunk circle a lozenge shaped shield with Jacobean mantling. Arms—On a bend three pheons [Helme], and this inscription below.

P. S.

Mortale quod habuit D. CHRISTIANA BROME, D. ROBERTI HELME filia, Gillinghamiæ prope Shaftsburiam in Comitatu Dorsettensi nata (Stylo Angliæ) ffeb^r 25. 1657 in certan Spem Gloriosæ Resurrectionis, hic deponitur.
Bis nupta; primum AARONI CHAPMAN Mercatori in hac Insula insigni et horesto; postea PHILIPPO BROME Armigero S. R. ad Africam negotiantis Procuratori integerrimo Viro Monarchie et Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ (quoad Vires) semper

addictissimo. (10 more lines of eulogy)
 obiit 10 Nov. "anno suo Climacterico magno"

Erected by her friend MARY PINNEY.

There is also a stone to Aron Chapman, Esq., one of the King's Council, who d. 15 March, in his 41st year, 1693. Another one is to Ph. Brome, Esq., who d. 15 Dec., 1705, aged 52. The will of Philip Brome of Nevis, Esq., was dated 8 Dec., 1705 p. 25 Sep., 1708 [P.C.C. 196 Barrett]. In it he names 'my wife Christian formerly Chapman, on whom I have settled £3000. Plate with Mrs. Mary Helme of London. My father Mr. Ph. Brome. My mother Mrs. Martha Brome of Ile Abbots co. Som. &c.' The Pinneys of Dorset quarter the above arms of Helme. Nevis, settled by Bristol merchants, has many interesting heraldic memorials.

V. L. OLIVER.

[1652-3. Vicesimo primo die Martii Christiana Helmes filia Roberti Helmes baptizata erat. (*Parish Register of Gillingham, Dorset.*)

DORSET EDITOR.

155. REV. H. F. LYTE (Vol. XIV. 122).—In the last number of *S. & D. N. & Q.* there was a request for identification of some persons whose names appeared in a book belonging to Mr. J. Gladstone Gray. The following notes will supply some information respecting most of them.

In addition to the list of works by Mr. Lyte given by the Editor another may be added. It appeared in 1907 with a prefatory memoir by the Rev. John Appleyard, a Nonconformist minister in Brixham. From that and the other volumes a fairly full account of his life can be gathered.

In Mr. Gray's book is a beautiful pencil drawing signed "H. Rogers." When Mr. Lyte first went to Brixham he lived in a house belonging to Mr. Rogers, and I thought this drawing might be a sketch of it: but I found on examining the book—which Mr. Gray kindly allowed me to see—that it was not. While living there a captain of a Brixham merchantman brought Mr. Lyte some cuttings from the willow which hung over Napoleon's grave in St. Helena. He planted them in front of the house and they flourished. Whether they are still there I cannot say. Mr. Lyte had an extraordinary influence over the sturdy and somewhat wild fishermen of that day, as the following incident will show. Queen Victoria's Coronation was to be celebrated. Mr. Lyte called the fishermen together and asked them for their own honour and that of the town not to disgrace it by drinking too much. They all promised to be sober, except one man. "Pass'n," he said, "I caan't promise 'ee that; but I

tell 'ee what I will du : I'll go ahver to Tarkay (Torquay) and get drunk there." He kept his promise, and so did the others—There were many scores of them. I had this from one of the old salts. Years after Mr. Lyte's death a living proof of his influence was to be seen in the multitude of those men who still thronged the great church where he had ministered.

Miss Julia Puddicombe, the first owner of the book, and who made most of the entries in it, kept a ladies' school in Brixham in Mr. Lyte's time. Two old ladies, who were among her pupils, died in Torquay only 4 or 5 years ago. They well remembered and respected her, and described her as being very attractive and "elegant." She evidently was a great admirer of Mr. Lyte, for she took infinite pains in writing a large number of his poems in her album.

Of the pupil, "Catherine Hutchinson," who afterwards lived in Charmouth, and to whom Miss Puddicombe gave the book I know nothing.

In addition to Mr. Lyte's poems a few others were inserted : one of them signed by "J. J. Weitbrecht," and another by "J. Raban." Mr. Weitbrecht was one of the very early missionaries of the C. M. S., of a good Wurtemberg family and a scholar. As he had offered himself to an English Society he came here to learn English, and was not long after invited to be the guest of a gentleman in Brixham, who was a very active Christian worker, and especially interested in mission work. While there two young Abyssinian princes—to whose country Mr. Weitbrecht had been appointed—came to England and visited him. But difficulties arose, and the Abyssinian scheme was abandoned and Mr. Weitbrecht went to Burdwan, where he worked with great success until his death there 21 years after.

"J. Raban," whose signature stands at the end of another poem in the book, was the son of Captain Raban, who fell in the Kyber Pass massacre. He too was a C. M. S. Missionary—at Sierra Leone—and had gone down to see Mr. Weitbrecht there to talk over their work together. While in Brixham he was persuaded by Miss Julia Puddicombe to add a page to her collection.

Both these men would often meet Mr. Lyte at the house of their host Mr. Samuel Hyne, who was a very intimate friend of his : and one can imagine the happy meetings between the ardent workers at home and the devoted messengers to other lands.

By this time Mr. Lyte had removed to another house. It had been built originally for a Military Hospital in the time of the Napoleonic wars to serve the troops stationed in two large forts on Berry Head overlooking Torbay.

At the close of the war they were left to decay. Now they are only picturesque ruins : but the house stands still, the property of and occupied by a granddaughter of Mr. Lyte. In that

house was written the hymn "Abide with me." Of the church in which he ministered not a trace remains. One cannot regret it, for an uglier building could scarcely be imagined. It was not ancient, having been built in Mr. Lyte's time as a Chapel of Ease to the ancient Parish Church of Brixham. Its memories, however, more than compensate for its appearance and disappearance. On the same spot there now stands completed a new Church, the cost of which to a great extent has been defrayed by admirers of Mr. Lyte in all parts of the world.

Pulham Rectory, Dorset.

J. RIDLEY.

[We are greatly indebted to Mr. Ridley for these notes, which are reliable, as his wife was a daughter of Lyte's friend and Weitbrecht's host at Brixham.]

THE EDITORS.]

156. TOM FAGGUS.—What was the date of the Execution of the Highwayman, Tom Faggus, and can any of your readers give details about his life or career?

WALKER KING.

157. HUISH CHAMPFLOWER AND BARLINCH ABBEY.—In the parish church of Huish Champflower is a "Stem of Jesse" window, with some of the 14th century stained glass still intact. Tradition says it was brought from Barlinch Abbey in King's Brompton parish. I should be glad of any information on the above, particularly showing the connection between the parish church and the Abbey.

WALKER KING.

158. THE CHAMPFLOWER FAMILY.—I should be glad of any information about the Champflower family, which held manors under the De Mohuns at Huish Champflower and near Bruton, Somerset.

WALKER KING.

159. THOMAS CHUDLEIGH.—Can any reader give me information concerning the issue of Thomas Chudleigh, Envoy to Holland, *temp.* Chas. II.? Burke in his *Extinct and Dormant Baronetage* is vague on this point, nor does he give any account of the brothers or sisters of the Envoy, one at least of the latter being accounted for elsewhere. His father, Thomas of Bradninch, co. Devon, had, besides the one son named by Burke, a daughter Maria, wife of her second cousin Robert son of George Chudleigh of Chudleigh, and who received, with other property, as a marriage portion from her father, half a yard land at Bradninch, 23 April, 1663 (*Notes on Devonshire*, by Herbert Smith,

F.S.A.). Probably there was also other issue, but I can find no trace of such. Envoy Thomas married Elizabeth Cole, an Oxfordshire lady, but that is all that is apparently known. He probably lived at one time near Chalmington, co. Dorset, where his name occurs in connection with his cousin Harriet, daughter of Hugh Chudleigh of Westminster, and wife of her cousin Colonel Thomas Chudleigh of Chelsea.

W. RALPH ASHFORD.

160. EDWARD WHITE OF WIMBORNE MINSTER, DORSET.—I should be much obliged if any of your readers could give me any information as to the birth-place and parentage of Edward White (b. 1724, d. 1814), who was married on 2nd Oct., 1760, at St. Mary's Parish Church, Wareham, to Mary Edmunds of that parish, spinster. He is described in the Register (which was saved from the fire) as—"Edward White of Winborn Minster in ye County of Dorset Baker and Widower," and the marriage was by licence.

It is thought that his father was "T. White"; and though there are five Thomas Whites buried at Wimborne Minster between 1728 and 1769, I have not been able to trace which, if any, was Edward White's father.

DONALD CAMERON-SWAN, F.S.A. Scot.
116, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.

161. REV. R. JENKYN STONE.—I have not been able to identify this person, who was Curate of Long Burton, Dorset, 1824-1826. Can anyone help me to do so?

C. H. MAYO.

162. WESCOMBE FAMILY.—Can any one give me the exact date of the marriage of John Wescombe and Hannah ——— which took place in the neighbourhood of Stogumber about 1720?

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

163. SCREEN IN HALSE CHURCH. (XIV. 175).—It may interest some to know that, since 1899, this Screen has undergone restoration. During a former rector's time, it was shifted from its original position under the chancel arch and placed nearer the altar! Several crockets were broken off at that time which have now been made good. This church is to-day in beautiful order and a model place of worship. In the parish chest there was in 1899 with the registers an illuminated leaf from a pre-reformation office book, the words being set to Gregorian music. Some account of this would be interesting.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

164. THE TOWER OF KINGSBURY EPISCOPI CHURCH, SOMERSET.—We are able to present our readers with a view of the fine Church Tower at Kingsbury Episcopi, near Martock, Somerset. It is made from a photograph by Mr. J. R. H. Weaver, to whom we are already indebted for many previous specimens of his photographic skill. SOMERSET EDITOR.

165. SLEIGHT (VIII. 114); SLIGHT OR SLITE (XIV. 124, 167).—As evidence of the prevalence of this expression I would quote Davis' *Survey of Wiltshire Agriculture* (Appendix Glossary, p. 264) "*Sleighting or Slaying*. Depasturing the sheep on the Downs, whence a sheep down is frequently called a sheep sleight." It is, however, doubtful whether, though true from an agricultural point of view, this definition is academically accurate and whether the pasture was termed a sleight and the agricultural operation of feeding sheep on a sleight did not give rise to the expression sleighting or slaying.

This doubt is strengthened by the following quotation from *Historical Notes on South Somerset* by that accurate and learned antiquary, the late Mr. John Batten.

"South of the House the ground rises rather abruptly to nearly 400 ft. above sea level. It is a breezy downlike slope, about 150 acres in extent, and called, according to modern fashion, the Park; but in our youth it was content with the old English name of the Sheep's Sleight (p. 159)."

The derivation of the word raises a question of considerable difficulty to which I scarcely like to venture a conjecture by way of elucidation.

One meaning of '*Slight*' given in Skeat is 'level': a sheep pasture must be level, not in the sense of the ground being level but in the sense that the herbage is level and short perhaps even in our modern acceptance of the word 'slight': the breezy upland down in contradistinction to the rich pastures of the vale below.

'Slight' adj. Old Low German, Middle English '*slight*,' original sense '*even*' or '*flat*' as of a thing beaten flat, then '*plain*,' '*smooth*,' '*simple*,' '*trivial*.'

Danish '*slet*' '*level*,' '*bad*.'

Concise Etymological Dictionary of the English Language (1882) W. W. Skeat. J. J. H.

166. There is a parish of 900 people in Yorkshire called Sleights. S. E. D.

167. A DORSET WORTHY. THE REV. ALFRED BENJAMIN GOULDEN, Curate-in-Charge of Batcombe, Dorset, 1864-1867.

The Goulden family sprang from the town of Goulden now called Gould's Cross in Co. Tipperary, the English branch of the

family settling in Lancashire, chiefly in the neighbourhood of Warrington and Manchester, where they became well-known solicitors. The famous Mrs. Pankhurst was a daughter of Robert Goulden of Manchester. The Rev. A. B. Goulden, born on St. Lawrence's Day, August 10th, 1836, was the son of a Finsbury tradesman, and commenced life as a schoolmaster. While yet a layman he acted zealously as hon. sec. to the "Society of the Blessed Sacrament," the precursor of the present "Confraternity," and edited a most Catholic manual of devotions for the use of the members. In 1862 he entered Hatfield Hall, Durham, and upon the recommendation of Dr. Pusey was ordained at Salisbury Cathedral by Bishop Hamilton in 1864, his title being Batcombe, Dorset. The Bishop's examining Chaplain was the late Dr. Liddon, whose ancestors were identified with the neighbourhood of Stogumber, and till his death took an interest in Mr. Goulden's work. While at Batcombe Mr. Goulden was instrumental in bringing about the restoration of the nave of the church, and a cherished relic of this was a piece of the stone chancel screen, still bearing traces of colour, which he used as a letter weight. In the Burial Register of Batcombe Mr. Goulden has this entry:—Charles Lill of Dorchester, 10 June, 1864. "Found dead in his bed; lodged in Batcombe for two nights. One of the workpeople in the restoration of the church. Buried by Coroner's order. Visitation of Almighty God."

In 1867 Mr. Goulden left Batcombe to become Assistant Curate of St. Peter's, Vauxhall, where he remained till 1872, when he accepted the charge of the poor and neglected Mission district of St. Alphege, Southwark, S.E., turning a deserted skittle alley into a temporary church, opened on July 13th, 1873. This served for nearly ten years. Meanwhile, he founded an order of Sisters under the title of the Order of Reparation to the Blessed Sacrament, which still exists, and followed this up by establishing a Theological College in 1877, from which over 50 clergy passed into the Anglican Ministry. In 1882, the present magnificent church of St. Alphege, Southwark, was dedicated, the outcome of his pious labours, and the whole neighbourhood regenerated. It is not surprising to know that he was called the "Father Lowder of South London." Father Lowder was of Somerset lineage, and was once Chaplain of Axbridge Union. Indeed, it is recorded of the late Bishop Thorold that he was wont to say that Herbert of Vauxhall and Goulden of St. Alphege, Southwark, were two of the most holy and spiritual minded clergymen in his diocese. After labouring for 23 years in his parish he died on February 3rd, 1896, from typhoid fever contracted in his ministerial duties. He married Miss Emma Pring (a connection of the Rev. D. J. Pring, Vicar of North Curry), who still survives him.

SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

168. LEASE OF FYFFELD, DORSET.—

AN INDENTURE made 20th day of June in the third year of the reign of King Edward Sixth, between Paul Bushe, Bishop of Bristol, and Henrie Asshley of Saint Gyles Wymborne in the Countie of Dorset. The said Bishop of Bristol grants to the said Henrie Asshley all that his lordship or mannor called ffyffeld sett lyinge and beinge in the Countie of Dorset, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD for the terme of ffowrscore yeares, YELDING AND PAYING ffortie two pounds and thre shyllings, whereof thre pounds for the yearly pençon of the vicaridge to be p'd only at the ffeast of St Michell, the other thirtie and ix li thre shyllings at ij termes of the year usual, that is to say thone moyte there at the ffeast of the Annunciacon of Saint Marie the Virgin and the other moyte at the ffeast of Saint Michell tharchangel by even porçons.

Henrie Asshley covenants to keep all buildings in repair, the Bishop giving him leave to fell and cutt downe tymber for the necessary reparaçon. The Bishop to pay the King's Tenth; Henrie Asshley to pay the Stewarde Thirtene shyllings iiij^d yearly and to the Reve five shyllings and all other quitt rents going out of the said manor or lordship. Also to recognise all existing tenancies.

The foregoing Indenture was confirmed and ratified by the Dean and Chapter of Bristol 18th March, 4th of King Edward sixth.

Bristol Cathedral.

E. T. MORGAN.

[In Hutchins's *History of Dorset*, 3rd edition, vol. iv, p. 57, it is stated that the manor of Fifehead (Fivehyde) Magdalen, which had belonged to the Abbey of St. Augustine's, Bristol, was granted at the Dissolution to the newly founded Bishopric of Bristol by Henry VIII. It is added that the Newmans were lessees under the Abbot, and subsequently under the Bishop, but no mention is made of a lease held by any of the Ashleys.

DORSET EDITOR.]

169. FIELDING OR FEILDING. (XIV. 153).—John Fielding, D.D., grandfather of the novelist, was Vicar of Piddletown 1675-1691, Archdeacon of Dorset 25th March, 1683, Canon Residentiary of Sarum, and successively Prebendary of Yatesbury 13th Oct., 1677, Beaminster Prima 23rd Feb., 1678, and Gillingham Major 24th Jan., 1682. Mr. J. J. Hammond kindly informs me that he signed the Subscription Book on his collation to Beaminster Prima as Fielding, but to Gillingham Major as Feilding.

C. H. MAYO.

NOTICE OF BOOK.

170. *THE HEART OF MENDIP*... By Francis A. Knight, author of "*The Seaboard of Mendip*," &c. With numerous illustrations. London: J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd. 1915. Imp. 16mo. Pp. xvi+547. Price 8s. 6d.

This book is a continuation of *The Seaboard of Mendip* by Mr. Knight, the author of this and of other works dealing with the West of England, and contains a survey, told in a most readable narrative, of some ten parishes in the central portion of the Mendip range, to which he has assigned the appropriate name of *The Heart of Mendip*. These ten parishes form a region, some 10 by 5 or more miles from east to west and north to south, of which Shiphham may be taken approximately as the middle point, and also include Winscombe, Rowbarrow, Churchill, Burrington, Christon, Loxton, Compton Bishop, Axbridge and Cheddar, together with the mining station of Charterhouse.

The district presents many objects of interest,—the ancient lead workings, dating back to the Roman occupation, of which traces still remain, the magnificent gorge which has rendered Cheddar famous, and the stalactite caves in the lime-stone rock, with relics of early habitation. The churches also have some noteworthy architectural features that attract the visitor. The calamine (zinc ore) diggings appear not to have existed to any extent before the reign of Elizabeth. Mr. Knight, it is needless to say, deals with these and other local matters, and touches upon the sources of the history of the parishes concerned, their antiquities, records and folk-lore—their industries and agriculture.

"Anon," which occurs in the Rowbarrow register, is unusual as a name given at baptism, though it is common enough in the burial entry of unbaptised infants. Perhaps it is equivalent to the older expression, "*Creatura Dei*," or "*Christi*."

The payment of 22 pence at Axbridge "for excommunication, because we had not a Boock at the Visitation," reminds one that the purse was still the Archdeacon's hell, as in Chaucer's time.

The book is nicely printed, and well furnished with 61 illustrations, of which 22 are plates, and the rest occur in the text. There is also an index which appears to be a full one, so far as we have tested it.

C. H. M.

171. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIV. 41, 89, 137, 185, *et ante*.)

No. 312. **John de Courtney.**

Inquisition made at Nyweton castle on Friday the eve of St Augustine 2 Edw. I. (1274). Before *Walter de Wyke* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset, as to the lands and tenements which were of *John de Curtenay*, by the oath of *Alexander de Stupelton*, *William de Stur*, *Robert de Esse*, *William de Wunfred*, *Thomas Fraunkelayn*, *Hugh de Viliers*, *Walter le Loreng*, *Robert le Eyr*, *Ace de Lymberg*, *Henry le Bedel*, *John le Carpenter* and *William By*, who say that

John de Curtenay held the manor of Iwern Curtenay of the King in chief and held nothing else in the said county. And he held the said manor by Barony and it is a member of the Barony of Hocomton. There is in the said manor a Court badly built and a house roofed with straw and the easement of the Court is worth 2s by the year. And there is one garden adjoining and another garden away from the said Court, of which each contains 1 acre and their crops are worth 5s by the year and the grass of the said gardens is worth 8d by the year. And there is a dovecot worth by the year 18d. And there are 2 fishponds in the said manor worth 12d by the year, And there is a mill there worth half a mark by the year—Sum 16s 10d. And there are 2 fields in the said manor, one in the east field in which there are 80 acres of arable land, whereof 20 acres are in Littlecumb and they are worth 10s., price of the acre 6d.; and in Bunebyri there are 20 acres and they are worth 5s., price of the acre 3d.; and in Sutcumb there are 40 acres and they are worth half a mark, price of the acre 2d. In the west field there are 80 acres of land, whereof upon Wytedich there are 20 acres and they are worth 8s. 4d., price of the acre 5d.; in Langeland there are 20 acres worth 5s. 10d., price of the acre 3½d.; in Bremelfurlang and Durfurlang there are 40 acres worth half a mark, price of the acre 3d.—Sum 42s. 6d. And there are in the said manor in the Estmed below the Court 4 acres of mowable meadow worth 4s. by the year; in Littlebokesmed there are 4 acres worth 2s. 8d., price of the acre 8d.; and at Ferndon there are 5 acres of meadow worth 20d., price of the acre 4d.—Sum 8s. 4d. And there are in the said manor 2 common pastures of which the pasture in "la Mersse" contains 7 acres which with the help of another pasture can sustain 24 oxen and are worth 2s., price of the acre 3½d.; and in Hethere yete there are 3 acres of common pasture to sustain the said oxen and they are worth 6d.; and there is there 1 pasture for sheep (bidentes) upon the hill, in which pasture 200 sheep can be sustained and it is worth 5s. 6d.—

Sum of the pasture 8s. And there is a wood in the said manor which contains in itself 5 acres of thick undergrowth ("Bruill") and the acre is worth to sell 6d. and the soil of the said 5 acres if the wood should be cut down 5d.—Sum 11d. Pleas and perquisites of court intrinsic are worth by the year 4s.—Sum 4s. There is in the said manor 1 free man a hereditary feoffee and he renders by the year for all service 12s. 6d. at 4 terms, at each term 3s. except Easter when he renders 3s. 6d.; and another free man holds half a virgate of land and 1 mill for term of his life and he renders by the year at the said terms 9s. 4d.; also there are there 2 free tenants, hereditary feoffees, one of whom holds 1 messuage and 4 acres of land and renders for all service 12d. and the other holds 1 messuage and 1 acre of land and renders 18d. at 4 terms; also there are in the said manor 3 free tenants for term of life and they render by the year 5s. 7d.; also 1 free tenant who renders at the term of St. Michael 1 pound of pepper and it is worth 8d. There is also in the said manor 1 villein and he holds 1 virgate of land and renders by the year at 4 terms 5s. and he shall give to the larder 20d. at the feast of St. Michael and shall carry four times in the year and it is worth 2d. and he ought to reap every day in the autumn half an acre and it can be finished in 8 days and the works are worth....., and he ought to mow the meadow and plough and do other works, and they are worth 2s. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. And there are in the said manor 25 villeins each of whom renders by the year at four terms 2s. 6d. and 10d. to the larder and they shall do the like works as the above said holder of a virgate and the rent aforesaid is worth 62s. 6d. by the year and to the larder 20s. 10d. and their works 75s. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Also there are in the said manor 20 cotters each of whom holds 4 acres and renders 1s. 6d. at the terms aforesaid and the rent is worth 30s. and each one ought to mow for 3 days and shall do other small works and it is worth by the year for each of the cotters 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ d., also each one shall give to the larder 5d. and it is worth 8s. 4d. Also there are in the said manor 6 cotters each of whom holds..... and they render by the year at 4 terms 10s. 4d., whereof one of them renders 3s. 4d., and one 2s., and one 20d., and one 12d., and one 16d., and one 12d.—Sum of the rents of the aforesaid free men 30s. 7d. Sum of the rents of the aforesaid villeins and cotters 107s. 10d. Sum of the larder [rents] Sum of the works 115s. 9d. Sum of all £18 5s. 7d.

And they say that *Hugh de Curtenay* is son and next heir of the aforesaid *John de Curtenay* and he is of the age of 25 years and upwards from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary last.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 2 Edw. I. No. 27.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. I. File 6. No. 21.

No. 313. **Hugh de Courteney.**

Writ dated at Westminster 24 March 20 Edw. I. (1291-2).

Extent of the lands and tenements which were of *Hugh de Courteney* whereof he was seized in his demesne as of fee on the day he died, made 3rd April 20 Edw. I (1292) by *Alexander de Stupelton, Walter Loring, Robert le Cras, Robert de Farindon, Richard Aunger, John le Holneknyt, William Golle, Henry le Bedel, Richard le Stuur, John le Gode, John Tappere* and *John le Bere*, jurors. Who say that

Hugh de Courteney deceased was seized in his demesne as of fee on the day he died of the manor of Iwerne Courteney in co. Dorset and that he held the said manor of the King in Chief by knight service, belonging to the Barony of Ocamton in co. Devon, which same Barony he held of the King in chief, and that he held nothing of others in co. Dorset, nor had he any other fee or the advowson of any church in that county. Moreover they say that the easement of the Court with 2 gardens besides reprises is worth 2s. by the year; and there are there in demesne of arable land on one side 80 acres, price of the acre 3d., sum 20s.; also there are there on the other side 60 acres of arable land, price of the acre 2d., sum 10s.; Also 10 acres of meadow, price of the acre 12d., sum 10s.; Also 10 acres of osier which is called underwood which are worth by the year 2s.; Also 5 acres of pasture for oxen worth by the year 2s. and not more because all common there; and there is no pasture for other animals except in the fallows. And they say that there is there pasture only for 100 sheep which is worth by the year 12d. and not more because all common there. And there are there rents of assise as well of free as of customary tenants and cotters of £9 14s. 4d. by the year; and of "larderie" at the feast of St. Michael 40s. from the said customary tenants; and for the farm of a certain mill by the year at 4 terms of the year 24s.; and for cherchset by the year at the feast of St. Martin 20d.; and for perquisites of court by the year by estimation 6s. 8d. Sum £15 13s. 8d. And they say that *Hugh de Courteney* is eldest son and next heir of the said *Hugh de Courteney*, and at the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross next will be of the age of 17 years, as they say.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 20 Edw. I. No. 133.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Edw. I. File 62. No. 7.

No. 314. **Hugh de Courteney, senior.**

Writ dated at Eltham the 17th March, 5 Edw. III (1330-1).

Inquisition taken before the King's Escheator at Brode-wyndesore on Tuesday the morrow of the Annunciation of the

Blessed Mary 5 Edward III (1331), by the oath of *John Digoun*, *Robert Golde*, *Richard de Childehegh*, *William le Blount*, *John de Uppehegh*, *William Broun*, *Richard atte Coume*, *Nicholas Jordan*, *Henry le Fox*, *Nicholas le Clerk*, *John de Coryndone* and *Robert atte Wille*, who say that

It is not to the damage or prejudice of the King or of others if the King should grant to *John Everard* and *Alice* his wife that they may enfeof *Hugh de Courteney* senior of their manor of Brodewyndesore to have and to hold to him and his heirs of the King and his heirs by the services therefor due for ever. So that he, having had seisin thereof, may give the said manor to the said *John* and *Alice*, to hold during their lives of the King by the services aforesaid, with reversion after their deaths to the said *Hugh* and his heirs. To hold of the King and his heirs by the said services for ever. And they say that the said manor is held of the King in chief by the service of rendering to the King yearly £4 9s. od. at his Exchequer by the hand of the Sheriff of Dorset for all service. And they say that the manor is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value thereof £10 beyond the rent aforesaid. And no lands or tenements remain to *John* and *Alice* besides the said manor in the said county or elsewhere.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 2nd nrs. 5 Edw. III No 32a.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. a. q. d. File 212. No. 24.

No. 315. **Hugh de Courteney, Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Guldeford 3 January 14 Edw. III (1340-1).

Inquisition made before *Ralph de Middeldnye* the King's Escheator in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, at Iwerne Courteney on the 14th January 14 Edw. III (1340-1), by the oath of *Bartholomew Payn*, *Roger de Glydeford*, *John Wynnegod*, *Nicholas T.....*, *Henry de Knyghteton*, *Nicholas de Knyghteton*, *Nicholas Duyn*, *Walter de Legh*, *Henry Auntioche*, *Ralph le Bret*, *Stephen Baret* and *Richard Barnage* who say that

Hugh de Courteney late Earl of Devon held, on the day he died, in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief the manor of Ebrighton in co. Dorset as member and parcel of his Earldom of Devon. In which manor there is a capital messuage with profits of a garden, worth by the year 2s.; and 100 acres of arable land worth by the year 25s., price of the acre 3d.; and 18 acres of meadow worth by the year 27s., price of the acre 18d.; and 12 free tenants who render by the year at the feast of St. Michael and Easter 13s. 4d. for all service; and 12 bondmen who hold in villeinage and render at the 4 chief terms of the year 22s., and they give for aid in common at the feast of St. Michael 13s. 4d., and their works from the feast of St. Michael to

the feast of Easter are worth 10s., and from the feast of Easter until the feast of St. Michael 12s. 4d.; pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth by the year 10s.

The said *Hugh*, Earl of Devon held on the day he died for term of his life of the King the manor of Iwerne Courteney as parcel of his Barony of Okampton by grant of *Stephen de Haccumb* by fine levied in the King's court having obtained the King's licence therefor, so that after *Hugh's* death the manor would wholly remain to *Hugh* his son and the heirs of his body begotten, to hold of the King and his heirs in chief for ever. And they say that the said manor is worth by the year in all issues according to its true value £30 6. 8.

Also they say that *Hugh de Courteney* is son and next heir of the said *Hugh de Courteney* late Earl of Devon, and he is aged 30 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 14 Edw. III No. 27.

New Reference. Ch. Inq. p. m. Edw. III File 62. No. 4 (9).

No. 316. **Hugh de Courteney, Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Norwich 3rd January 18 Edw. III. (1344-5).

Inquisition taken at Brodewyndesore before *Thomas Cary* the King's escheator in the county of Dorset on Monday next after the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord 18 Edw. III (1344-5), by the oath of *Robert Golde*, *Thomas de Crukerne*, *William Blount*, *Edward Golde*, *William Dounston*, *John Jordan*, *John Langelegh*, *William Gardener*, *John le Fox*, *Thomas atte Moure*, *Richard atte Wode* and *John Gofitz*. Who say that

It is not to the damage or prejudice of the King or of others if the King should grant to his beloved and faithful *Hugh de Courteney* Earl of Devon that he may enfeof *William de Chebeseye* chaplain and *Richard de Brankescombe* of his manor of Brodewyndesore and the hundred of the said manor. To have and to hold to the said *William* and *Richard* and their heirs of the King and his heirs by the services therefor due and accustomed for ever, so that they having had full and peaceful seisin thereof may give a grant to the Earl and to *Margaret* his wife and the heirs of the Earl the said manor and hundred for ever. And they say that the manor and hundred are held of the King in chief by knight service for all service and they are worth by the year in all issues according to their true value 100s. And there remain to the Earl in the said county the manor of Iwerne Courteney and Ebrington which are held of the King in chief by knight service. And the said manors are worth in all issues according to their true value £40.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 2nd nrs. 18 Edw. III. No. 70.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. a. q. d. File 271. No. 17.

No. 317. **Hugh de Courtney Earl of Devon
and Margaret his wife.**

Writ dated at Westminster 10 Nov. 47 Edw. III. (1373).

Inquisition taken before *Adam atte More* the King's Escheator in the county of Dorset at Brodwynsore the 21st November 47 Edw. III (1373), by the oath of *Gilbert Strode*, *Thomas Langele*, *William Gardenir*, *Robert Golde*, *John Menge*, *Robert Mounkewode*, *John Clerk*, *Richard Noreys*, *Walter Denyas*, *Luke Conynes*, *Richard Longbrege*, and *Adam Bocher*. Who say that

It is not to the damage or prejudice of the King or of others if the King should grant that *Hugh de Courtenay* Earl of Devon and *Margaret* his wife may enfeof *Robert Vaggescombe* chaplain and *John de Southdon* chaplain of their manor and hundred of Brodewynsore. To have and to hold to them and their heirs for ever, and that they having had full and peaceful seisin thereof may re-enfeof the said Earl and *Margaret* of the said manor and hundred. To have and to hold to the Earl and *Margaret* during their lives, with remainder after their deaths to *Philip de Courtenay* "chivaler." To have and to hold to him the heirs male of his body issuing of the King and his heirs by the services therefor due and of right accustomed for ever. Should *Philip* die without heir male of his body the manor and hundred will remain to *Peter de Courtenay* "Chivaler." To have and to hold to him and the heirs male of his body issuing as aforesaid for ever. Should *Peter* die without heir male of his body the manor and hundred will wholly remain to the said Earl and *Margaret*. To have and to hold to them and their heirs as aforesaid for ever. And they say that the manor and hundred aforesaid are held of the King in chief by the service of rendering to the King £4. 9s. od. by the year. And they say that the said manor is worth by the year in all issues 13 marks, and that the said hundred is worth by the year in all issues 2 marks, and that there remain to the said Earl and *Margaret* no other lands or tenements besides the manor and hundred aforesaid in the said county.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 47 Edw. III. 2nd nrs. No. 65.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. a. q. d. File 382. No. 6.

No. 318. **Elizabeth who was the wife of
Hugh Courtenay, Junior.**

Writ dated at Westminster the 23rd Sept., 49 Edw. III (1375).

Inquisition taken at Everschute before *Walter Syverwast* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset on Friday next before the feast

of All Saints 49 Edw. III (1375), by the oath of *Thomas Bolk*, *John Fanteleray*, *Bertholomew Dounton*, *Henry Bow*, *Ralph Baillif*, *Henry Blakemour*, *John Jolyf*, *Thomas Stykelane*, *John Honyborn*, *Thomas Ellewill*, *Thomas Colydon* and *John South*'. Who say that

The manor of Ebryghton, with the advowson of the church of the said manor in the said county, is held of the King in chief by knight service and is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value besides reprise £6 13s. 4d. Which same manor *Hugh de Courtenay* Earl of Devon by the King's licence gave with the said advowson to *Hugh de Courtenay* knight, his son, and *Elizabeth* his wife and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten. And they say that if the said *Hugh* the son and *Elizabeth* should die without such heir the manor and advowson ought to revert to the said *Hugh* Earl of Devon and his heirs for ever. And they say that the said *Hugh* the son and *Elizabeth* have died without heir of their bodies lawfully begotten and that the manor ought to revert to the said lord *Hugh* Earl of Devon by form of the gift aforesaid. And they say that the said *Elizabeth* died on Sunday next before the feast of St. Michael last (1375) and that she had no more lands and tenements in the county aforesaid of which she was seized in her demesne as of fee on the day she died held of the King in chief or others.

[*Note.* Annexed to this Inquisition is a copy of a final concord dated in the quindene of St. Michael 15 Edw. III (1341) by which the conveyance of the manor and advowson of Ebryghton referred to in the Inquisition was made. This fine is printed in the 2nd volume of Feet of Fines, Dorset, p. 143. The copy of the fine has a note "Date of the charter of licence 3rd day of Sepr. in the 15th year of King Edward the third." This charter is set out on that date in the Calendar of Patent Rolls for the year 15 Edw. III, p. 282.]

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 49 Edw. III. 1st part. No. 27.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Edw. III. File 243; No. 27.

No. 319. **Hugh Courtenay Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at [Westminster] 4th May 51 Edw. III (1377).

Inquisition taken at Shirborn in co. Dorset before *Robert James* the King's Escheator in the said county on Saturday next after the feast of Holy Trinity 51 Edw. III (1377), by the oath of *John Stort*, *Stephen H—re*, *John Frye*, *William Godewyne*, *Henry Tappere*, *Nicholas Loupe*, *John Mante*, *Thomas Langelegh*, *John Clerc*, *Walter Derby*, *Ralph Totebold* and *William Coulard*. Who say that

Hugh Courtenay Earl of Devon held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee the manor of Ywernecourtenay of the King

in chief by knight service and it is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value £12; and at Faryngdon 44s. 11d. of rent issuing from 1 mill & 50 acres of land which *Alice* who was the wife of *William de Stupelton* held by a lease of the said Earl for term of life, which mill and land are held of the King in chief as parcel of the said manor of Ywernecourtenay. And the said Earl held on the day he died the manor of Hulle by Ywerne-mynestre of the King in chief by knight service jointly with *Margaret* his wife, who survives him, and with the heirs of the said Earl by the gift of *William Chebesey* and *John Horncastel* chaplains as appears by a fine levied and by the King's licence therefor obtained, which manor is worth by the year 100s. And the said Earl held the manor of Ebrighton with the advowson of the church of the said manor on the day he died in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief by knight service and it is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value £10. And the Earl held on the day he died the manor of Corston with the advowson of the chapel of the said manor jointly with the said *Margaret* his wife for their lives, which *Margaret* survives him, by grant of *John* son of *William Salesbury* by fine levied in the King's Court, so that after the deaths of the Earl and *Margaret* the manor and advowson of the chapel will remain to *Edward Courtenay* son of the said Earl and *Margaret* and the heirs of his body begotten. Should *Edward* die without such heir then the manor and advowson will remain to *William* brother of the said *Edward* and the heirs of his body begotten. Should *William* die without such heir then the manor and advowson will remain to the right heirs of the Earl for ever. And they say that the said *Edward* died in the lifetime of the Earl and that a certain *Edward Courtenay* is son and next heir of the said *Edward* and he was aged 20 years on the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross last (3 May 1377), which same manor is held of **Edmund* Earl of March as of his manor of Merrshwode and is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value £10. And the said Earl held on the day he died the manor of Brodewyndesore with the hundred jointly with *Margaret* his wife for their lives, which same *Margaret* survives him, by grant of *Robert Vaggescombe* canon of the Cathedral Church of Exeter as appears by their tripartite charter thereof made to them, the King's licence therefor having been obtained, so that after the deaths of the said Earl and Countess the said manor with the hundred will remain to *Philip Courtenay* and the heirs male of his body begotten.

[* The words Edmund ... Mereshwode are in a different hand, correction having no doubt been made. This is explained by the document which follows, which is a power of attorney from the Escheator to *Henry de Burton* to go up to the Court of Chancery and make certain corrections in inquisitions.]

172. THE JESOPE MONUMENT, GILLINGHAM.—

The oldest monument now existing in the Church of Gillingham, Dorset, recalls the memory of two worthies who flourished at the latter part of the 16th and the beginning of the 17th centuries,—the brothers Thomas Jesope, M.D., and John Jesope, B.D.,—the former buried at Gillingham 18th Oct., 1615, the latter 26th Feb., 1625-6. Both were members of the University of Oxford. Thomas was elected fellow of Merton in 1560, and proceeded B.A. 10th Oct., 1560, M.A. 14th April, 1564, B. Med. and was admitted to practice 8th July, 1566, D. Med. 29th Nov., 1569, junior Linacre Lecturer, and F.R.C.P. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*) He charged his estate at Radipole in 1614 with an annual payment of £20, mainly to augment the Commons of the Postmasters at Merton College. John Jesope, his brother, was elected fellow of All Souls' College 1571, and proceeded B.A. 7th April, 1571, M.A. 3 July, 1576, B.D. 7th Dec., 1582, became Vicar of Gillingham and Rector of Upwey 1582, and held these livings until his death, and was perhaps Rector of Manningford Bruce, Wilts, 1598-1605 (*Ibid.*) To these notices it may be added that Thomas Jesope was J.P. for Dorset; and John Jesope, Prebendary of Gillingham Major in Salisbury Cathedral from 23rd March, 1615.

The 2nd Edit. of Hutchins' *Dorset*, 1813, vol. iv., states that Thomas Jesope "seems to have contributed to his brother's building at the Vicarage, as both their names are in the parlour at length above the wainscot, and the initial capital letters of their names in the fret-work of the ceiling. John Jesop, B.D., his brother, built great part of the vicarage house, viz., the great parlour and rooms over it, and made the aqueduct in the garden to supply the house with water." This vicarage was replaced by the present house when the Rev. Edward Inman was incumbent.

All that is said of the monument at p. 214 is compressed within the following sentence:—

"On the north side of the chancel is a good old monument with two cumbent figures of Dr. Jesope and his brother."

It now stands against the north wall of the chancel aisle, whither in all probability it was moved in 1838, when the body of the church with its appendages was rebuilt. It consists of a raised tomb on which rest the figures of the two brothers side by side, the physician occupying the left, the divine the right side, the latter with his left hand clasping his brother's right. (These clasped hands are now broken off at the wrists.) Both are robed in gowns but of different patterns, John's having long sleeves. Both wear ruffs at the neck, that of the physician being the larger of the two, while the Vicar displays small frills at the wrists, which are not given to his brother. The physician has a moustache and whiskers, but no beard, and apparently wears a wig. His head and feet rest on cushions. The divine wears his own

hair, with short moustache and beard, and his head, but not his feet, rests upon a cushion. He holds a book in his right hand.

The background of the monument has an arched recess, and the figure of Thomas Jesope lies partly beneath it, and in the spandrils on each side are placed shields, with mantling, showing the arms of the deceased, viz.—Or, two bars and in chief three leopards' heads Gules. Also the Crest, a cockatrice's head erased, with wings extended, Or.

The ornamental horizontal cornice which surmounts this arch supports a tablet on which is depicted (now much faded) a nude figure in a sitting posture holding in the right hand a *lamp* (?), while the left hand is resting on a skull. On the right side, and placed on an elevated stand or pedestal, is a winged hour-glass, and near by, but on a lower level, is a golden or brazen goblet or other vessel, from which smoke or vapour ascends.

On either side of this tablet is seen reclining a languid angel, one with its right elbow, the other with its left resting on a cushion. Above the tablet is the figure of Time, holding a scythe in the right hand and an oval shield inscribed *TEMPUS EDAX RERUM* in the left.

In front of this arched recess is a detached segmental arch rising from the tomb, and forming a kind of rainbow-shaped canopy over John Jesope's effigy. Under this arch is suspended a tablet with inscription and above the summit of the arch the arms and crest are repeated, encircled by a wreath. Here the cockatrice's head (the crest) is wingless, and the coat of arms bears a crescent for the second son.

Several obelisks are placed on the monument, four of larger size near the two effigies, and two smaller beside the tablet already described as placed above the arched recess. The whole monument is greatly out of repair, and cries aloud for judicious renovation, and should be placed where it may be better seen. It still retains much of its original colouring. The monument bears two inscriptions,—one on the wall within the arched recess, relating to Thomas Jesope, which is now illegible, as the result of damp, the other relating to John Jesope, suspended from the outer arch, and well preserved. The former ran as follows, (see Hutchins),—the latter has been verified by comparison with the original.

It may be presumed that the monument was erected by the executors of the divine.

THOMAS IESOPUS, ARMIGER, IN MEDICINIS DOCTOR, PACIS
IVSTICIARIUS IN HOC COM. DOR. TERRARVM PVBLICARVM
HVIUS PAROCHIAE, PENE EREPTARVM, RECUPERATOR,
SCHOLARIBVS COLLEGII MERTONIENSIS OXON, BENEFACTOR,
FRATRIBVS PATER, HONESTIS AMICVS, PAVPERIBVS BENEFICVS,
SEPVLTVS XVIII^o DIE MENSIS OCTOBRIS ANNOQVE DOMINI 1615.

IOHANNES IESOPVS, SACROSANCTÆ THEOLOGIÆ
BACCALAVREVS, SOCIVS OLIM COLLEGII OMNIV'
ANIMARV' OXON, VICARIVS HVIVS LOCI, NEC-
NON PRÆBENDARIVS BASILICÆ SALISBURIENSIS
RECTOR ECCLESIE VPWEYENSIS; IN SINGVLIS
SVM'Æ VIRTVTIS VIR, NOTÆQ' INTER SVOS
LIBERALITATIS, OBIIT MVLTVM DEPLORATVS
XXI^o DIE FEBRV: A^o DNI 1625.

The recovery of the public lands, referred to in the epitaph of Thomas Jesope, relates to a decree in Chancery dated 4th Nov., 40 Eliz., 1598.

The following notes are taken from the wills of Thomas and John Jesope so far as they relate to Gillingham, or are of special interest.

"In the name of God, Amen, 24th Nov., 12 James I, . . I THOMAS JESOPP of Gillingham in the Countie of Dorset, Doctor of Phisicke, sound bothe of bodie and mynde (thankes be to God)" bequeath "my bodie to be buried in christian buriall, the which, yf I departe this worlde in or neer Gillingham aforesayed, then my desire ys the same may be buryed in the north syde of the Choire of the sayed parishe church as neere to the North and East Walles of the sayed choire as convenientlie yt may be done, without carving or cutting my sayed bodye, interring the same whole as yt shalbe founde at the tyme of my sayed departure, the same to be done within the Compasse of three dayes next after my sayed departure."

To John Jesopp, son and heir of John Jesopp late of Chickrell, Dorset, gent., deceased, the King's ward, all my lands, &c., in the parish of Radipoll, and to the heirs males of his body lawfully begotten, on certain conditions; otherwise "I will the same Landes and tenements shall be and remayne vnto the Warden and Scollers of Merton Colledge in Oxford and their Successors for ever."

He appoints as his Feoffees Sir Thomas Freake, Knight, and his especiall good frendes, John Foyle, Richard Ryves and Thomas Awbrey, gentlemen. To Sir Thomas Freake he bequeaths "my greene satten striped Bedtester togeather with the greene satten striped covered belonging to the same, and all the silke Curtaynes coulored yallowe and vsuallie vsed with the same tester and covered, and one chaire of walnutt seated and backed with the like satten striped suteable to the sayed Beddtester and Coverlett . . . Item, one Ryng of gould to be in weichte as much as fower annells of gould the same to have a deathes head engraven vppon yt." He also bequeaths to the trustees the wardship of John Jesopp, which he had by indenture dated 5 May, 7 James I, of the Court of Wards and Liveries.

"To my entierelie beloved Brother John Jesopp, clerke, the vicar of Gillingham, my twoe white silver Saltes that are ordinarilie vsed at my table and the silver cover of the lesser of the saied silver Saltes togeather with the dozen of silver spoones that have these twoe Letters, vizt. T. I. engraved vppon them and one smale silver secke Cupp and one other smale silver Cupp parcell guilte and one broade white silver Boll which I bought of Mrs Doddington of Meere together with my white three silver best Bolles, and one silver tankard parcell guilte, and my twoe greatest white silver Bolles." There are legacies of £4 to the reparation of Gillingham church, £3. 6. 8 to the poor living westward of Fernbrook. To the warden and Scholars of Merton College "all my Bookes which are bownde either in folio or in quarto, beyng either phisique, philosophie or logicke authors, to be placed in their Librarie or otherwise vsed or ymployed, as the sayed Warden and Schollers shall thincke convenient yf the sayed Librarye be not furnished with the saied authors allreadie, the same bookes to be newlie trymmed and covered with white leather, and such as shalbe founde decayed to be newlie bownde and beyng made fitt for their Librarie to be placed in the same at the chardges of myne executors." Proved by sentence 5th Feb., 1616/7 by John Jesopp, John Foyle, Richard Ryves, Thomas Awbrey and Robert Harder, executors, and on 17th July, 1626, by John Jesope, coexecutor general, *ratione plene ætatis*, (20 Weldon, P. C. C.)

"In the name of the holie invisible & glorious trinitie, three persons and one god, amen." 17th July, 1625, (40 Hele, P.C.C.). I JOHN JESOP . . . being in reasonable health, sound of mynde and of good and perfect memorie, thanks be to God for it, and being threescore and fourteene yeares of age and upwards . . . do will and appoynt to be buried in Christian buriall, that is to saie, in the Chansell of the Parish Church of Gillingham, if I decease there, or in the Chansell of the Parish Church of Vpwaie, if I shall departe out of this life there, within three daies next after my decease, and to be committed to the earth without stitching, cutting or openinge of the inward parts of the same, but whollie as it shall be found at the departure of my soul from it." He gives to the reparacons of the Cathedral Church of Sarum 4 marks. To the Cathedral Church of Bristoll 5s. To the Parish Church of Gillingham £4, and a "pulpitt cloth of Carpett worke now commonlye used about the pulpitt at sermon tyme." To the poor of Gillingham 4 marks, of Motcombe 13s. 4d., of Stower East Stower and Westower 26s. 8d., and of Vpwaie 4 marks, also to the reparacons of the Church of Vpwaie 40s. To Elizabeth Browne, gentlewoman, for her great care and paynes which she hath and doth take in keeping and governing of my howse ever since the death of my dear brother Thomas

Jesoppe Dr of Phisicke deceased, £40 (increased to £50 in the codicil).

“Item, my will is that my kinsman, John Jesoppe, gent., of Easte Chickerell, shall have occupie and enjoye the shrine standing at the west ende of my hall of the Vicaredge howse of Gillingham abovesaid even whollie as it standeth nowe with the table bourd at the east end in the same hall together with the wainscott sealing now standing in the said hall and also the wainscott seelinge now standinge in the said Orell, with cupbords and stooles con [? per] teyninge vnto the same, to have, hould, occupie and enjoye to himselfe and his heyres for ever. Item further more my will, intent and meaninge is that all my other table bourds, fourmes, portalls, chests, bedsteeds or chayres, stooles, cupbords and coffers shall be removed and placed in convenient places in the capitall messuage or tenement called Easte Haymes, scituate and being at Porrige Hill within the said parrish of Gillingham, there to be and remayne from tyme [to tyme] and at all tymes to and for the onlie vse & commoditie of my deare and hopefull cosen, John Jesoppe, and to his heyres lawfullie begotten. Item, also I give and bequeath vnto my cosen John Jesoppe of East Chickerell all my brasse potts, pannes, bruving vessells to be and remain to him and his heyres for ever together with all my sheets and napery and all other houshold stuffe whatsoever remayninge in the vicaredge howse of Gillingham.” To the Warden and Fellows of All Souls College in Oxford, £20 for books, “with the condition that my name maie be sett vpon all the same books and placed in the Librarie.” This will, with a nuncupative codicil, was proved in London, 22nd March, 1625-6, by his nephew, John Jesopp.

Another brother, BARTHOLOMEW JESOP, of London, D.C.L., shows a similar solicitude over the disposal of his remains, which are to be committed to the earth, “without bowelling.” (Will dated 29th June, 1618, proved 25th July, 1620 (74 Soame, P.C.C.).

Some account of the Jesope family will be given on another occasion. The illustration which accompanies this article is from a block kindly lent by Mr. S. H. Stephens, the Mill House, Gillingham.

C. H. MAYO.

173. RICHARD MOGG OF WELTON, SOMERSET.—The Proceedings of the Committee for Compounding appointed by the rebel Parliament of Charles I contain much curious and interesting information. The following extracts from documents relating to the trial of Richard Mogg of Welton for delinquency seem to be of sufficient general interest for publication.

The MOGG family, which is still in existence, claims descent

from the Gournays and Hungerfords, and is also connected with the Hodges family of Wedmore. Members of the family have held land in Welton and Farrington Gurney for many generations. The subject of the present article, Richard Mogg, died on April 26, 1689, but I have not been able to discover the date of his birth.

(i) 1646. "Richard Mogge of Welton in the County of Somersett gen. His delinquency that he had a Comission from Sr Edward Berckley who was then in armes against the Parliam^{te} to be Captaine of a Companye, to joyne with him in that Service, and was the Sheriffe's Deputye at the County Court at Ivelchester, when the Comission of array was published there, and a Proclamacon from the Kinge whereby Mr. John Pyne, and Mr. John Ash with others were proclaymed Traytors that he ioyned with the Marquesse of Hertford in Armes at Wells, that he was a Sequestrator of the Estates of the well-affected to the Parliam^{te} about the place where he lives.

That he rendered himself to the Com^{tee} at Axbridge the 17th of October 1645, as they certesye, and then gave him a protecon for his person and estate and in September before had formerly submitted himself to Mr. Ash and others of that Com^{tee}.

He compounds upon a particular returned from out of the country and upon another delivered in under his owne hand by which he doth submit to such ffine &c. and by which it doth appeare

That he is seized of a ffranck tent^e duringe tearme of his life and in a certaine ffarme called Welton holden by demise of the Prince his hignesse under the yeerely rent of 4^l 18^s and was of the yeerely value before theis troubles over and above the rent reserved 7^{li} 2^s.

That he is possessed of the remaine of a tearme of 10 yeers yet to come of and in one messuage lyinge in Norton [Midsomer Norton] in the said County of the yeerely value before theis troubles over and above the rent reserved 1^{li}.

That he is seized in ffee to him and his heires in possession of certaine old rents issueinge out of severall Lands and Tents lyinge in Streete, Shepton and Badgeworth and were of the yeerely value before theis troubles 3^{li} 4^s 2^d.

That there is to remaine and come unto him a ffranck tent^e duringe two lives after the decease of one Jewell Watts gen. a certaine messuage in Wells and 15 acres of land of the yeerely value before theis troubles 7^{li}.

Personall estate he hath none but what he hath already compounded for with the Com^{tee} in the Countrye.

He craveth to be allowed 10^{li} p ann an Annuitye paid to his mother duringe tearme of her life, issueinge out of his ffarme of Welton aforesaid.

That his ffather hath left him ingadged 500^{li} for his debts.

That he owes for himselfe his owne debts and what he stands engaged for others 450^{li} more.

27 June 1646 Fine 90[£] D. Watkins."

(ii) "To the honoble the Com^{tee} for compounding with Delinquents

The humble Peti^{con} of Richard Mogg of Welton in ye county of Som^{ers}sett gen.

Sheweth

That he never did remove, or forsake his dwelling sithence ye Warre began that he had a Com^{mission} sent unto him by Sr Edw^d Berkly to be a captaine of a trained band about two yeares sithence, but did never cause them to be armed or mustred, and was likewise com^{mand}ed (about ye same tyme) to bee a Sequestrato^r of some Estates, in w^{ch} he carried himselfe moderately. That he never went forth in Armes, but stay^d at home and paid all contribu^{ti}ons, taxes, and paym^{ts} to the King and Parliam^t that he submitted himselfe to ye Com^{tee} of Parliam^t for ye county of Somsett in October last and had their p^{tec}con, as under their hands may appeare, and tooke the Nationall Covent, and Negative Oath before the said Com^{tee}

Hee therefore humbly prayeth this honoble Com^{tee} to admitt him to such reasonable fyne and composi^{ti}on for his said Delinquency as may stand with ye mercy and clemency of ye p^{li}am^t and ye nature of his offence deserve

And he shall daily pray &c.

(Signed) Richd. Mogg.

Rec^d 30^{mo} April. 1646."

(iii) The 'protection' afforded Mogg by the local Committee is as follows—

"Som^{ers}sett.

We the Com^{mittee} of this County appoynted by Ordinance of Parliam^t doe hereby straitely charge and com^{mand} all Offic^{rs} Souldyers and other p^{sons} whatsoever to forbear to trouble or molest ye p^{sons} ffamily goods and estate of Mr. Richard Mogge of Welton either by plundering or any other spoile whereof all are to take speciall notice and to observe the same as they will answer the contrary at their pills Given under o^r hands at o^r Committee Chamber in Axbridge this xviith day of October 1645

(Signed) John Palmer

Willi Strode

Alex Pym

Jno: Barnard

To all Colonells, Lt. Colonells
Maires Captaynes and all other
officers and souldyers and all p^{sons}
whatsoever whom these may conc^{'ne} "

(iv) "Debts owing by the said Richard Mogg vizt

In Com' Som'st	To Edward Goodwyn neare Bridgewater	030 : 00 : 00
	To Richard Sym's of Radstock	020 : 00 : 00
	To Mr. Giles Earles a scrivener in Bristoll	150 : 00 : 00
	To Mr. Morgan of St. Georges in Som'st	050 : 00 : 00
He is also engaged for other men and lyable to pay it		200 : 00 : 00
		450

His father dyed the beginning of thes warrs before wch tyme he had little means and sithence hath bin so eaten out with Quarterings and paymts that he is now of very meane estate.

This is a true pticular of all my estates both real and psonall for wch I only desire to compound to free it out of Sequestration and doe hereby submitt unto and undertake to satisfie such fine as by this Co'mittee for Compounding wth Delinqts shalbe sett and imposed to pay for ye same, in order to ye freedome and discharge of my person and Estate.

I doe affirme I was never member of ye hoble House of Co'mons nor was ever, or am a Popish Recusant, or popishly affected, nor was ever Councillour or Advocate at Law Co'mon or Civill, nor am Attorney or Proctor or other officer whatsoever, towards ye Law Co'mon or Civill, or other officer whatsoever belonging to the State or Comonwealth

(Signed) Rich^d Mogge."

(v) "February ye 22 : 1648

A true Inventory of all the howsehold stuffe yt my husband hath in Wells at yt time

First Beding

Beds 6, 3 of feathers, 2 of flocks, 1 flocks and feathers:

Bolsters 8, 5 of feathers, 2 of flocks, and one bolster,

Pillowes, 3 paire, of feathrs and 1 flock pillow

Blanketts 5 paire and 1 odd Blankett

Ruggs 2, one greene rugg and 1 redd

Cov'leds 5, one of arris, one greene, and yallow, one all yallow and the other 2 of redd and greene.

A p^r of greene valliance and 5 Curtains to the same trimed wth wt and greene silke lace and frenge

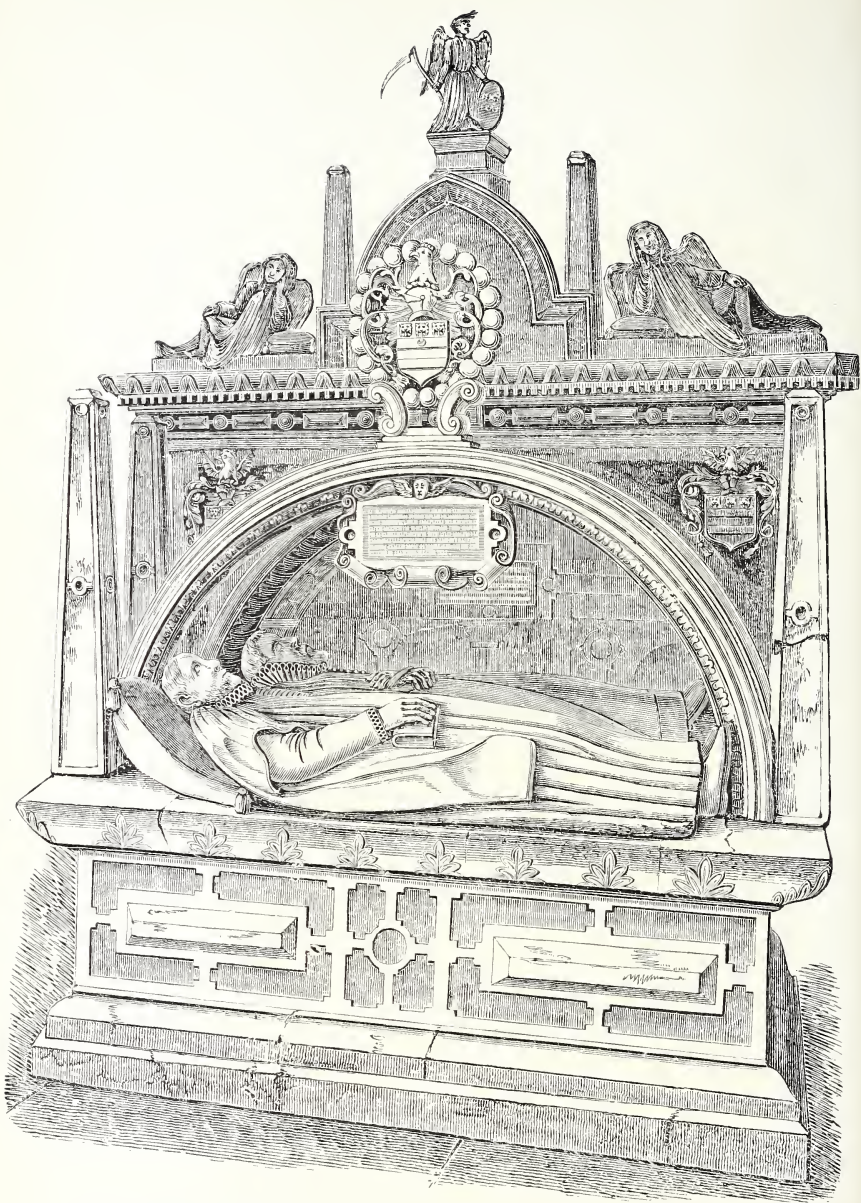
A Canopy and 2 Curtains of striped stuff of sev'all collrs and 2 new bed matts I bought since I came to Mr Prickmans

Of Linning

Sheets 10 p^r one of them is a dowles p^r of 3 bredths the other be all canvas some old and some new and one p^r more of



SEPULCHRAL SLAB, CURRY RIVEL, SOMERSET.



THE JESOPE MONUMENT IN GILLINGHAM CHURCH, DORSET.

holland sheets and 1 holland pillotie w^{ch} my mother in Law Borrowed when shee was sick shee have them yet att farington.

Pillowties in all I have att this time 5 paire and 1 odd pillowtie besides the Holland one my mother have.

Table Linning of the better sorte and worse
all wee have.

There is 2 long diaper table Cloathes, 2 dozen of napkins to them and one napkin, 13 to the dozen of one Sorte one square board cloth of diaper and 1 large cupboard cloth one little cupboard cloth and 2 towells this is all the diaper

There is alsoe one long holland table Cloth wrought wth blew and 2 long Canvas bordcloths and 3 short ones

1 dozen of old table napkins w^{thout} any worke at ye ends

1 dozen of napkins striped wth blew in the weaveing

3 dozen more of Canvas napkins wth sev'all workes

2 fine Canvas towells 6 course towells besides some old thinn ones

1 doz: and $\frac{1}{2}$ of course new table napkins

Of Child bed linning.

There is one large holland sheet of 3 bredths wth . . . lace and bonelaced round wth 3 fine pillowties [illegible in places here owing to worn fold in the paper] wth w^{ch} sheet and pillowties are my daughter Jeanes given by her Grandfath^r Mogg in his Last will

There is alsoe 1 Large white Quilt for a bed wth 2 fine white worke pillowties w^{ch} is my daught^r Elizabeth Moggs given her alsoe by her Grandfather's will

I have also 1 white wosted Rugg for a Cradle and a red mantle wth a silv' lace round it

Of Chayres, Stooles and Carpets and Cushions

Here is 4 back Chayers cov'd in the seate wth gilt and greene leather y^e other two are att Welton more here is 2 great needleworke Chayres and to each of them 2 low stooles of the same worke 2 back chayres the seates needleworke and 3 old Low stooles w^{ch} were Mr Burtons and a great old Leath^r Chaire

1 Great chare wth turn^d pill^{rs} and an old greene couch chayre, 4 High Stooles wth leather seates and 4 timber joynt stooles

2 striped Carpetts and 1 such Cupbord cloth besides 2 old striped carpetts in the kitching almost worne out

6 new needle work cushions and 5 old greene cushions one stript Carpett more on the studdy board, and 2 window Curtaines

Of Brass: Iron &c:

3 Brass Crocks one bigger than another

5 kettles (great and small) and one skillet and 2 skinds

3 paire of Andirons one paire of them is all brass and the

other 2 paire tipt with brass and two paire of tongs and 2 fire pans tipt wth brass

One paire of Iron Doggs in the Kitching Chimny and a fire pan and tongs wth a griddle fire slice

One great Iron dripping Pann one (lesser ?) dripping pann and an earthen one and 2 paire of potthooks

3 Iron Crooks to hang on potts and kettles 3 spits and a griddiron to broyle things on, a little Brass Ewer one Brass Candlestick and 2 iron ones

An Iron fend^r to sett betweene the fire and the dripping pan a basting Ladle and a beefe forke a warming pan a clev' and a chopping knife

Plate

One great Sault sell^r and one little Trencher sault, one doz: of Apostle spoones and for wine, 1 great drinking bowle and on less^r bowle w^{ch} was Mr John Bortons pawned for 30/s another less^r salv' bowle w^{ch} is Janes given her by her grandfather and one little wine bowle marked wth an E: C one doz: more of spoones of sev'all markes w^{ch} little bowle and spoones were pawned by John Light a bowle of mother of pearle Sett in silv' one eared dish of silv' w^{ch} my mother in Law gave Betty and a shuger dish boat fashion w^{ch} my sister Cottrell gave Jane and a spoone marked wth A L w^{ch} Janes Godmother gave her more 6 plaine spoones of silv'

Of Pewter here is (w^{ch} is all we have)

2 dozen and $\frac{1}{2}$ of sev'all sizes 8 of them are broad brimed charg^{rs} some bigger then other the rest are meat dishes and butter dishes some of them are marked in o^r owne Names and some in oth^r folks whom they were bought of

4 Pie plates 2 great ones for pasties the oth^r 2 round ones

2 deepe Basons to wash hands in 2 fflagons

3 chamber potts

3 paire of pewter Candlesticks one salt sell^r 6 spoones

13 eare dishes 7 of them for porridge dishes and the oth^r 6 are little ones for vinnig^r and 6 little sawc^{rs} more one Pewter Tankard

Vera Copia exam^d p me

[Signed] Edward Curle August 14th
1649."

(vi) "At his house in Welton

An Inventory of the goods of Rich^d Mogge seized the 7th of Aug^t 1649

It. in the Hall, 2 Table boards, 1 side board, 4 joynt stools, 1 chayre, 2 fformes

01 : 00 : 00

It. in the Parlour, 1 Tableboard, 1 side board, 1 Round Table

01 : 00 : 00

It. in the kitching, 1 Table board, 1 chayre, 1 old Jacke and some lumber	01 : 00 : 00
It. in the brewhouse and milkhouse, 1 great brewing vate, 2 stills and some lumber	01 : 00 : 00
It. in one Chamber, 1 bedstead one side Cupboard, 1 cabinett	02 : 00 : 00
It. in the 2 ^d Chamber 1 bedstead 1 feth ^r bed with Rugg, bolster, and blanketts one old Chayre, 2 boxes	02 : 00 : 00
It. in a 3 ^d Chamber. 1 bedstead, 1 press	02 : 00 : 00
It. in the 4 th Chamber, 1 bedstead, 1 chayre, 1 side Cupboard	01 : 00 : 00
It. in the 5 th Chamber, 1 bedstead, 1 chest	01 : 00 : 00
It. in the 6 th Chamber, 1 bedstead, 1 side board	01 : 00 : 00”

I have been unable to find out what finally happened to Mogg, but on the 21 August, 1649, Edward Curle (*vide supra*) writes to the Committee: “I have secured the estate of Richard Mogg, and secured his goods, but with much difficulty, on account of his false dealing; for he broke open the study door and a trunk which I had sealed, on pretence that there were in it things of great value belonging to the high sheriff. He spoke contemptuously of your authority, and has come up to town suddenly. Do not let him compound till you have seen my particulars of his estate, for he has greatly undervalued it before.” On the 7 September, 1649, Mogg’s business was postponed until November 7, but apparently some amicable arrangement was arrived at in the meantime.

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174. PERAMBULATION OF THE FOREST OF BLACKMORE, DORSET.—At page 156 of Part 108, Vol. xiv, of *S. & D. N. & Q.* will be found what purports to be a perambulation of this forest, taken from the *Liber Niger* of Bishop Beauchamp in the Diocesan Registry, Salisbury, and dated 28 Edw. I (1299-1300). The Boundaries there mentioned will immediately strike the reader as being wholly different from those elsewhere ascribed to the Forest of Blackmore, and on closer examination, and with the aid of the Ordnance Survey Maps and local knowledge, it becomes evident that they describe the limits—not by any means of the whole forest, but of one small parish within its area, *i.e.* Hermitage.

The surveying jury began their perambulation from Trymhurn on the south side of the wood of the Bishop of Sarum (*a Trymhurn ex parte australi bosci Episcopi Saresbyriensis.*) This spot is still called Rhymehorn, and is so written in the new Ordnance Survey. In the older Ordnance Survey it absurdly appears as Windhorn, a fatal attempt to improve upon the local

pronunciation of the name as it has descended to the present day. The spot is close to the edge of Holnest Park, and a little to the south of the mansion, built in 1768 on a site which so late as that year was called Holnest Wood, and previous to its alienation from the see had formed part of the possessions of the Bishop of Salisbury.

The boundaries then stretch away towards the south, between the demesnes of the Earl of Cornwall and the Abbot of Cerne, as far as the old bridge of Herteleigh (*extendendo se versus austrum inter dominicum Comitum Cornubie et dominicum Abbatis de Cerne usque ad veterem pontem de Herteleigh*), that is to say, they extend southwards in a straight line having the ancient property of Cerne Abbey in Middlemarsh on the east, and Hermitage, formerly the possession of the Earldom (afterwards the Duchy) of Cornwall, on the west. On reaching the end of this line, the bounds turn westward, towards Hartley, a retired farm house in the parish of Minterne, at one time the home of the family of De la Lynde. Thence they proceed to la Rode, and thence to Stawiesfot (*Et exinde usque ad la Rode et exinde usque ad Stawiesfot*) i.e., to the road adjoining Hartley, and to the foot of High Stoy as the hill is now called. At this point they turn northwards as far as Cockestries, now "Cox's Cross," near Hermitage School (*et exinde versus boriam usque Cockestries*), and thence as far as Rouston which stands between three divisions, viz. the demesnes of the Earl of Cornwall (Hermitage), the Bishop of Sarum (Holnest) and the Abbot of Milton (Hilfield), and thence always between the demesnes of the said Earl and the Bishop of Sarum (*et exinde usque ad Rouston que stat inter tres divisas, videlicet inter dominicum Comitum Cornubie, Episcopi Saresbyriensis et Abbatis de Milton, et exinde semper inter dominicum predicti Comitum et dominicum Episcopi Saresbyriensis*), in other words, the bounds extend in a northerly direction following the dividing line, principally through green lanes called Clay Street and Stone-rush Lane, between Hilfield and Hermitage, till they reach the point where Hermitage and Holnest meet, when they still run northwards near Higher Holnest.

From thence the bounds run as far as the Dead Lake (*et exinde usque ad la Dedelake*) and thence towards the east as far as Thrymhurn where the bounds began (*et exinde versus orientem usque ad la Thrymhurn ubi bunde inceperunt*), that is, where the road turns eastward as it enters Holnest Park, and leads to Rhynehorn already mentioned.

I am not aware that the name Rouston is still attached to any house or field. La Dedelake is no longer extant, but the spot is unmistakeable to anyone who knows the locality, as being the point where the road from Hermitage enters Holnest Park, and passes through what is usually a shallow brook, but in times

of heavy rain a considerable flood, occasionally inundating the adjacent farmhouse, called Potterne Row, though recently named Osmond's Farm. In old days this spot must have been a morass, a kind of *mare mortuum* or *lacus mortuus* or dead lake, and, like many another spot in the Vale of Blackmore, impassable after heavy rains. "Lake" in Dorsetshire is applied to a sluggish brook, liable to be swollen by floods. Another example is Pulham Lake in the neighbourhood.

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175. PRESENTATION TO BRADFORD, SOMERSET, A.D. 1269-70 and A new Foot of a Fine for Somerset, A.D. 1243.

On going through one of the Rolls of The Curia Regis for Henry III, namely that for Easter 54 Henry III, 1269, No. 198, I came across the following Foot of a Fine which does not now exist on the files of those documents at the Public Record Office. As it is a somewhat important one I have translated it verbatim, and those who possess Vol. VI of The Somerset Record Society would do well to note it on page 369 of that volume among the Fines for Divers Counties.

I was somewhat at a loss to know why it should appear in this Curia Regis Roll until I came across a suit, which I have also translated, relating to the presentation to the church of Bradford, co. Somerset, and the reason of its transcription on to this roll is that, probably, the Justices wished to be informed first-hand whether the King had the right of presentation and therefore ordered a transcript of the Fine which thus, fortunately, became enrolled.

By the Fine itself it will be seen that Roger de Walton and Katherine granted the manor of Bradford (to which no doubt the presentation was annexed) to John de Gatesden and his heirs, and as from the suit between the King and Richard, chaplain of Bradford, it appears that Margaret, the heir of John de Gatesden, was a minor and in the hands of the King, it was therefore quite in order that the King should have the right of presentation to the living during her minority.

Mr. Weaver's list of Somerset Incumbents of Bradford (page 314) unfortunately does not commence early enough to show if Richard the chaplain continued to hold the living, but I am inclined to believe that the suit was a friendly one, since Richard does not challenge the King's right, but says he was put in by the Bishop of Bath and Wells for services rendered; let us hope that Richard was duly presented by the King after thus establishing his right to do so, during Margaret's minority.

Some ten years later on in 8 Edward I, 1279, there is a Fine (See Somerset Record Society, Vol. VI, p. 383) treating of the same properties and referring to a fine made at Winchester in the

time of Henry III, but no year stated. At first sight I took the newly discovered Fine of 28 Henry III to be the one referred to, but this cannot be so since that of 28 Henry III was made at Westminster, the parties to it are different and it is expressly stated that the Fine alluded to "was utterly annulled" by the Fine of 8 Edward I.

Incidentally a certain amount of genealogical information can be gathered concerning these proceedings. Margaret was the only daughter and heir of John de Gadesden, junior, who died 43 Henry III, 1258,¹ (son and heir of John de Gadesden, senior, who died about 46 Henry III, 1262,² by Hawisia....., who remarried Geoffrey de Nevill³) by Margery who in 44 Henry III, 1260, had license to marry whom she pleased.⁴ Margaret Gadesden married John de Camoys (son and heir of Ralph de Camoys) who was dead before 28 Edward I, 1299,⁵ and Ralph, 1st Lord Camoys (1313-1335) was their son. By a very curious arrangement John de Camoys gave his wife to William Paynell of co. Wilts, and when she claimed dower of her first husband's property, proceedings were instituted which finally came before Parliament 30 Edward I, 1302, and the whole transaction is set out in full in the Parliamentary Rolls, Vol. I, page 146. Needless to say the verdict went against Margaret and William Paynell.

I have worked out also the pedigree of John de Monte Acuto and his brother William about whom I could not find much in Collinson, 'but that is another story,' and too long for the present article.

EDW. ALEX. FRY.

From Curia Regis Roll No. 198 for Easter 54 Henry III, 1269.

This is the final concord in the Court of the King at Westminster in the octaves of the Purification of the Blessed Mary in the 28th year of the reign of King Henry son of King John, (1243/4) before Robert de Lexinton, Roger de Turkelby, Jollanus de Nevill and Gilbert de Preston, Justices, and other the faithful (barons) of the Lord the King then there present.

Between John de Gadesden, Querent, and Roger de Walton and Katherine his wife, Impedients, by the same Roger put in place of said Katherine to gain or lose, of the manor of Cynnok

(1) Inq. p.m. 43 H. III. No. 40.

(2) Fine Roll 46 H. III. m. 2.

(3) Genealogist, N.S. Vol. 21. p. 217-219 and Roberts' Cal. Gen. pp. 205 & 296.

(4) Fine Roll 44 H. III. m. 7.

(5) G. E. C. Peerage under Camoys.

with appurtenances, Whereupon plea of warranty of charter was summoned between them in the same Court, viz that the said John recognized said manor and appurts. to be the right of said Katherine and remitted and quit-claimed it from himself and his heirs to said Roger and Katherine and the heirs of Katherine for ever.

And, besides, the said John gave and granted to said Roger and Katherine the manor of Cytilberg, and appurts, in co. Somerset, which the said John first had of the gift of the said Katherine, except the advowson of the church of the said manor which shall remain to said John and his heirs for ever.

To have and to hold to said Roger and Katherine and to the heirs of their bodies of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to that manor belong, for ever.

And likewise the said John gave and granted to said Roger and Katherine four carucates of land with appurts, in Stockholte in co. Bucks, that is to say all the lands and appurts. which the said John had of the gift of John Florwityn in said vill,

To have and to hold the same to said Roger and Katherine and to the heirs of their bodies, of the said John and his heirs for ever, doing therefor all services which to that land belong,

So that if said Roger shall beget no heir upon said Katherine then said manor of Cytilberg with its appurts., except the advowson of said church, after the decease of both Roger and Katherine shall remain to the heirs of said Katherine, to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to that manor belong, for ever,

And said four carucates of land with appurts. in Stokeholte shall remain to the heirs of said Roger, to hold of the said John de Gatesden and his heirs by the services which to that land belong, for ever,

And for this recognizance, remission, quit-claim, gift, grant, fine and concord, the said Roger and Katherine gave and granted to said John de Gatesden the manor of Norton with all its appurts. in co. Somerset.

And likewise they granted to said John the manor of Heghton with all its appurts. and with thirteen knights fees in co. Sussex, viz. with all the knight fees with appurts. which belong to the manor of Geynynton (Jevington) and the manor of Leyrky with appurts. in co. Cornwall,

To have and to hold to said John and his heirs of said Roger and Katherine and heirs of said Katherine, for ever, doing therefor all services which to those tenements belong,

And said Roger and Katherine and heirs of Katherine warrant to said John de Gatesden and his heirs all said manors of Norton, Heghton, Leyrky and the said thirteen fees with all their appurts, by said services against all men for ever.

And said Roger and Katherine grant for themselves and

heirs of Katherine that the manor of Bradeford with all its appurts. which Lucy, who was wife of John de Monte Acuto father of said Katherine whose heir she is, held in dower on the day this concord was made, after the death of said Lucy shall remain to said John, to hold to him and his heir begotten by a wife married to him (heres de uxore sibi disponsata procreatis), of said Roger and Katherine and heirs of Katherine, by the services which to that manor belong for ever.

And if said John shall die without heir begotten by a wife married to him, then said manor of Bradford with appurts. after the death of both Lucy and John shall revert to said Roger and Katherine and heirs of said Katherine, quit of the heirs of John, for ever.

Curia Regis Roll No. 198, Easter, 54 Henry III 1270.

Memb. 1 dorso. Som. Richard, chaplain of Bradeford, summoned to answer the King that he permit him (the King) to present a suitable person to the church of Bradeford which is vacant and in his gift by reason of the custody of Margaret daughter and heir of John de Gatesden, being in the hands of the King,

Whereupon the King, by Laurence de Brok who follows for the King, says whereas John de Gatesden presented a certain Emericus de Cancell. (? of the Chancery) his clerk, to said church in the time of the now King, who on his presentation was admitted and instituted and at length ceded the same and it belongs to the King to present to the same by reason that the heir of the said John is under age and in his custody, the said Richard prevents him from presenting to said church by which he is deteriorated &c. 500 marks.

Richard comes and defends and says that he ought not to answer because he claims nothing in the advowson of the said church and says that he is parson of said church by the collation of a certain Walter, formerly Bishop of Bath and Wells, who conferred said church on him and instituted him parson thereof, And says that whereas that church was vacant and was moved by an action in the court of the King about the advowson of said church between Thomas de Audham and Isabella his wife and Hawisia who was the wife of John de Gatesden who held the manor of Bradford in dower and during the contention between them he worked for six months from the time of the voidance of of the same, the said Bishop of the diocese by authority of the Lateran council conferred on him the said church.

Whence seeing that (*Unde sicut*) he is the parson of the said church and claims nothing in the advowson of said church (*petit judicium si posset rem inde deducere in judicium*) he asks judgment that the suit may be withdrawn.

And because the King has no other deforciant who prevents the presentation than the said Richard, and the said Richard claims nothing in the advowson of said church,

It is ordered to the Bishop of Bath and Wells that notwithstanding the request of the said Richard, he (the Bishop) admit on the presentation of the King a certain suitable person.

176. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV. 22, 57, 107, 154, 209.—

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Whytefelde.*

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes de Witefelde dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi venerabili in Christo patri Domino Simoni dei gracia Sarum Episcopo tres acras prati apud Whitefeld juxta Shireborne que jacent in la Utmore in parte australi prati de Whitefeld et appellantur Babber et Puttmede pro decem marcis quas michi dedit premanibus habendas et tenendas predictas tres acras prati cum pertinenciis predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis libere quiete bene et in pace imperpetuum. Et ego predictus Johannes et heredes mei vel assignati predictas tres acras prati cum pertinenciis predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis permaneat imperpetuum presentem cartam Sigilli mei impressione roboravi hiis testibus Johanne Hertrigge Roberto de Bradeforde Adam de Remmesburia Roberto de Dounton Edmundo de Dounton et aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes de Whitefeld dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi magistro Simoni de Gandavo clerico tres acras prati cum pertinenciis apud Whitefeld que [jacent] in la Utmore in capite occidentali juxta le Stakiforde cum quadam minima Grovetta adjacente pro decem marcis argenti quas michi dedit premanibus. Habendas et tenendas predictas tres acras prati cum pertinenciis et Grovetta adjacente predicto Simoni et heredibus vel assignatis suis de capitalibus Dominis feodi illius libere quiete bene et in pace jure hereditario imperpetuum per servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et ego predictus Johannes et heredes vel assignati mei predictas tres acras prati cum pertinenciis et Grovetta adjacente predicto Simoni et heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confir-

* Whitefield is in the parish of Lillington, near Sherborne, Dorset.

macio rata et stabilis permaneat imperpetuum presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi hiis testibus Johanne Hertigge Roberto de Bradeforde Adam de Remesburia Roberto de Dounton Edmundo de Dounton et aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes Whitefeld juxta Shirebourne dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi magistro Simoni de Gandavo clerico totum pratum cum pertinenciis quod vocatur Haselmede et jacet in prato Episcopi Saresbiriensis de Whitefeld juxta pratum ejusdem Episcopi in parte orientali habendum et tenendum predicto magistro Simoni et heredibus vel assignatis suis de capitalibus Dominis feodi libere quiete bene et in pace jure hereditario per servitium inde debitum et consuetum imperpetuum. Et ego predictus Johannes de Whitefeld heredes et assignati mei totum predictum pratum cum pertinenciis suis predicto magistro Simoni et heredibus vel assignatis suis contra omnes mortales Warantizabimus et acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donatione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmatione et Warancia dedit michi predictus magister Simon decem marcas argenti premanibus. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte confirmacio rata et stabilis permaneat imperpetuum presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi hiis testibus Dominis Humfrido de Bello Campo Philippo Maubannk militibus Henrico Baret David de Leghe Johanne Leustone Roberto de Bradeforde Edmundo de Lillynton et aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes de Whitefeld juxta Shirebourne dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Domino Simoni permissione divina Sarum Episcopo totum pratum cum pertinenciis quod vocatur Haselmede et jacet in prato predicti Episcopi de Whitefelde juxta pratum ejusdem Episcopi in parte orientali habendum et tenendum predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis libere quiete bene et in pace sine ullo retenemento mei vel heredum meorum imperpetuum Et ego vero predictus Johannes de Whitefeld heredes et assignati mei totum predictum pratum cum pertinenciis predicto Episcopo et successoribus suis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donatione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmatione et warancia dedit michi predictus Episcopus decem marcas premanibus. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis permaneat imperpetuum presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi hiis testibus Dominis Humfrido de Bello Campo Philippo Maubannk militibus etc. ut supra.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes de Whitfeld juxta Sherebourne dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi magistro Simoni de Gandavo clerico totum pratum cum pertinenciis quod jacet in prato Sarum episcopi de Whitfeld inter pratum ejusdem Episcopi et la Therne in parte occidentali

prati Episcopi predicti una cum quatuor acris prati cum pertinentiis jacentibus ibidem quas Alicia de Whitefeld mater mea tenet nomine dotis cum acciderit habendas et tenendas predicto magistro Simoni et heredibus vel assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis feodi libere quiete bene et in pace jure hereditario per servicium debitum et consuetum imperpetuum. Et ego predictus Johannes de Whitefeld heredes et assignati mei totum predictum pratum cum pertinentiis suis predicto magistro Simoni et heredibus vel assignatis

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suis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmacione et warancia dedit michi predictus magister Simon decem marcas argenti premanibus. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio rata et stabilis permaneat imperpetuum presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi hiis testibus Dominis Humfrido de Bello campo Philippo Maubannk militibus Henrico Baret David de Legh Johanne de Leuston Roberto de Bradeforde Edmundo de Lyllynton et aliis.

(An exactly similar charter following is omitted.)

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Alicia que fuit uxor Roberti de Whitefeld salutem in domino sempiternam noveritis me in legitima viduitate mea relaxasse et ex toto quietum clamasse Simoni de Gandavo clerico et heredibus vel assignatis suis totum jus et clamium quod habui vel aliquo modo habere potui vel potero in quatuor acris prati jacentibus in parco Episcopi Sarum de Whitefelde quod quidem pratum tenui nomine dotis per decessum Roberti de Whitefelde quondam viri mei. Ita quod nec ego nec aliquis mei in predicto prato aliquid juris vel clamii de cetero vendicare vel habere poterimus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus Dominis Johanne de Percy Philippo Maubannk militibus Johanne de Lewstonn Waltero de Vernonn Roberto de Bradeforde et aliis.

(To be continued.)

177. THE REGISTER OF THE MUNIMENTS OF EDMUND MORTIMER 3RD EARL OF MARCH.

This document is now Additional MSS. No. 6041 in the British Museum, and as it contains much of interest concerning Dorset, I have extracted the contents as far as relate to that County, with one exception, the manor of Marshwood, which is a very long document. Perhaps on another occasion I may be allowed to send this.

In the description of the manuscript it will be seen that it was found "In a ruind Tower in R." in 1795. Can anyone suggest where "R." was? Is it likely to be Richard's Castle in Herefordshire which was held by the Mortimer family? Perhaps some one who knows the history of that place would give his opinion, and what has become of the "coffins" and their precious contents. I have attempted to give approximate dates to some of the charters which would have been easier if only we knew who were the witnesses.

EDW. ALEX. FRY.

Description given in a manuscript catalogue at the British Museum entitled "Catalogue of Additional Manuscripts since Ayscough's catalogue of 1782." Vol. VIII, p. 310.

Add. Mss. No. 6041.

A manuscript in folio of 105 folios written on vellum, much injured by damp, and imperfect at the beginning and end, also wanting a few leaves in other places, containing a list or abstract of the muniments appertaining to the family of Mortimer, Earl of March, compiled in the reign of Edward III, with some few additions of later date.

The MS. is in two parts, each of which is preceded by an alphabetical list of the lands mentioned with references to the coffers in which they were formerly deposited and the numbers marked on the dorse of each document.

The muniments in the first portion are arranged under forty one heads, thus I. Wyggemore, II. Chirk, &c. The only ones for Somerset and Dorset are No. XVII, Brugwater, Odecombe, Mulvertone fo. 23, and No. XXXII, Gussiche, fo. 35.

The second portion of the book is thus intitled "Remembrance de les Munimentz touchantz l'eritage Dame Phelippe, la compaigne Esmonde Mortemer, Count de la Marche & d Ulvester, fille and heir de Leonelle, Duc de Clarence and Elizabethe sa femme, Comtesse de Ulvester, de tout sonn dit heritage en Engleterre, Gales and Irlande, les queux munimentz sont en la Tresorie le dit Counte en diverses Coffyns."

Then follow a list of twenty eight headings, of which those that relate to Dorset are XII, Cranebourne fo. 79-80, XVIII, Portlond, Wike, Weymouth and Hellewelle, fo. 84, XXI. Tarente Gundeville fo. 89-90, XXV. Mershewode, fo. 96-98.

On the flyleaf at the beginning is "On the outside of a worm eaten board-cover (part only of which remained) when this manuscript came to the Museum, was written. "Manuscript found in 1795 in oppning a vault in an Ruind Tower in R." Presented by Thomas Thomson Esq., Dep. Clerk Registrar of Scotland, 13 May, 1809."

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GUSSICH.

1 La chre William de Bohun faite a S. Ric. Garland & a S. Ric. Diakene le manoir de Gussich. Don le quint jo de Juyn lan Roy E. tiercz xxvi. (1352).

2 La lre dattõne faite p. Ric. Garland & Ric. Diakene pur liver seisine a Mons. William de Bohun & a Elizabeth sa feme du manoir de Gussich. Don le disme jo de Nouembr lan Roy E. tiercz vintisme sisme. (1352).

3 La lre dattõne faite p. Mons. William de Bohun & Elizabeth sa feme pur recevire seisine et le manoir de Gussich. Don le jo & lan suisditz.

4 La lre dattõne faite p. Mons. William de Bohun a William Welde pur deliverer seisine a Sire Ric. Garland & a S. Ric. Diakene el manoir de Gussich en son noun. Don le quint jo de Juyn lan Roy E. tierz vintisme sisme. (1352)

5 La lre dattõne faite p. S. Ric. Garland & S. Ric. Diakene p. recevire seisine de Mons. William de Bohun du manoir de Gussich. Don le quint jo de Juyn lan Roy E. tierz vintisme sisme. (1352)

6 La chre p. quele Sire Ric. de Garland and S. Ric. Diakene ont donez a Mons. William de Bohun & Elizabeth sa compaigne le manoir de Gussich & as heirs & assignes de dite Elizabeth. Don le darrein jo de Novembre lan Roy E. tierz vintisme sisme. (1352)

7 La lre Sire Ric. Garland & S. Ric. Diakine faite a William de Welde destre lour Seneschal en Gussich. Don le disme jo. doctobr lan Roy E. tierz vintisme sisme. (1352)

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CRANEBOURNE.

1 La chre le Roi Henri faite a Mons. Rich. de Clare Countte de Glouc. dune foire en la ville de Cranebourne en la veille et jour de Seint Nicholas, Et dun Market en le manoir de Tarente Gundeville chũ symaigne le jour de Mardey & dune foire illiq en la veille & jour & lendemayn del Assumpcion nre Dame. Tcio die Maij Ao xl. (1256)

2 Lendenture fait pentre Mons. Gilbt. de Clare Counte de Glouc. et Labbe de Glastenbury de faire lour pfit de lo'rs terres de Doñham & decles les t'res illecqs pur les bestes sauvages a fosser & de illecq chaser les dicts bestes. Sauns dat.

3 La chre Waut. Mareschal de Penbroke faite a Piers de Ryues de toute sa t're en Berkeley en la Nouvelle Foreste & al heirs de son corps. Sauns dat. (1241-1245)

4 La relees Waut. de Horsendene faite a Mons. Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de les t'res & tents q jadis estoient au Piers du Russell en Berkeleye dans la Nouvelle Forest. Sauns date.

5 Ceste le covenant & lacord faite pentre Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. & Agneys Abbessse de Shaftebury & Couent de mesme le lieu s. le debat ent. eux nunz sibn du bois la dce Abesse dein la chace du dit Conte de Cranebourne come les sentes des hundr les queux le dit Counte clayme & demande de la dce Abbessse. Don le jo'r de l'Annuncon nre Dame l'an de Roy le Fitz John XXXV. (25 March 1251)

6 La quitcleym Clement de Odestoke faite a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de Piers Leggeode de la louette son neif home. Sauns dat.

7 La chre & quitcleym Rauf Husee faite a Mons Richard de Clare, Count de Glouc. de tout son droit & s'vice qil avoit en la t're Dywestport. Saunz dat.

8 La chre endentez de Rogar de Langeford chr. faite a Mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. tout le s'vice q. William de Frauncey a lui soloit faire p'r une hide de t're en Up Wimborne & de dusze deniers de rente en Cnolle. Saunz dat.

9 La chre William Bacoun faite a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. dune acre de pree en Herdebrige & dun denier de rente de pree John Bacoun noñ Herdebrigge. Sauns dat.

10 La relees Margarete de Rougeford faite a Dame Elizabeth de Burg Dame de Clare dune pree appelez Southmede joust Bolitout deinz la poche de Cranebourne. Dat lundy

devant la feste Tiburciis et Valerian l'an E. tiers quart. (9 April 1330)

11 Lescrit Margarete de Rougeford faite a Dame Elizabeth de Burg Dame de Clare du pree de Northmede & de la Fairewode. Don Lundy apr la feste del Invencon Seint Croys lan E. tiers quint. (6 May, 1331)

12 La chre Andreu de Rougeford faite a John de Staneway and Blessote sa feme dun pree appelez Medham a Rougeford. Don le Vendredy devant la feste Seint

13 La relees Andrieu de Rougeford faite a Dame E. de Burg Dame de Clare dun pree nomez Medham a Rougeford jouste Brademore. Don en la feste Seint Barnabe l'an

14 Le brief ad quod dampm grntez le x jour d'Agust lan R. E. xiii (1339) a Mons Rog. Dammory denquere pr la closure dun boys de Blakedone deinz la chace de Cranebourne oue lenqueste dicell qd nō est ad dampm nec pjudicm Dm Reg. nec alicq a qil contene di acre. Don le Vendr apr la feste Seint Edmund Martyr lan E. xiiii. (24 Nov., 1340)

15 La P'ambulacion faite de les countees de Suth & Dors a Cranbone en le fest Seint Matthapostle lan Roy E. tierz dysceptisme. (Matthias 24 Feb., 1343)

Note at side. Irr. in Canc R. dorso Claus mensis Augusti anno antedicto. (1343)

16 Lendente pentre Dame E. du Burg Dame de Clare & Nichol Pyk de la baille de Hundred de Cranebone oue les app'tenz a lui grantez a tme de xl. ans. Don en la veille de Touts Saintz lan E. second xx. (31 Oct., 1326)

17 Une acquittance le Prior de Bromore & le couent illeq faite a Dame E. de Burg Dame de Clare de les arrerages de rente de xxvs xi^d del Hundred de Pympne p an. Don en la fest de Circucision lan E. tierz septismo. (1 Jan. 1333/4)

18 Lescrit des Burgeys and Comune de Warh^m come ils estoient obliger a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. d'attendre le triement de Sacmore, Portmannemore & Estmore p le vdic

de xii Chrs de les gaigner ou pdre p la dict enquestre. Saunz dat.

19 La chre Henri de Nouell Burg faite a Mons. Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de les deux pties del Hundred de Hase-lore oue les app'tenz. Sanz date.

20 Lentendance de les sentours al Hundred de Haselore. Sans dat.

21 La relees William de Stoke chr. faite a Dame E. de Burg Dame de Clare de pescherie de la Ryve appelez Frome en Warh̃m. Don le Merdy apr la fest Saint Mathey lapstle lan E. second xx. (Tuesday after St. Matthew, 22 Sept., 1326)

22 Inscrit dune enqueste p'se el temps le Roi Henri compnat les boundes de la Chace de Craneborne, le jeody ap la fest Saint Denys lan Roy Henr xxix. (12 Oct., 1245) See Hutchins III, 406, and Wake Smart's "Cranborne Chase," p. 172.

23 La lre John Marmyon & Robt de Grey temoignante lour entendance a Mons. Leonell Duc de Clarence p vi feodo de Chr en Frome Saint Quyntyn ouc les membres.

24 La chre Jo. de Gundevill p quels ele ad donez a Richard de Wekesgate & a Johanne sa feme en frank mariage toute sa tre qu lui desendoit p deces Giles son frere & Maud sa seor (i.e. sœur) qest appelez la Hide la quele tre ele tient de Counte de Glouc. del Honor de Cranebone rendant eux (?) p an xxs ensemblement ove plus'rs aut's tres & tentz dedens compses. Sans dat.

25 La chartre William de Bardolf Seignr de Wyrmeseye p quel il ad enfeffz Mons Esmon de Mortemer Counte de la March & de Uluester de touz ses tres & tenementz en Cranebone & Emondesham en counte de Dorz. Don en la (feste Saint John ante) porte latyne lan Roy Rich ii seconde. (6 May, 1379)

26 La lre dattorne William Bardolf S. de Wyrmegeye a deliu'er seisine a Esmon de Mortemer Counte de la Marche & de Vlvest de touts ses tres & ten en Cranebourn and Emondesham. Don le jour & lan scusditz.

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178. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ*. Continued.
(XIII. 269, 332, XIV. 31, 63, 105, 170, 206.)—

Carye Deanery.

Friday 23 September 17 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Maperton	Sr John Wattes ^R	xxviii yeres		Served all that time by the Rector Saving from IX to XV Eliz. when yt was served by a Curate whoe received his tablinge onelie for his Servis, beinge a diseased personne Rectors resident
Compton paunsford	Sr John Morsse ^R			
Pensellwood	Sr John Brian ^R	xiii yeres		Rectors resident
Blackford	Sr William Webbe ^R	Fyve yeres		Rectors resident
Bratton	Sr Thomas Langleye ^C	iiij yeres		Rectors resident saving last 6 yeres
Stokebayford	Sr Thomas Williams ^R	xvi yeres		Rectors resident
Wincanton	Sr Thomas Bodwaye ^C	Since Ladye daye 16 Eliz.		From 1 & 2 Phil. & Marie untill VIII Eliz. by sundrie serving priestes, some of whom received ^{li} iiij & their tablinge & some Fyve pounds & from VIII Eliz. untill 16 Eliz. the Curates received ^{li s. d.} vi. xiii. iiij Bodwaye for the time he served received ^{li} after ix per ann. Rectors resident
Northcadberie	Sr John Wattes ^R	ix yeres		Rectors resident
Sparkford	Sr Bartholomew Starre ^R	All this Quene's tyme		By Curates for last 10 yeres, before that by Rectors resident
Kingweston				Vicars resident
Milton Clevedon	Sr Richard Marshall ^V	viii yeres		Rectors resident
Estlidford				Vicars resident
Barton Davye	Sr William Ham ^V	Tenne yeres		
Babcarie Rector				By Curates saving one halfe yere it was served by a Rector resident.

Parish	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Horneblowton	Sr John Croker ^R	xvi yeres		Rectors resident
Pilton	Sr Nicholas Tuckeye ^V	Tenne yeres		Vicars resident
Wotton cap: pen Pillton				The Cure hath allwaies bene served by the Vicar of Pilton
Weston Bampfilde	Sr John Davedge ^R	Fower yeres		Before the Rectors incumbency the cure was served all this Quene's time by Curates. Also before said Davedge one Mettford was Rector incumbent there who dyed.
Hallton	Sr Richard Hunte ^R	Fower yeres		Rectors resident
Castlecarie	Sr John Forseye ^V	Tenne yeres		By Vicars resident savinge twoe yeres about 1 & 2 Phil & Marye
Almesford	Mr Pickeringe ^R	Tenne yeres		Rectors resident Savinge Fyve yeres previous to the incumbency of Mr Pickeringe
Evercriche vic. Cu: cap: de Chesterblade				Vicars resident Savinge last x yeres when served by Curates who also served the cure of Chesterblade
Southcadberie	Sr Thomas Presse ^R	Fower yeres		For 3½ yeres served by Mr Presse; and xii yeres previous to his incumbencye it was served by Curates, but before that allwaies by Rectors resident
Charlton Musgrove	Sr Thomas Wilton ^C	Fower yeres		Rectors resident saving last vii yeres
North barrowe	Sr Arthur Johnson ^R	Three yeres		Rectors resident Savinge x and xi Eliz. in wch twoe yeres said Jonson fermed the benefice wch was not worthe to him above xls a yere.
Yarlington	Sr William Rowsell ^R	Twoe yeres		Served during said twoe yeres by Curates, but before that allwaies by Rectors resident savinge xiiij and xv Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Wheatehill	St John Chepman R	Fower yeres		Rectors resident
Pill	Sr John Myller R	xiii yeres		By the Rector savinge xiii Eliz. when served by a Curate, before that allwaies by Rectors resident Vicars Resident savege one quarter of this yere in wch no subsidie is dewe For nyne yeres before served by Curates, but before that allwaies by Rectors resident
Estpennarde		v		
Kingston	Philip Heyse C	xii monthes	^{s.} ⁱⁱⁱ ^{d.} xxxiii iii	
	John Chepman C	Twoe yeres (xiii and xv Eliz.)	^{li.} ^{s.} ^{d.} iv. 13. 4	
Lovington imp.	Sr Thomas	For ix and x Eliz. ,, xi Eliz. ,, xii Eliz.	^{li.} v ^{li.} ^{s.} ^{d.} v. 6. 8 ^{li.} ix.	By Curates (for the years specified) before that allwaies by a serving prieste Sr Thomas who received the whole profittes thereof for his servis By Curates
Southbarrowe imp.	Sr Thomas Wigood C	a yere and a quarter	^{li.} ^{s.} ^{d.} viii. 13. 4	
Lamyett	Sr John Gregorie R	Fyve yeres		By Rectors resident savege the vi yeres previous to said Rector's incumbencye Curates Rectors resident For last xvi yeres by Rectors resident, before that by Curates By Curates
Ditchett	MrWyllobye R	xv yeres		
Allforde		R		
West lidford	Sr Edward Rutchall R	xi yeres		
Brewton imp.	Sr William Bowles C	Fower yeres	^{li.} xv per ann.	
Brueham cap. pen. Brewton			^{li.} vi per ann.	
Doultinge		v		By Curates saving last fower yeres when it was served by a Vicar resident there For last xvi yeres the cure hath bene un- served savinge that Sr Jeames Fitzjames his Chaplin would of good will come and serve there. Before that allwaies by Vicars resident
Shepton Montes		v		

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Batcombe	Sr Robert Duxberie C (succeeded) John Kellwaie (succeeded) C — Hutchins	Two yeres Two yeres	li xii per ann. li s d vi. 13. 4	By Curates Saving one yere x yeres past Before — Hutchin's tyme allwaies served by serving priests.
Cucklington	Sr Gaige C	Three yeres	li viii	For xii yeres by Curates but before that by Rectors resident (See appendix) Rectors resident
Sutton Montague Estcrammer and West crammer Ca.deDoultinge)	R Sr John Brayne C	Fyve yeres	li v	Serves both cures receaving v li for either of them. It hathe allwaies bene served by Curates.
Dinder Prebend	— Snowe R	vii yeres		Served by Curates durezza this Quene's tyme Saving that parsonne Snowe incumbent there did serve yt at severall tymes the space of vii yeres Both chapples have allwaies byne served bye one Curate receavinge for either of the Cures cs. per ann.
Stokmichell and Donnyett cap.)				
Culmington Rector Shepton Mallet Vicar Spargrove)	Non Comparue	runt		

(To be continued.)

179. SEPULCHRAL SLAB IN CURRY RIVEL CHURCH.—There is a curious incised stone preserved in Curry Rivel Church. For years the lower portion has found a resting place in the North Chapel, but without its top. In 1906 Canon Holmes (the present Chancellor of Wells Cathedral) was paying a visit to the Vicarage and bemoaned its condition. He set to work to grub about and found the missing portion laid down as a paving stone in the stable yard of the Vicarage! When the two portions were put together they exactly fitted.

The two portions evidently formed part of a memorial slab. The head is that of a tonsured priest. It measures 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches from top of head to the chin, and 9 inches from ear to ear. It probably surmounted a cross, the arms of which terminated in a fleur-de-lys. There are traces of a cusped canopy in double lines

surmounting the whole stone. The stone is the local blue lias.

Canon Holmes ventures to suggest that the stone is about 1275 and commemorates a priest. In 1265 Walter de Albiniaco was appointed to Curry Rivel. Does it commemorate him? We should be most grateful to hear of any thing else at all similar to these fragments.

[For the above note and the photograph from which the illustration was taken we thank the Rev. G. W. Saunders, Vicar of Curry Rivel. THE EDITORS.]

180. THURLEBERE MANOR. (Vol. xiii., p. 2).—I wish to correct a rather serious mistake, not of my own, I am glad to say, but of the clerk who made the entry in the De Banco Roll No. 655, m. 108. He gives the date of the charter as 18 Edward II (secundo post conquestum) i.e., 1325, but it is really a charter of 18 Edward I, i.e., 1290, and that this is so is proved by the reference I give to the printed volume of Charter Rolls, Vol. II., p. 346, which, however, does not state the witnesses as given in the charter quoted in the De Banco Roll, whose names clearly show that its correct date is Edward I.

Another slip the clerk has made is in the initial letter of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, writing it as D, instead of R, i.e., Robert Burnell, who was Bishop there in 1290.

Will your readers, therefore, be good enough to alter the date to Edward I (1290) in the 4th and last lines of my article in Vol. xiii., page 2, and lines 2 and 33, page 4, and again on page 6 to alter (1325) to (1290) in middle of page and also R. instead of D. Bathon & Wellen a few lines higher up on page 6.

I suppose I ought to have discovered these mistakes at the time, but I relied on the De Banco Roll too much. E. A. FRY.

181. ROMAN REMAINS IN MIDSOMER NORTON, SOMERSET. —(*S & D. N. & Q.*, 1914, Vol. xiv., p. 15). On further examination, it seems very probable that the fields in which the fragmentary pottery was found mark the site of the two Roman country houses discovered by Skinner and mentioned in the Victoria County History of Somerset as situated in Paulton, the exact position having been forgotten. The site is well within the boundary of the parish of Midsomer Norton, and not far from the northern outskirts of the hamlet of Welton. It is said that the farmer who owned the fields had the foundations and floors of the houses dug up and scattered, but there is no confirmation of the story.

The remains discovered recently include fragments of black and red Upchurch ware, "Samian" ware, and glass; worked flint flakes; metal slag; tesserae; and broken bricks. No coins have yet been found.

E.J.H.

182. TOMB OF BISHOP BUTTON I. (WELLS CATHEDRAL).—1727. April 7 (Fri) The Rev. Mr. John Tottenham, M.A., Fellow of Linc. College and Prebendary of Wells, tells me from Wells, in a letter of March 30th last, that in the middle of the Lady's Chappel, which is behind their Quire (at Wells) near the steps leading to the altar, the workmen, digging a grave for Mr. Healy, in the beginning of that month, found a freestone coffin about twenty inches under the pavement and in which was the bones of Bp : Button the first, in due order. There was a large gold stone ring on his finger, which Dr. Archer (Archdeacon of Wells) with much ado recover'd from the workmen. In the coffin was found a small silver cup full of Liquor, which was thrown in the dirt before anybody of Curiosity came to the grave. The Cup was cover'd with a small silver Paten, which was a little eaten up with rust.

There was no inscription upon either of them. They are in the hands of Archdeacon Archer, who would not have suffered the good Bishop's bones to have been disturbed, had he known where they had lain.

Mr. Tottenham tells me in the same Letter, that Dr. Morris, their Town Physician, who died the week before the date of his Letter, at Ensham, order'd in his Will, that three Sonatas should be play'd over his Corps just before it was carried from the house to the Church, and the Ceremony, he says, was performed the day before he dates his Letter, viz. on Wednesd., March 29.

N.B. The said Dr. I hear was an eminent Physician and rich. He had just entered a son at Oxford and was returning home, but was taken ill, and died at Eynsham four miles from Oxford.

[The Rev. W. Warner kindly called our attention to the above interesting extract from Hearne's Collections (1725-8) *Oxford Historical Society*, Vol. LXV. p. 295. A portion of this letter appears in *Adam de Domerham* I. xxvii. THE EDITORS.]

183. JOHN STONE OF SOMERSET.—The following extract is taken from the Parish Registers of Pembridge, co. Hereford. "Mr. John Stone of the Parish of Eardisland Gent. was buried the 3rd day of January, 1703. He was brother to Mrs. Letitia Langthall of Hardwick and was borne in the County of Somersett." SIDNEY E. DODDERIDGE.

184. CLYSTON LANDOWNERS. BELLEW ARMS.—I should be much obliged if any reader of the *S. & D. N. & Q.* could tell me the name, or names, of the principal landowner or landowners, of Clyston near Merriott, Somerset, during the latter part of the 18th and earlier part of the nineteenth century.

Also what arms were borne by the Devonshire Bellevs.

C.K.W.

185. JOHN GIFFORD, ESQ., of Blandford, Dorset, died 6 Id. Aug., 1779, aged 35. This note was taken in the Cemetery, Leghorn, some ten years ago. J. CHALLENGOR SMITH.

186. THE PARSONAGE OF BATHFORD, SOMERSET.—INDENTURE made the xij Daie of September xxxvij Henry viijth. Between Mr. William Snowe Deane and the Chapter of Bristowe and Thomas Wryght of Hungerford farley in the Countie of Somersett. Witnesseth that whearas oon Robert Bradley of bathfoord in the said Countie and M'gery his wyffe have and hold for term of their lyves the p'sonage of Batheford and barnes thereunto belonging with all maner of tythe corne and hay the revercon of which p'sonage and other the premisses etc. belong unto the said Deane and Chapter have graunted the same to the said Thomas Wryght. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD for the term of twentie and oon yeares. YELDING AND PAYING Fyve pounds sixe shillings and eight-pence to be paid within the p'cincts of the said Cathedral church. The Advocacon and donacon of the vicaredge of the Church of Bathford to the said Deane and Chapter excepted and reserved to dispose and gyve at their Liberties and pleasures as often as the said Vicaredge shall happyn to be vacant and void. Also the said Thomas Wryght the Chauncell belonging to the Church of Bathford shall well and sufficientlie repair covering that is to say to fynde Tyle Lath and nailes with the workmen of the same as often as need shall requyer.

INDENTURE made November 10th 1559 (1st of Elizabeth) between the Deane and Chapter of the Cathedral church of Bristoll and Walter Gleson of the Cittie of Bristoll Notary Publique and Joane his wyffe Witnesseth that whereas Thomas Wryght of the Countie of Wilts gentleman hath and holdeth for terme of xxj yeers yet not expired of the demise of the said Deane and Chapter the p'sonage or rectory of Batheford all wch one Robert Bradley and M'gery his wiffe late hadd for terme of their liffs being now bothe deceased and now being in the full possession of the said Thomas Wryght by virtue of the said demise bearing date the eighth daye of September 35 Henry 8 The revercon belongeth to the Dean and Chapter of Bristoll who now demise the said Rectory to Walter Gleson and Joane his wiffe TO HAVE AND TO HOLDE for the terme of threscore yeres from the ende of the estate of the said Thomas Wryght YELDINGE AND PAYINGE cvj s. viij d. The Dean and Chapter covenant to pay all manner of charges as well ordinary as extraordinary and defend Walter Gleson and Joane his wiffe against all people.

Note.—Walter Gleson was Clerk to the Chapter of Bristol Cathedral from 1556 to 1602.

E. T. MORGAN,
Bristol Cathedral.

187. TYTHERLEIGH OR TIDERLEIGH, OF TYTHERLEIGH, in the parish of Chardstock, Dorset.

The following pedigree of this family has been compiled by Mr. A. J. P. Skinner, of Colyton, Devon, who has communicated it to the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.* The portion printed in italics is taken from the *Visitation of Dorset*, 1620 (Harl. MSS.) which differs somewhat from the pedigree given in Berry's *County Genealogies of Hampshire*, Visitation 1634; the remainder, in Roman type, is the fruit of Mr. Skinner's diligent personal researches. It may be noted that another pedigree of this family is also contained in Morgan's MSS., see *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. XII, p. 74.

ARMS of Tytherleigh. Ermine, two surgeon's fleams (or two glazier's crippling irons) in saltire gules.

CREST. A wolf passant ermine.

MOTTO. Deo adjuvante non timendum.

The letter C, in the following narrative, stands for Chardstock.

Thomas Titherleigh, of Bristol, and of Titherleigh, co. Dorset, married Katherine d. of Roger de Cobindon, of Bristol, and had issue

Richard Tytherleigh, son and heir and heir to his uncle Ralph Titherleigh; he married Maria, d. and coh. of John Babington, who was guardian of the said Richard during his minority, and had issue Edith, the wife of John Pole, whose descendants will be mentioned hereafter, a daughter Katherine, and a son and heir.

William Tytherleigh, who married Isota, d. of John Wadham, of Catherston, 3rd son of John Wadham of Merifield, Knt., and had issue

Richard Tytherleigh, son and heir, married Mary, d. of William Fry, of Yarty, Membury, and had

William Tytherleigh, son and heir, mentioned as 'deceased' in will of his d. Christian, proved 1547. By Joane, his wife, d. of Robert Pichard [or Robert Pilcher of Dunhed-Webber, co. Somerset, according to Berry,] he had

Robert Tytherleigh, son and heir; will dated 5 Oct., 1564; pr. 20 Nov., 1564. (32 Stevenson, P. C. C.), who by Johanna, his wife, had a daughter Christiana, buried at Woodbury 30th Oct., 1600, married to Thomas Haydon, of Bowood and Efford, s. and h. of Thomas Haydon. T. H. junior died 25 Sept., buried 6 Oct., 1589, at Woodbury.

Robert Tytherleigh, 2nd son; will dated 20 Nov., 20 Eliz. (1577), pr. 8 Feb., 1577 (8 Langley, P. C. C.), and four daughters, Christian, will pr. 13 Feb., 1547 (2 Populwell, P. C. C.); Joane, a widow in 1547, married to Lowton; Margery, married to Barns; and a daughter, wife of Spraks, by whom she had Christopher, Margery and Welthean Spraks.

Robert Tytherleigh, the 2nd son, by his wife Elizabeth, d. and

coh. of Anthony Ernley, had issue (besides Richard, 2nd son; John, 3rd son; Christopher 3rd [4th] son, who marr. Elizabeth, da. of . . Cooke; Francis 4th [5th] son; Maria, wife of William Daccomb, of Corfe; Cecilia, wife of John Bourgh, of Lyme Regis and Bridport; and Jane, married to . . . Stanton;) a son and heir.

William Tytherleigh, of Tytherleigh, mentioned in his father's will as 'my late sonne, deceased,' who married Philippa, d. of Thomas Sternhold, Esq., of co. Gloucester, and had issue (with John, 2nd son, married . . . d. of . . . Selwood; William, 3rd son; and Thomas, 4th son;)

Robert Tytherleigh, son and heir, buried at Chardstock 11 April, 1610, J.P., admon granted to his son Robert, 24 April, 1610; married Elizabeth, d. of Robert Henleigh, of Leigh in Wincchester, Somerset, buried at Chardstock, 16 Oct., 1636, by whom he had issue 1. Elizabeth, bur. at Chardstock, 21 April, 1650; mentioned in the will of her grandfather, R. Henleigh, dated 9 Jan., 1613, pr. 19 July, 1614 (See Brown's Somerset Wills). (She was married to John Walkeden of Whitchurch, Dorset, and had Marie W., bapt. at C. 19 June, 1609; Robert W., buried at C. 9 July, 1640, both mentioned in R. Henleigh's will, and John W., bapt. at C. 13 Dec., 1629, buried there 1 June, 1634.) 2. Katherine, mentioned in R. Henleigh's will; wife of . . . Gollop of Bettiscombe, Dorset; 3. Johan, virgo æt. 23 in 1620, bapt. at C. 5 June, 1597, mentioned in will of R. H. — and a son,

Robert Tytherleigh, of Tytherleigh, æt. 31 in 1620; buried at C., 16 June, 1628. Will dated 14 March, 1627, pr. 22 Aug., 1628 (81 Barrington, P.C.C.) He married Johan, d. of Richard Spurway, of Tiverton; bur. at C. 30 Aug., 1656. [N.B. William Spurway, generosus, was buried at C., 17 Nov., 1651.] He had issue

Richard Tytherleigh, son and heir æt. 9, 1620; buried at C. 8 Jan., 1656; Elizabeth, æt. 2, 1620; Johan, æt. 3, 1620, married to Sampson Long of Membury, marr. Lic. Exeter, 14 March, 1635; Francis buried at C. 3 Oct., 1624; Francis, bapt. at St. Peter's, Tiverton, 1627; buried at C. 7 June, 1674; and

Robert Tytherleigh, J.P., buried at C. 15 April, 1671. M.I. in C. church with arms of Tytherleigh impaling Cogan, now gone. He married (1) Elizabeth, died 20 April, 1654, aged 25, bur. Great Canfield Church, M.I., d. of Sir William Wiseman, Knt., and 1st Bart., (cr. 1628, d. 1643), of Canfield Hall, Essex, by Elizabeth his wife, d. of Sir Henry Capel of Raynes, Essex. Arms of Wiseman, Sable, a chevron ermine between three coronels argent. By this marriage Robert Tytherleigh had issue two daughters, Elizabeth, ob. æt. 2; and Theodosia, living 1654. He married (2) Anna, d. of Robert Cogan of Coaxdon and Mary his wife. She was bapt. at C. 2 Feb., 1637, and married secondly at Netheravon, Wilts, 7 Feb., 1677, George Bowdich, gent., of Axe,

buried at C. 22 Nov., 1681. Anna was living a widow in 1692. By his second wife Robert Tytherleigh had six children, Elizabeth, bapt. at C. 10 Feb., 1656, admon. to her mother, Anne Bowdich, 18 Feb., 1692; Anna, born at C. 2 Dec., 1658, buried there 30 April, 1663; Robert, bapt. at C. 16 March, 1660, buried there 20 Feb., 1662; Francis bapt. at C. 17 April, 1667; Maria, bapt. at C. 16 Sept., 1669; and

Robert Tytherleigh, bapt. at C. 19 March, 1664, who married Mary (buried at C. 3 June, 1693) daughter of . . . Evans, and had issue (besides Francis, born 8, bapt. 15 Aug., 1686, at C., buried there 2 Sept., 1686; Anna, bapt. at C. 25 Jan., 1687, buried at Musbury 18 May, 1731, mar. at Axmouth 2 Oct., 1716, to Robert Kerby of Axminster; Mary, bapt. at C. 15 Nov., 1689; Francis, bapt. at C. 26 April, 1693; Elizabeth, bapt. at C. 26 April, 1693, buried there 6 May, 1694;)—

Robert Tytherleigh, born 18, bapt. 19 April, 1685, at C., buried there 21 July, 1744. He sold the Tytherleigh estates to Mr. Thomas Pitts, of Chard, whose son, John Pitts, sold them in 1780 to John Stuckey of Branscombe, esq., from whom they have descended to *John Churchill Stuckey Langdon, Esq., J.P., the present owner. Robert Tytherleigh had issue by Margery, his wife, five children, viz., Robert, bapt. 24 Nov., 1719 at C.; Theodosia, bapt. 25 March, 1722, at C.; Betty, bapt. 1 Sept., 1728, at C., and was married at Axminster 23 Oct., 1774, to Samuel White; Charles, bapt. 17 Oct., 1736, at C.; and

Anthony Tytherleigh, bapt. at C. 24 March, 1724, buried at Axminster, as of "Smallridge," 30 Nov., 1800. He married Mary . . . , bapt. at C. in 1763, aged 35 years, and had issue Robert, bapt. at Axminster 19 May, 1741, buried there 16 March, 1783; Gartry, buried 9 Jan., 1744, at Axminster; Mary, bapt. there 6 July, 1750, the wife of William Cox of Axminster, 'mason,' (and had issue Nancy, born 15 April, bapt. 18 May, 1777, at Colyton); Anne, bapt. at C. 18 Jan., 1754; Elizabeth, bapt. at C. 18 Jan., 1759; Henry, bapt. at C. in 1763, aged 1 year, mar. at Colyton, Ann Freeke, 30 April, 1789; Theodosia, bapt. at C. in 1763, aged 3 years; Jane, bapt. at Axminster 3 July, 1810, aged 45 years, mar. at Axminster to William Newbury, 19 Oct., 1786; and

James Tytherleigh, bapt. at Axminster 21 Oct., 1792, aged 22 years, buried at Lyme Regis 23 Sept., 1835, as 'carter.' He married at Lyme R. 3 July, 1792, Elizabeth Cox, and had issue Mary, bapt. at L. R. 21 Oct., 1792, buried there 27 Oct., 1799; John, buried at Axminster 23 May, 1865, aged 72; Elizabeth, bapt. at L. R. 20 Dec., 1795, buried there 23 Sept., 1798; Maria bapt. at L. R. 22 July, 1798, bur. there 1 June, 1800; James,

* He died 9 April, 1914, and was succeeded by his brother Reginald.

bapt. at Chard 15 March, 1801; Mary Ann, bapt. at Chard 11 Sept., 1803, buried at L. R., from Chard, 3 June, 1804; Sarah, bapt. at Chard 17 Aug., 1805; Jane, bapt. at Chard 10 July, 1808; and Charles, bapt. at Chard, 5 April, 1810.

Notes.

Marriage Licence, Exeter.

1638. Aug. 14. Nathaniel Titherleigh of Doddiscombeleigh or Uplyme and Grace Bragge of Lyme Regis, Dorset.

Lyme Regis Burial Registers.

1674. April 4. Nathaniel Tyderleigh.
1691. Dec. 13. Grace Tyderleigh, widow.
1714. April 8. Susanna Tyderleigh.
1714. May 11. Mary Tyderleigh, widow.

Ashill Registers.

1788. Edward Manning, gardener, of p'sh of Haslebere and Theodosia Tytherleigh a minor by consent of parents married 22 January.

Ilton Registers.

1782. William Cuff of Ilton and Jane Tytherleigh of Ashill married 11 February.

Winsham Registers.

1614. July 6. Robertus Henley armiger fuit sepultus.

Axminster Registers.

1889. March 28. John Tytherleigh, aged 82 years, buried.
1891. April 25. Mary Tytherleigh, aged 105 years, buried.

Beer Registers.

1899. June 13. Jane Tytherleigh, aged 91 years, buried.

John Pole, who married Edith Tytherleigh, had issue

William Pole, who dwelled at Chardstock on his own land, and died in 1514-5 (see *Devon N. & Q.*, Vol. II, p. 15). He married Agnes, d. of John Drake of Ash in Musbury, and had issue

William Pole, of Shute, Devon, born 1514-5. Within one year old at his father's death. He died 15 Aug., and was buried 24 Aug., 1587, aged 72. M.I. in Colyton Church (see *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. X, p. 35.) He married (1) Thomasin, d. of John Tudboll of Lyme Regis, merchant, mayor there, and founder of Almshouses, married to him as her third husband 26 Nov., 1548, at Colyton. (Her first husband was John Strowbridge, the younger, of Streathayne, Colyton, who died 1539,—her second, William Beamonte, who died in 1547.)

William Pole married (2) Katherine, d. of Alexander Popham, of Huntsworth. Buried 28 Oct., 1588. M.I. in Colyton church (see *ibid.*, p. 35). By her he had issue William Pole, of Colcombe, Colyton, Knt., the historian of Devon, born at Colyton 17 Aug., 1561, buried there 9 March, 1636. He married at Shobrooke 25 July, 1583, Mary, d. and coh. of William Periam of Fulford, Knt., Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer. She died 2 May, and was buried 8 May, 1605, aged 38. M.I. in Colyton church.

The following Memorial Inscriptions are taken from Chancellor's *Ancient Sepulchral Monuments of Essex* :—

Great Canfield Church.

A slab in chancel. Coat of arms much defaced.

"Here lyeth Eliz: Tyderlegh ye wife of Robert Tyderlegh Esq. the eldest daughter of Sr William Wiseman Baronett who departed this life the 20th day of April 1654 aged 25."

A slab in chancel. Arms on a lozenge—*Wiseman* impaling *Capell*.

"Here lyeth ye body of Lady Eliz: Wiseman wife of Sr William Wiseman of this place Baronett who died at Oxon in July 1643 and was theire buried in St. Peter's in ye East and daughter of Sr Henry Capell Kt. sonne and heire to Sr Arthur Capell of Hadham Hall in ye county of Hertford Kt. who was borne 26th day of January 1612 and died upon ye sixt of April 1660."

Tytherleigh Wills proved P. C. C.

Chrystian Tiderleyghe the daughter of William Tyderleyghe late of Chardstocke, county Dorset, deceased. Will proved 13 February, 1547-8. To sister Joane Lowton wydow 10s. To my sister Margery Barns my best frock and 10s. To my goddaughter Mary Tiderley 20s. To my godson Xpofer Spraks 5 markes. To Margery Spraks my nese 20s. To Welthean her sister 20s. To Elizabeth the servant at Farweye my linen. To Roger Bachelor my brother's servant a fetherbed. Residuary Legatee and Executor: my brother Robert Tyderleyghe thonger. Witnesses: Sr. John Draper chaplyn. Nicholas Bachelor. William Hayes and others. (2 Populwell.)

Robert Tyderleigh of Tyderleighe parish of Chardstocke, county Dorset thelder gent. Will 5 October, 1564; proved 20 November, 1564. To be buried in church or yard of Curland, county Somerset. To daughter Christian Haydon my farm called Chatshall in Chardstocke, also a moiety of Rectory of Stocklande and Dalwoode and all my lands in England. To Robert Haydon my godson my greatest crockes. To Thomas Haydon my daughter's son ii ewe sheep. To Brydget Haydon one cow. To John Turner my man my fetherbed. Son in law Thomas

Hayden all timber. To William Weston a wain. To young Johan Toller daughter to Johane Toller of Chetshall widow a cow. To Ede Toller another daughter a coffer. To Mary Toller two sheep. To Elizabeth Toller ditto. To John Toller my lad a heifer. To George Hudgate a lease of land on est syde of Bulforde Bridge. To William Hudgate a steer. To John Hudgate a table. To John Fownteney a bushel of wheat. To Edward Rowke a bushel of wheat. To Thomas Atkyns two bushells of wheat. To Robert Beis two bushells of malt. To John Come two bushells of malt. To Agnes Hudgate a sheep. To olde Agnes Denmans of Tyderleighe 12d. Residuary Legatee and Executor: Thomas Torry of Staple, county Somerset and Johane Tollers of Chardstocke widow. Overseers: Robert Crayford and John Westover. Witnesses: Robert Crayford, William Westover, John Fownteney and Edward Rowke. (32 Stevenson.)

Robert Tyderleigh of Tyderleigh, parish of Chardstocke, county Dorset, gent. Will 20 November, 20 Eliz. (1577); proved 8 February, 1577-8. Mannors lands etc in Dorset, Somerset and Wiltes to right worshippfull Michael Erneley, Esquier, William Broncker, Esquier, Richarde Tyderleigh, John Tiderleigh gentlemen my sonnes to suffer loving wief Elizabeth Tiderlegh to occupie my mannor of Littleton Pannell Wiltes for lief reserving £10 yearly to use of said Richad Tiderleigh, John Tiderleigh and Xpofer Tiderleigh viz. £4 to Richard Tiderleigh, £4 to John Tiderleigh and 40s. to said Christopher. Also to said trustees proffitts of my mannor of Tyderleigh, county Dorset, and half mannor of Selyshem'she parish of Hengestrydge counties Dorset and Somerset towards payment of debts and education of my childers and sonnes sonnes viz. Robert Tyderleigh and John Tyderleigh now being with me for terme of 18 years etc. I will by this last will of my lands that Robert Tyderleigh sonne of William Tiderleigh my late sonne deceased shall have my mannor of Selishmerche for life after 18 years and if he die before 18 years then to his brother John Tyderleigh and if he die to his brother William, if he die to his brother Thomas Tiderleigh etc also to ditto mannor of Tiderleigh and Chardstocke etc. they to make no wasts of Oke, Ashe and Elme etc. Witnesses: John Pyle and others. Administration 8 February 1577-8 to relict Elizabeth Tiderleigh and son Richard Tiderleigh. (8 Langley.)

Robert Tiderleighe Esq. late of Tiderlegh in the parish of Chardstock, county Dorset. Administration 24 April 1610 of the goods of to his son Robert Tiderleigh. (Admon. Act. Book 1605-1610, fo. 192.)

Robert Tyderlegh thelder of Tyderlegh parish Chardstock, county Dorset. Will 14 March, 1627-8; proved 22 August, 1628. To be buried in Chardstock near my father and son. To poor of Chardstock 40s. To my two sons Robert and Frauncis

Tyderlegh the residue. Joan my wife to have the use of so much as is necessary. Executors: Sons Robert and Frauncis. Overseers: My cousin William Frye of Yartey parish of Memburie county Devon Esq., Ellis Bennett and George Hukely of Tyverton, my brother in lawes. Witnesses: Henry Newte senior, Henry Newte junior, Robert Newte. (81 Barrington.)

188. A QUANTOCK HILLS GHOST STORY.—I have recently been reading Part 14 of Vol. II of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, and on page 242 I find a very interesting communication under the above title, and I think the following will be of interest.

About 30 years ago an old friend, a well known resident in the district, was walking back between 10 and 11 p.m. along the high road from Nether Stowey to Watchet, and when between 1 or 2 miles from the former place he saw the figure of a woman dressed in black pass close to him across the road, and disappear through a gate-way. He stopped and looked over the gate and saw nothing more. The appearance was not accompanied by any noise. My friend was considerably impressed at the time by what he considered a somewhat curious incident.

On page 243 of the same number is a brief reference to the phantom hearse of Cutcombe Hill. I happen to know that the origin of this was a practical joke played 60 years ago by two of my relations on a neighbour, when all three were returning in a conveyance at night on the hill in question. WALKER KING.

189. ORIGIN OF THE PHANTOM HEARSE ON CUTCOMBE HILL.—About 60 years ago three gentlemen were proceeding about 11 p.m. up Cutcombe hill in an old fashioned carriage drawn by one horse. There was a certain amount of moonlight but the weather was cloudy and windy, just such a night to make objects appear uncertain even if the object would have been familiar in broad day-light. At the bottom of the hill one of the gentlemen alighted, and being a good pedestrian gained on the carriage and before long was some 100 yards ahead. Finding he was some way in advance of it he paused, and leaning on a gate with his back to the road waited to permit the carriage to catch him up, and while so doing, it passed without his observing it. His friends, rightly conjectured that they had not been seen, and determined to play him a practical joke. They accordingly proceeded up the hill till a curve in the road hid them from their friend, and then, turning round, trotted rapidly down the hill and passed him just as he was turning from the gate into the road; he therefore caught a hurried and obscure view of the carriage as it swept rapidly past, the noise of hoofs and wheels, muffled by a great gust of wind which just then whistled past from the heights of Dunkery, and a flying cloud which veiled the moon combined to make its form mysterious

and unrecognizable. After going a little distance down the hill they again turned, and after awhile overtook their friend whom they found somewhat perturbed and who rather breathlessly asked "Did you see that conveyance pass down the hill? It seemed to make no noise and it looked as if the two figures in it were without heads." (His two friends had thrown the driving rug over their heads, thus giving themselves a mysterious look in an uncertain light). They both answered promptly and decidedly, "We have met nothing," but their friend was unconvinced, and his account of the incident was the origin of the Phantom Hearse.

WALKER KING.

190. JOHN FRY, RECTOR OF CHELBOROUGH, DORSET.—At the Public Record Office among "Significations of Excommunications" (Chancery File 203) dated 20th February, 1582-3, is a reference to a case between John Fry, cler., rector of Chelborough, and Elizeus Churchill, also of Chelborough, in which the latter was to pay 46s/8d. In default he appears to have been excommunicated in the Church of Chelborough for 40 days but to have been subsequently pardoned by John, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol.

The Bishop is, of course, John Bullingham, who was appointed by Queen Elizabeth in 1581 to hold the See of Bristol with that of Gloucester. He appears to have held both Sees till 1589, when he resigned that of Bristol.

Elizeus Churchill is probably the Ellis Churchill referred to in Hutchins (II, 638) whose daughter Thomasine married William Keymer of Chelborough. I cannot trace him in the Churchill pedigrees and I have no note of his will.

John Fry is not among the rectors of Chelborough given by Hutchins, and he is not to be found among the Institutions or Compositions for First Fruits. Hutchins gives Roger Greenaway, instituted 1545, followed by Tristram Burt in 1618. There is room for another rector between these dates, but the Bishop's Certificate, dated 23 Dec., 1618, of the Institution of Burt does not help as it does not give his predecessor. It seems probable that John Fry should be inserted among the Rectors of Chelborough. Can anyone help in the matter?

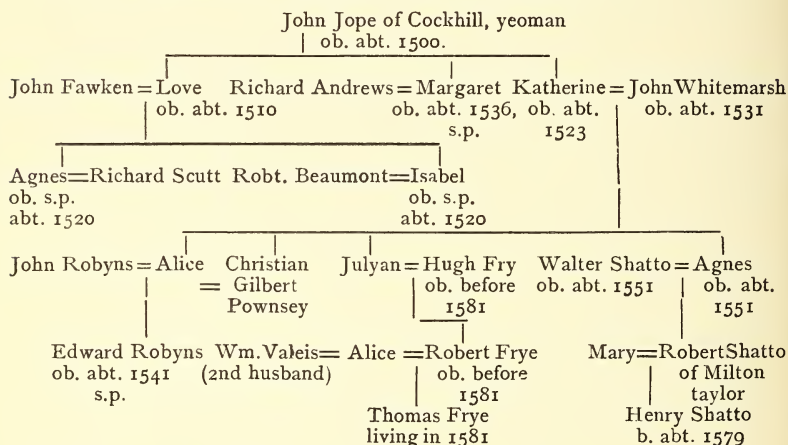
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191. THE MANOR OF COCKHILL IN STOURTON CAUNDLE, DORSET.—

There are a series of documents at the Public Record Office relating to various actions lasting from 1566 to 1587 concerning "the manor of Cockhill" in Stourton Caundel. The actions are as follows:

1566. Hugh Frye and Julyan his wife *v.* Henry and Robert Mitchell. Chancery Decrees and Orders, Vols. 35a, 36b, 37a.
 1567. The same *v.* Richard Mitchell. Chancery Proceedings Series II, Bdle 64.
 1568. Gilbert Shatto *v.* Hugh Frye and Julian his wife. Chancery Proceedings Series II, Bdle 172. and Decrees & Orders Vol. 37a.
 1568. Robert & Gilbert Shatto *v.* Hugh Frye. Chancery Decrees and Orders, Vols. 33a, 34b.
 1572. Hugh Frye *v.* Robert and Gilbert Shatto. Coram Rege Roll 1243.
 1573. The same *v.* Robert Shatto. Coram Rege Roll 1247.
 1574. The same *v.* The same. Coram Rege Roll 1250.
 1581. Robert Shatto *v.* Henry Mitchell. Court of Requests, Bdle 335.
 1587. Henry Shatto *v.* Henry Stephenson. Court of Requests, Bdle 115.

In addition to these reference is made to cases which were heard at the Assizes in the county. There is nothing of general interest in the documents, but the two last cases give a remarkably full pedigree, extending in two instances to 5 generations, which may be worth recording in *S. & D. N. & Q.*



I cannot find any warrant for describing Cockhill as a manor. It is not mentioned in Hutchins, but it appears on the Ordnance Map, and in a plan of Stourton Caundel it is styled a farm. Hugh Frye is described as of Wodrowe in 1534, 1538, 1549 and 1558, so that it is possible that Cockhill is included in Woodrow which according to Boswell is a hamlet to Stourton Caundel.

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192. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIV. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, *et ante*.)

Should *Philip* die without such heir then the aforesaid manor and hundred will remain to *Peter Courtenay* and the heirs male of his body begotten. Should *Peter* die without such heir then the manor and hundred will remain to the right heirs of the said Earl for ever. Which same manor and hundred are held of the King in chief by knight service and are worth by the year in all issues according to the true value 20 marks. And the Earl did not hold more lands or tenements of the King in chief or of others in the said county. And they say that the Earl died on Saturday the Eve of the Invention of the Holy Cross 51 Edw. III. (2 May 1377), and that *Edward* son of *Edward de Courtenay*, son of the said Earl is grandson (consanguineus) and next heir of the same Earl and was aged 20 years in the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross last. (3 May 1377).

(Translation from French.)

To all who shall see or hear these letters *Robert James* Escheator for the counties of Somerset and Dorset greeting in the Lord. Know that I have appointed and put in my place my dear and beloved *Henry de Burton* my attorney general to amend the inquisitions (les offices) of Somerset and Dorset which have been returned into the King's Chancery touching the lands and tenements fees and advowsons which were of Monsieur *Hugh de Courtenay* late Earl of Devon and to put into the said inquisitions what was omitted either by my own or my clerk's negligence, giving power to the said *Henry* to amend the said inquisitions as fully as if I myself were present, notably touching the manor of Hemington in the county of Somerset which is held of the said Earl by Sir *Robert Sambourne* at the will of the Earl for a certain term by agreement made between the said Earl and *Robert*, and is returned into the Chancery as held of the said Earl for term of the said *Robert's* life by a charter which has not been seen, and this was by reason of my ignorance at the time of taking the inquisition. In testimony whereof to these my letters I have put my seal. Dated at Yvelcestre on Thursday next before the feast of St. Lawrence. 1 Ric. II. (Augt. 1377).

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 51 Edw. III. First nrs. No. 6.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Edw. III. File 260.
No. 6. (14 and 15).

No. 320. **Hugh de Courtenay, Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Westminster the 6th July, 1 Ric. II. (1377).

Extent of the knights fees and advowsons of churches which were of *Hugh de Courtenay* late Earl of Devon deceased, who of King Edward [III] late King of England held in chief in the

county of Dorset on the day he died, by occasion of whose death they were taken into the hands of said late King, made before *Robert James* the King's Escheator for the county aforesaid, at Shirborn in the said county, on Saturday in the feast of St. Peter ad vincula 1 Richard II. (1377), by the oath of *Bartholomew Downton*, *John Sterkton*, *John Wastel*, *John Jolyf*, *Thomas Pudemulle*, *John Whas*, *John Pupelpenne*, *Ralph Tetebold*, *John Lucays*, *John Wynterheye*, *John Work*, and *Thomas Stikelane*, who say that

John Seynt Quynteyn held of the said Earl on the day he died one fourth part of 1 knight's fee in Ebrington. And they say that the said Earl held no other fees of the said late King in chief in the said county on the day he died, which fee is worth nothing by the year until after the death of the tenant. And they say that no fee was nor yet is taken into the King's hand. And they say that the said Earl held on the day he died the advowson of the church of Ebrington which church is worth by the year 10 marks, and the advowson of the chapel of Corston, jointly with *Margaret* his wife, which chapel is worth by the year 100s. And the Earl held no more advowsons in the said county.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 1 Ric. II. No. 12.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Ric. II. File 2. No. 12 (9).

No. 321. **Peter Courtenay "chivaler."**

Writ dated at Westminster 24th March 6 Hen. IV. (1404-5).

Inquisition taken at Shirborne on Saturday next before Passion Sunday 6 Hen. IV. (1405), before *John Brounyng*, the King's Escheator in co. Dorset, by the oath of *John Crokker*, *John Wilkokkes*, *Robert Ynge*, *Robert Grome*, *Richard Suthewyk*, *Thomas Parker*, *Walter Kerner*, *John Not.....*, *William Fe*, *William Nyweton*, *Hugh Glover* and *William Playfour*, who say that

Peter Courtenay "chivaler" deceased held on the day he died in right of *Margaret* his wife still living the manor of Mayden Nyweton; and 3 messuages in La Thrope 5 messuages in Natton and 9 messuages in Crokwey in the county aforesaid in right of the said *Margaret*. And they say that the manor of Mayden Nyweton is held of *Henry Popham* by knight service as of his manor of Sotton Walrond, and that the manor of Mayden Nyweton is worth by the year in all issues beyond reprises £10.; and the messuages in Thrope, Natton and Crokwey are held of *John Lyls* as of his manor of Nyton Lyles by the service of 1d by the year for all services and they are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises according to their true value 100s. And they say that *Peter* held no other lands or tenements in the county on the day he died of the King or any other of his

demesne as of fee or in service. And the said *Peter* died 2nd Feb. last (1404-5), and *Edward Courtenay* Earl of Devon is his cousin and next heir, namely: son of *Edward* brother of the aforesaid *Peter*, and he is aged 50 years and more.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 6 Hen. IV. No. 38.

New Reference. Chan. Inq. p. m. Hen. IV. File 50. No. 38.

No. 322. **Philip Courtenay "chivaler."**

Writ dated at Westminster 3rd August 7 Hen. IV. (1406).

Inquisition taken at Shirborn on Monday next after the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary 7 Hen. IV. (1406) before *Robert Grey* the King's Escheator in co. Dorset, by the oath of *Robert Gould*, *Mark Horn*, *William Hoggesworth*, *William Lange*, *Thomas Hillary*, *John Clerk*, *Henry Bailly*, *Hildebrand Knyth*, *William Torner*, *William Blund*, *John Hull* and *Hugh Clerk*, who say that

Philip Courtenay "chivaler" held on the day he died the manor of Brodewyndesore with the hamlet of Athesham member and parcel of the said manor, together with the hundred of Brodewyndesore, of the King in chief by grand serjeanty, by gift and grant of *Robert Vaggiscomb* late canon of the Cathedral Church of Exeter and parson of the church of the parish of Parkam (co. Devon) made to him and the heirs male of his body issuing. Rendering therefor yearly to the King at his Exchequer by the hand of the county of Dorset for the time being £4. 9s. od. And they say that the manor with the member and hundred aforesaid are worth by the year in all issues beyond reprise 20 marks. And they say that the said *Philip* held no other lands or tenements in demesne or in service in the said county on the day he died. And the said *Philip* died on Thursday 29th July 7 Hen. IV. (1406) and *Richard Courtenay* clerk, son of the said *Philip* is his next heir and he is aged 24 and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 7 Hen. IV. No. 51.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Hen. IV. File 55. No. 51.

No. 323. **Margaret who was the wife of Hugh de Courtenay late Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Westminster 1st January, 15 Ric. II (1391-2).

[Note. As this Inquisition is for cos. Somerset and Dorset, only the Dorset portions are extracted.]

Inquisition taken at Shirborne on Friday the morrow of the Conversion of St. Paul 15 Ric. II (1391-2), before *Thomas Dacombe* the King's Escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset by the oath of *John Leweston*, *Henry Lynedon*, *John Hare-*

grave, *John Jolyffe*, *John Sterketon*, *Henry Bayly*, *John Mayhwe*, *John Wynterborn*, *William Hopere*, *John Hamme*, *John Manston* and *John Skopyi* who say that

Margaret who was the wife of *Hugh de Courtenay* late Earl of Devon did not hold any lands or tenements in the county of Dorset on the day she died of the King in chief in her demesne as of fee, but they say that she held on the day she died the manor of Ebrington in the said county in dower by assignment made in the King's Chancery by the endowment of the aforesaid *Hugh* her late husband, which manor she held to herself and her heirs for ever, with reversion after her death to *Edward de Courtenay* now Earl of Devon as grandson and heir of the said *Hugh*, that is to say: son of *Edward* son of the said *Hugh*. And they say that there is in the said manor 1 messuage which is worth nothing by the year beyond reprise; 60 acres of arable land which are worth by the year 10s so the acre is worth 2d; 100 acres of pasture which are worth by the year 8s 4d, so the acre is worth 1d; 10 acres of meadow which are worth by the year 10s so the acre is 12d; 100 shillings of rent of assize issuing yearly from divers tenements there, payable at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions; perquisites of Court there are worth nothing by the year beyond reprise; and they say that the said manor is held of the King in chief by knight service.

Also they say that the said *Margaret* held on the day she died the manor of Hille juxta Ywernemynistre of the King in chief by knight service by gift of *William Chebbesey* and *John Horncastell* chaplains made to the said *Hugh* and *Margaret* to the use of themselves and the heirs of their bodies issuing. Should the said late Earl and *Margaret* die without such heir then the manor will revert to the right heirs of the said late Earl as by the fine in the Court of the late King at Westminster more fully appears.

And they say that *Edward Courtenay* Earl of Devon is grandson (consanguineus) and heir of the said *Hugh* the late Earl and *Margaret* by virtue of the gift aforesaid, that is to say: son of *Edward* son of the said late Earl and *Margaret*. And the said manor is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value 10 marks and so is let to farm by the said *Margaret* payable at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions."

"And they say that the said *Margaret* held on the day she died as her dower by assignment made in the Chancery of the present King of the endowment of the said *Hugh* her late husband".....

"one fourth part of 1 knights fee in Ebrichton which *John Seynt Quyntyn* held"

“and the said fees and fourth part of 1 fee are worth nothing at present nor can they be worth anything until after the death of the tenants thereof. And they say that the said *Margaret* did not hold on the day she died more fees or parts of fees in the said county of Dorset of the King or of any others and that no fees by reason of *Margaret's* death were taken into the King's hand nor yet can be seized because they have not fallen in.

Also they say that the said *Margaret* was seized on the day she died of the manor of Corston with the advowson of the chapel of the said manor for term of life, the reversion thereof belonging to *Edward de Courtenay* now Earl of Devon and his heirs, which same *Margaret* granted her estate therein to *Walter C.....ton* and *Edith* his wife after which the said Earl by his charter indented, shewn to the Jurors of this Inquisition in evidence, granted that the said manor which *Walter* and *Edith* held for term of *Margaret's* life and which after her death ought to remain to the said Earl and his heirs should then wholly remain to *Hugh de Courtenay* brother of the said *Edward* the Earl and to *Elizabeth* his wife now deceased and the heirs male of the body of the said *Hugh* issuing, with reversion after *Hugh's* death in default of such heir to the Earl and his heirs. By virtue of which grant the said *Walter* and *Edith* attorned to *Hugh* and *Elizabeth*. And they say that the said manor after the death of the said Countess at present belongs to the aforesaid *Hugh* and his heirs aforesaid to have by virtue of the aforesaid grant. And they say that the said manor is held of the Earl of March as of his manor of Mershwodevale and is worth by the year in all issues according to the true value 20 marks, and so it is let to farm by the said *Margaret* payable at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael by equal portions. Also they say that the said *Margaret* held on the day she died in the said county of Dorset the manor and hundred of Brodewindesore for term of her life by grant made by *Kobert Vaggescombe* late canon of the Cathedral Church of Exeter to the said *Margaret* and the said *Hugh* her late husband for term of their lives. So that after their deaths the manor and hundred would remain to Sir *Philip de Courtenay* knight and the heirs male of his body issuing for ever and should Sir *Philip* die without such heir the manor and hundred would remain to Sir *Peter de Courtenay* knight brother of the said Sir *Philip* and the heirs male of his body issuing and should Sir *Peter* die without such heir the manor and hundred would remain to the right heirs of the aforesaid *Hugh*. And they say that the said manor and hundred are held of the King in chief by knight service and that the said manor is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 17 marks, and the said hundred is worth by the year besides reprises 40s.

Also they say that the said *Margaret* held on the day she

died in the county of Dorset a moiety of the manor of Adesham for term of her life by gift made by *John S[yward]* clerk to the said *Hugh* and *Margaret* for term of their lives. So that after their deaths the said moiety would remain for ever to Sir *Philip de Courtenay* and the heirs male of his body issuing. Should Sir *Philip* die without such heir the moiety would remain to Sir *Peter de Courtenay*, knight brother of the said Sir *Philip* and the heirs male of his body issuing for ever. Should Sir *Peter* die without such heir then the moiety would remain to the said *Hugh* and the Countess and their heirs for ever. And the said moiety of the manor is held of the King as of his manor of Brodewyndesore by what service they know not and is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 100s. Also they say that the said *Margaret* did not hold any other lands or tenements or advowsons on the day she died of the King in chief or of any other in or in service in the said county. And they say that the said *Margaret* died on 27th December last past (1391). And they say that the said *Edward Courtenay* Earl of Devon is aged 33 years and upwards and he is the next heir of the said *Margaret*, that is to say; son of *Edward* son of the said *Margaret*."

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 15 Ric. II. 1st Part. No. 16.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Ric. II. File 70. No. 16 (7).

No. 324. **Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Westminster 16th December 7 Hen. V (1419).

Inquisition taken at Shyrborne in co. Dorset on Wednesday next before the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord 7 Hen. V (1419-20), before *John Welyngton*, of Childcompton the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *Peter Penysford*, *Simon Chamberleyne*, *John Baret*, *William Ryder*, *John Hillary*, *John Lyneden*, *Thomas Cave*, *Robert Jolyf*, *Robert Dolyng*, *William Knaploke*, *William Morton* and *John Dare*, who say that

Edward Courtenay late Earl of Devon held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee the manor of Iwerne Courtenay and Hull juxta Iwernemynster in the said county of the King in chief by knight service. And they say that there are in the said manor of Iwerne Courtenay of rent of assize issuing from divers tenements there 20 marks, payable yearly at the 4 chief terms of the year by equal portions, that is to say: at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and St. Michael the Archangel, by the hand of divers free tenants there, and the residue of the said manor is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises beyond the aforesaid rent of assize £7. 3s. od. And they say that the manor of Hulle is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £8 os. od. Also they say that the said *Edward* held on the day he died in his demesne as

of fee of the King in chief by knight service the manor of Ebryghton and the advowson of the church there to the same manor belonging. And they say that there are in the said manor of rent of assize 100s issuing from divers tenements there, payable yearly at the 4 abovesaid chief terms of the year by the hands of divers free tenants there by equal portions. And the residue of the said manor is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises beyond the said rent of assize £4. 7s. 8d. Also they say that the said *Edward* held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief by knight service the advowson of the Priory of Lodres which is worth nothing by the year. Also they say that the said *Edward* was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Corston and the advowson of the chantry there and he gave and granted the same to Sir *Hugh de Courtenay* knight, still living, brother of the said *Edward*, to him and the heirs male of his body issuing with remainder in default of such issue to *Hugh Courtenay*, son of the said late Earl, still living, and the heirs of his body issuing for ever as by a certain charter to the jurors in evidence shewn more fully appears. By virtue of which gift and grant the said *Hugh* the brother was thereof and still is seized. And so they say that the said *Edward* held on the day he died in fee and right the reversion of the manor and advowson aforesaid and of such estate he died seized. And they say that the said manor and advowson of the church there are held of the Earl of March, by what service they know not. And they are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 40 marks. And the said *Edward* held no other lands or tenements on the day he died of the King in chief or of any others in demesne or in service within the said county. And they say that the said *Edward* died the 5th December last past (1419) and that *Hugh Courtenay* "chivaler" son of the said *Edward* is his next heir and is aged 30 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 7 Hen. V. No. 75.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. V. File 42. No. 75 (9).

No. 325. **Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Westminster the 22nd June 10 Hen. V. (1422).

Inquisition taken at Shirborn in co. Dorset on Saturday next before the feast of St. Bartholomew the apostle 10 Hen. V. (1422), before *William Carent* the King's Escheator in the said county, by the oath of *Simon Chamberleyn*, *John Milborn*, *John Lyneden*, *John Dare*, *R[obert Dol]yng*, *Thomas Wyseman*, *William Knaplok*, *Peter Pyneford*, *Richard Rochell*, *Robert Dare*, *John Salter* and *John Kayll*, who say that

Hugh Courtenay late Earl of Devon held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee in the said county of the King in chief by knight service the manors of Iwerne Courtenay and Hulle

juxta Iwernemystre. And they say that in the said manor of Iwerne Courtenay there are of rent of assise issuing from divers tenements there £20 payable yearly at the 4 chief terms of the year, that is to say: at the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist, and St. Michael by the hands of divers free tenants there by equal portions. And that the residue of the said manor is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises beyond the aforesaid rent of assise £10. And they say that the said manor of Hulle is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £8. Also they say that the said *Hugh* late Earl held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee in the said county of the King in chief by knight service the manor of Ebryghton and the advowson of the church there to the said manor belonging. And there are in the said manor £8 of rent of assise issuing from divers tenements there, payable at the 4 aforesaid terms of the year by the hands of divers free tenants by equal portions. And that the residue of the said manor is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises beyond the said rent of assise £6. 7s. 8d. And the advowson of the church of Ebryghton is worth nothing by the year. Also they say that the said *Hugh* late Earl held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee in the said county of the King in chief by knight service the advowson of the Priory of Lodres which is worth nothing by the year. And they say that a certain *Edward* late Earl of Devon father of *Hugh* the late Earl was seized in his demesne as of fee in the said county of the manor of Corston and advowson of the chantry there and he gave and granted the same to *Hugh de Courtenay* knight brother of the said *Edward*, who still lives, to him and the heirs male of his body issuing, with remainder in default of such issue to *Hugh Courtenay* son of the said *Edward* now deceased and the heirs of his body issuing, by virtue of which gift and grant the said *Hugh* (knight) brother of the said *Edward* was and still is thereof seized. And so the Jurors say that *Hugh* late Earl held on the day he died in fee and right, as is aforesaid, the reversion of the manor and advowson aforesaid and of such estate he died thereof seized. And they say that the said manor of Corston and the advowson of the chantry there are held of the Earl of March by what service they know not. And are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 40 marks. And they say that the said *Hugh* late Earl held no other or more lands or tenements on the day he died of the King in chief or of any other in demesne or in service in the said county. And they say that *Hugh* late Earl died 16th June last past (1422) and that *Thomas de Courtenay* son of the said *Hugh* late Earl and of *Anne*, his wife, still living, is his next heir and on the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross last past (3 May 1422) was aged 8 years.

Old Reference. Inq. p. m. 10 Hen. V. No. 29b.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p. m. Hen. V. File 63. No. 29b (9).

193. GILLINGHAM SILK INDUSTRY.—

The silk-throwing industry at Gillingham was established in or about the year 1769, and a Company, called the "Gillingham Silk Company," was soon after formed, of which Mr. Stephen Hannam, great-grandfather of Mr. S. H. Stephens who has supplied the following particulars, was the leading partner. The present mill was built at that date, on a site adjoining the already existing Grist Mill.

On 24th June, 19 Geo. III, 1769, a quadripartite indenture was entered into by (1) Stephen Hannam of Gillingham, miller, (2) William Tinney of Gillingham, gentleman, (3) Joseph Whitehead of Brewton, Somerset, clothier, and (4) John Daniel of Yeovil, gentleman, who had agreed to form a partnership with each other in the trade of a silk throwster, and had set up or were about to set up at their joint expense, at or near the dwelling-house and upon the land of the said Stephen Hannam at Gillingham a house for carrying on the trade, the same to be furnished at their joint expense with silk mills, water engines, and other machines for the purpose of throwing silk.

Mr. Hannam agreed to lease to the other partners for 99 years three undivided parts of a Water Grist Mill at Gillingham, on the west side of his mill pond there, with water-wheel, &c., &c., and covenanted that if at any time there were not sufficient water to drive the Water Grist Mill adjoining the premises, and also the water wheel that drives the Silk mills and engines, that the whole stream of water should be wholly appropriated for driving the Water wheel of the Silk mills only.

By another quadripartite indenture between the same parties, dated 27th July, 1776, reciting that they had carried on the industry till some time in the month of July, 1774, the partnership was dissolved.

The history of the undertaking is carried on a step further by the following letter from the Letter-book of Mr. William Willmott, of Sherborne, addressed to Mrs. Sharrer, Hall Place, St. Albans, Herts, for which we are indebted to Mr. E. Arnold Wright, of the Westbury Mills at Sherborne.

Mrs. Sharrer, Hall Place, St. Albans, Herts.

Sherborne, 28th June, 1777.

Madam,

I rec'd Miss Sharrer's letter of the 12th inst., and should have answer'd it before this, but you desiring me to get all necessary information with respect to the Gillingham Mills on behalf of Mr. Thos. Sharrer, w^{ch} I could not before accomplish, on receipt of your's I waited on one of the Partners belonging to the Mills who informed me there would be a meeting of all the partners in a few days, the result of w^{ch} was that two of them purchas'd the shares of the others, and every thing is finally

settled, and the shop is again open'd by the Purchasers, carrying on the same themselves without any assistant, it being needless to say more on this head, but wish it had been in my power to have serv'd you or your son. I was much pleas'd on acct of Mr. John Sharrer's being here who was present on the same occasion. He intends serving the Church of Mr. Berjew, who gave him his Title, two or three Sundays, and then intends returning to his Curacy in Hampshire. Mr. Sharrer joins Mrs. W. & self in Duty and respect to you & Family hoping this will meet you & yours in good health,

I am, Madam, Yours,
[WM. WILLMOTT.]

One of the two partners herein referred to, who purchased the shares of their colleagues, was Mr. Stephen Hannam, but the name of the other is not now known. Mr. Hannam died before 16th December, 1780, at which date it appears from an apprentice indenture that the business was wholly vested in his widow, Mrs. Catherine Hannam. In another indenture, dated 29th November, 1784, the name of Catherine Hannam is erased, and is replaced by Josiah Hannam, her son, then aged 27. After him, in 1828, followed his son, Mr. Samuel Hannam who died in 1840, at whose decease the business devolved upon his brother, Mr. Josiah Hannam, who entered later on into partnership with his nephew, Mr. Thomas Thompson. In *Harrod's Directory of Dorset*, 1865, Messrs. Hannam and Thompson represent the Firm. The latter died in June, 1870, * and Mr. Josiah Hannam in 1874, having two years previously associated with him his nephew, Mr. Samuel Hannam Stephens, already mentioned.

A Silk Throwster is defined in the *Dictionary of Arts and Sciences*, 1755, as "one who prepares raw silk for the weaver by cleansing it and twisting it,"—the verb to *throw* being strictly to *twist*, a sense preserved in the word *thread*. The Third Edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, 1797, deals with the treatment of silk in some detail, for which the Editor acknowledges his indebtedness to Mr. Andrew Wright, of Paisley, "an ingenious silk manufacturer;" and the throwing or twisting process is succinctly described as follows in Beaton's *Dict. of Universal Information*—"When the skein [of raw silk] is dry, it is taken from the reel and made up into hanks; but before it is fit for weaving, and in order to enable it to undergo the process of dyeing without furring up, or separating the fibres, it is converted into one of three forms, namely, *singles*, *tram*, and *organzine*. The silk called *singles* is formed of *one* of the reeled threads being twisted in order to give it strength and firmness. *Tram* is formed of two

* Mr. Thompson is commemorated by a stained glass window at the east end of the chancel aisle in Gillingham Church.

or more threads twisted together: in this state it is generally used in weaving as the *shoot* or *weft*. *Thrown silk* is composed of two, three, or more singles, according to the substance required, being twisted together in a contrary direction to that in which the singles of which it consists are twisted. This process is called *organzining*, and the silk so twisted *organzine*, and is suitable for the woof in weaving."

It may be necessary to add that the term *singles* does not imply a single filament of silk, as it exists in the cocoon, but has a technical application to the reeled silk, each strand of which consists of several natural filaments.

The silk which was manipulated at Gillingham was at first of Italian production, but by the middle of the 19th century was replaced by China silk. The throwing of silk consisted of some fourteen distinct processes, and the thrown silk was made up into 1000 yard skeins.

This business was carried on till the year 1895, by which time the trade had migrated to the Continent. This transfer of the industry is ascribed, partly to the effect of unrestricted free-trade, and partly to the Great Exhibition of 1851, which gave an opportunity to the Italian silk producers to examine the Englishman's process of manufacture, and to carry out the throwing in their own country, instead of forwarding the raw silk to England to undergo that treatment. The completion of the Suez Canal, by giving an easier line of communication from China and Bengal to the Italian market, also contributed to this result.

Early in the 19th century about 160 persons were employed in this undertaking at Gillingham Mill, exclusive of cottagers engaged at home in winding the original skeins of silk on bobbins, ready for twisting, and a waggon was kept for the purpose of carrying the silk and bobbins to and from the villages round. In the mill itself the machines used in the processes of cleansing and throwing the threads were set in motion by water power.

The building near the mill, facing east now the printing works of Mr. T. H. Brickell, was erected later than the mill, and the ground floor made use of as washing and drying or working rooms. The upstairs floor served as a dormitory for the girl apprentices, who were imported from London Workhouses, and bound by indentures to the firm "to learn the art and mystery of a silk throwster." Twenty-three of these indentures still exist, viz.

1. Nine relating to girls apprenticed by three of the Directors and Guardians, nominated in pursuance of an Act of 13 Geo. III, "for the better relief and employment of the poor within the parish of St. Mary-la-bone, co. Middx, and for building a workhouse in the said parish." They are unstamped and are dated 13 July, 1781. Seven of the children are aged 10 years, one 11 and one 12 years, and the period of servitude lasts till the

age of 18 or marriage. No premium is mentioned as being paid by the parish.

2. Eleven indentures issue from St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, co. Middx, four of them dated 27 June, five 23 August, 1781, and two 29 Nov., 1784. The ages of the children vary from 9 yrs. 2 mōs. to 15 yrs. 8 mōs., and the servitude extends to the age of 21 or marriage. The indentures bear a sixpenny embossed stamp, and a premium of £4. 2. 0 is paid in each case by the parish officers, reference being made to an Act of 7 Geo. III.

3. Two originate from the parish of St. Mary le Bow, City of London, dated respectively 16 Dec., 1780, and 16 Jan., 1781; bear a sixpenny embossed stamp; carry a premium of £4. 2. 0; while the children's ages are 10 and 13, and the servitude extends to 21 or marriage.

4. One comes from the parish of St. Botolph without Aldgate, London. The child is aged 9 years and is bound till 21 or marriage. No premium is mentioned, nor Act of Parliament recited. A special clause is inserted, thus,—“And also shall and will at the end of the said term find and provide for her said apprentice double apparel of all sorts, good and new, that is to say, one suit for Holydays and another for the Working days.” It is dated 27 Jan., 1781.

All these twenty-three indentures are signed by two Justices of Peace.

In cases (2), (3) and (4) the children are placed by the Churchwardens and Overseers. (3) and (4) being within the jurisdiction of the City, bear the signature of Watkin Lewis, Mayor, as one of the signing magistrates.

The children are bound to Catherine Hannam, widow, of Gillingham, silk throwster, except the two apprenticed in 1784 to Josiah Hannam.

Besides this Firm another was engaged in the neighbourhood upon the same industry, viz., Messrs. Charles Jupe and Son, who occupied Hincks's (or Hinks's) Mill, also on the Shreen, situate next above Perne's (or Purn's) Mill, but in the parish of Mere. They also worked other mills in Mere, besides one at Crockerton and another at Warminster, and are believed to have employed about a thousand hands.

C. H. MAYO.

194. MR. JOHN SHARRER.—In the foregoing article a letter is quoted, addressed to Mrs. Sharrer, Hall Place, St. Albans, Herts, in which reference is made to her son, Mr. John Sharrer, to whom Mr. Berjew had given a title for admission to H. Orders. He appeared to have been the son of John Sharrer, gentleman, of Whitechapel, London, and matriculated at Oxford from Queen's College, 16th January, 1773, aged 24, and graduated B.A. in 1776. He died Vicar of Canwick, Lincoln-

shire, in 1818 (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*) A letter written to him by Mr. William Willmott, of Sherborne, in whose letter-book a copy may still be seen, seems to show that the obtaining a title for ordination was regarded in the light of a formality, for though his title was derived from a Dorset village, his curacy was in Hampshire. We have, however, heard of titular bishops, whose sees existed only on paper. Mr. Berjew appears to have been the Samuel Berjew, B.A., of C.C.C., Oxon., 1766, Rector of Upcerne, Dorset, who died 11th October, 1820, aged 93 years, —son of John Berjew, Rector of Over Compton near Sherborne 1726 till his death in 1743 or 1745, and stated in Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd edit., to have been also Rector of Sutton Bingham and of Thorne Falcon, Somerset.

C. H. MAYO.

Mr. John Sharrer

Sherborne April 23d, 1777.

Dr. Sr,

I rec'd your two last favors Monday eve, both of wch came to hand together just as I was going to bed: however I have at last got you a Title compleat. Mr. Berjew always being from home almost, made the delay, as I have been and sent 7 or 8 times; no matter of mentioning any difficulties now the affair is got over, but am glad you have got your Testimonial as I should have had much trouble in doing, if at all, in short being a nice point. I must cut short the matter this time as I shall lay this night at my old lodgings the mill, so you may judge how busy I am. Mr. Berjew desires you will serve his Church two or three times as soon as you come into the Country; can now only wish you all the success imaginable, therefore don't forget to come & see me as soon as possible you can come in the Country. Mrs. W. joins in Love & Respect & Compts to all friends.

I am Dr. Sr.

Yours &c.

W[illiam] W[illmott].

195. BATH SEALS.—Some years ago Mr. Duke, of Ilminster, kindly allowed me to examine two old deeds in his possession. They were the Inspeximus and Confirmation by the Dean and Chapter of Wells and the Prior and Convent of Bath of a charter of Bishop Roger granting lands in Wellington in 1247 to Roger de Wrangheye. A copy of the Wells deed will be found in the Calendar, vol. I. 78-9; the seals are missing. The Bath deed is identical in terms, and the final clause runs: "To which gift . . . we have given our unanimous assent, and hereto set our seal. Dated at Bath iii Kal. April., MCCXLVII."

The seal of green wax is fastened to the parchment by a double strand of finely woven brown material, and has been impressed on both sides. On one is an impression of the original circular seal of the Abbey, representing three apses of a Romanesque building, the matrix of which may be as early as the tenth century. It is the first illustration on the plate of seals given in Somerset Record Soc., vol. VII, p. lxxxiii, also in Proc. of Som. Arch. & Nat. Hist. Soc., LI, ii, 166, and in Victoria Co. History, II, p. 26, description on p. 80. This seal was superseded by another in the latter part of the thirteenth century, an illustration of which will be found in Vict. Co. Hist. II, 26.

On the other side is a good impression of the oval seal which appears as the third example in the plate of illustrations given in S.R.S. *supra*, where it is assigned to the latter part of the thirteenth century as belonging to Prior Thomas de Winton (1290—1301). But being attached to a document dated 1247 it is clear that it is the seal of an earlier Prior Thomas (1223—1261), whose surname does not appear in the Bath chartularies, but has lately been revealed by a document in the Close Rolls to be 'de Scolton', see below.

We now know that Prior Thomas de Scolton made use of two seals during his long tenure of office. The earlier one is the second example in the S.R.S. illustration; it is attached to the charter dated 1226 in the British Museum. The head of the figure within the oval is very blurred, and therefore it is not possible definitely to say whether it was surrounded by a nimbus, but as the hands of the figure in both seals hold a sword and a book it is most likely St. Paul. The double dedication of Bath Abbey to S.S. Peter and Paul is found in the time of the predecessor of Thomas, Prior Robert, 1198—1223. The lettering on the earlier seal is: SIGILL THOME PRIORIS BATHONIE R.P.T.G.; on the second SIGILLVM THOME PRIORIS BATHONIE. The four letters have been interpreted as 'Reverendus Pater Thomas Glaston', but the last word is proved to be wrong, and the suggestion has no more value than the Somersetshire habit of attributing every portable object of antiquity not manifestly Georgian to have proceeded from that great storehouse of artistic wealth, the Abbey of Glastonbury. At present no other interpretation has been suggested.

In the second seal the sword is held point downwards. With regard to this unusual feature Father E. Horne, O.S.B., of Downside Abbey on being consulted kindly sent this communication:

"Your letter arrived somewhat opportunely as Mr. E. Green, Somerset Herald, was staying here, and I was able to ask him about the seals. He tells me he does not know of any reason for reversing the sword, and he has never met with anything like it. You will notice that in the second seal, where

the hilt is upwards, the point of the sword does not appear to be in the figure's hand, but rather as if it were hanging up at the back. The line of the sword blade does not follow through and the point would come considerably to the left of the hand (as one faces the impression). Of course this may be merely an error in drawing, but the drawing, as a whole, is careful and good, so I think the position of the sword must be intentional. I only note this, but I can make no suggestion why it is so."

Throughout the Bath chartularies and in other contemporary records Prior Thomas has no surname, though by the date of his death they were in general use. But the following entry in the Close Rolls gives his surname as de Scolton.

From "Close Rolls", 1333—1337, p. 201, 8 Edward III.

Membrane 33. Feb. 22, York.

To Ralph de Middelneve, escheator in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall. Order not to intermeddle further with six acres of meadow in Assewyk, restoring the issues thereof to the prior of St. Peter's, Bath, as the escheator returned that he had not taken that meadow into the king's hand, but that William Trussel, late escheator in those counties, had so taken them, pretending that the prior of St. Peter's, Bath, had appropriated it after the publication of the statute of mortmain without obtaining the king's license, and afterwards, at the prosecution of the prior, showing that a former prior of that place had acquired the meadow and entered upon it long before the publication of the said statute, then the king ordered the escheator to take an inquisition on the matter, by which it was found that Thomas de Scolton, sometime prior of St. Peter's, Bath, had acquired the meadow 30 years before the publication of that statute, and had continued his seisin thereof peacefully until it was taken as aforesaid.

The order or rather a reference to it is entered in the Bath Chartulary S.R.S., VII, ii, No. 826 on p. 165. Scoulton is a parish in Norfolk, and is the only place of that name given in Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary*.

The date of the order is ten years before the amending statute of Mortmain, 18 Ed. III., c. 3; so the reference must be to the first Statute of Mortmain or '*De Religiosis*' of 1279, and thirty years before that date brings Prior Thomas de Scolton within the period of Prior Thomas and establishes their identity.

E. H. BATES HARBIN.

196. THE REGISTER OF THE MUNIMENTS OF EDMUND MORTIMER 3RD EARL OF MARCH, continued from page 264.

P. 85. PORTLOND, WIKE, WEYMOUTH, HELLEWELLE.

1 Une chre endentez du Prior & Couent de Seint Swythyn de Wincestre faite a Mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc del

Isle de Portlond & les manoirs de Wike, Waymouth & Hel-
lewelle Et en cas q le Prior et Couent susditz ne pront faire la
garrantie p le dit Couent (ou omitted?) soit empeschee, qil re-
entrera le manoir de Mapelderham qil lour dona en eschange.
Sauns dat.

2 La lre du Prior & Couent de Seint Swithyn de Wincestr
faite a Robt Wynnegod lor bailiff a deliver seisine del Isle de
Portlond & les manoirs a Isle apptenz as attornes Mons. Rich.
de Clare Counte de Glouc. Don lendumayn de Seynt Martyn
lan de gce Mill cc lviii. (12 Nov. 1258)

3 Lendente faite p Mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc.
& le Prior & Couent de Seint Swithyn de Wincestere touchant
leschange du manoir de Mapelderh̄m el countee du Sutht oue
lisle de Portlond & les manoirs de Wike, Waymouth & Holle-
welle. Sauns dat.

4 La confirmacion le Roi Henri faite a Mons. Rich. de
Clare Counte de Glouc. del eschange del Isle de Portlond oue
les appten en la countee de Dors pur le manoir de Mapelderham
el countee de Suth. (Duplicat, in the margin.)

5 Le mandement le Roi Henri faite a Mons. Rich. de
Clare Counte de Glouc. de lesser les moignes Seint Swithyn de
Wincestre remoyer la possession de Portlond. Don le xxv jor
doctobr lan xlii. (25 Oct., 42 Henry III, 1258.)

6 La license g'ntez p le Roi Henri a Rich. de Clare Counte
de G. de fermer Portlond & closer come chastell. (Duplicat, in
margin.)

7 Lextent du manoir de Portlond faite p le s'ment de vi
jurrez faite en la veyle Seint Laur. lan E second xvii. (9 Aug.,
17 Edw. II, 1323.)

8 Lextent des manoirs de Wike & de Weymouth faite en le
xvii an du Roi E. le fitz E. al value xxxiii*li* xis iii*d* ob. (17
Edw. II, 1323/4.)

9 Lendente faite pentre Dame E. de Burg Dame de Clare



THE OLD SILK WHEEL, GILLINGHAM, DORSET.

& Sire Edward Chambleyn pson del esglise de Portlond dun cotage iiii ac & di de tre en Portlond. Don le vii jor daveril lan E tierce xxvii. (7 April, 27 Edw. III, 1353.)

10 Une endente faite pentre Dame E. de Burg Dame de Clare & Robt Mareschal du manoir de Holwelle baillez a dic Robt a t'me de sa vie dans le xx jor de Nouembre lan E. tiertz sysme. (20 Nov., 6 Edw. III, 1332.)

11 Une lre leuesqe Adam * de Wincestre soi mettant en larbitrement le Counte de Leicestre & auts des manoirs de Portlond, Wike & Werrenne. Don le jor de Seint Katrine lan de gce Mill cc lx.

12 La chre Thomas le Clare & Adam son frere faite a E. de Burg Dame de Clare du rente de xii^d en la ville de Melcombe. Don le lundy aps la feste Seint Laur lan Roy E. tiers tierce. (14 Aug., 3 Edw. III, 1329.)

P. 90.

TARENTE GUNDEUILLE.

1 La ch're Hugh de Gundeuille faite a Giles de Cranborne de sa t're de la ffyne et dune verge de t're en Stubhampton oue vne boys et deux meeses et di. verge de t're. Saunz dat.

2 La ch're fitz Hugh fitz Hugh de Gundeuille faite a Giles de Craneborne de sa t're de la ffyne et aillors en Stubhampton. Saunz dat.

3 La ch're Hugh de Gundeuille faite a Giles de Cranborne dune di. verge de t're oue vn mees q. Thomas Smewyne tient en Tarente et aut's p'celles de pastures et bois en diu'ses lieux. Saunz dat.

4 La ch're J's de Craneborne faite a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de c'teine t're en la ville de Vptone.† Saunz dat.

5 La relees et quitecleym John Champany et Maud sa femme faite a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc de tout lo'r t're en le Manoir de Vptone oue lez apprtenauntz. Saunz dat.

6 La fin leuez en la Court le Roi Henry fitz a Roi John a

* Adam de Orleton, Bp. of Winchester 1333-1345. The date at end of this entry is wrong, perhaps intended for 1340.

† Probably in Gloucestershire.

Wilton entre Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. et Johan Champanye et Maud sa femme dune charue de t're en Vpton fait le xv de Pask lan H. fitz J. xxxiii. (18 Apl., 1249.)*

7 La ch're Alure de Nichole faite a Piers de Russeux de toute sa t're en Tarente oue toutz les apprtentz quele William de Vileres tient de dit Alure. Saunz dat.

8 La ch're William fitz Adam faite a Piers de Russeux dun mees. et iiii acres de t're en la ville et champs de Tarente Gundeuille en semblment oue lauoueson del esglise de mesme la ville. Saunz dat.

9 La ch're Hugh de Gundeuille faite a Piers de Russell de son pree en Nutford oue les apprtentantz. Saunz dat.

10 La ch're frere Adam de Sturemenistre faite a Piers Russell de vne acre et di. de pree. Saunz dat.

11 La ch're Piers Russell donez a lesglise de saint Marie de Bynadon de ses t'res en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

12 La ch're Robt labbe et Couent de Bynedon faite a John Steuen de Wymborne de tout lour droit qils auoient en tout lor t'res et mees en la ville de Tarente Gundeuille oue lauoueson del esglise de mesme la ville. Saunz dat.

13 La ch're Waut' de Antioche faite a Thomas de Clare fitz a Rich de Clare Counte de Glouc. de toutes ses t'res queux iadis estoient a son pere et venduz a S. Piers Russell. Saunz dat.

14 La ch're William de Antioche faite a Piers Russeux dune p'celle de t're appelez lacre et vne acre de t're. Saunz dat.

15 La ch're Will'm de Antioche faite a Piers Russeux de sa t're de Bradeweye. Saunz dat.

16 La relees et quitecleyrn John fitz Steuene faite a Emmory de Trewes de tout son droit qil auoit en diu's mees et iiii. acres de t're en la ville et champs de Tarente Gundeuille ensemblement oue lauoueson del esglise de mesme la ville. Saunz dat.

17 La ch're Emmory de Trewes faite a Thomas fitz Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de la t're de Tarente Russell. Saunz dat.

18 La ch're Emmory de Trewes faite a Thomas fitz Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de sa t're en Tarente Russell. Saunz dat.

19 La relees et quiteclayrn Emmory de Trewes faite a Thomas de Clare fitz a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de

* See *Feet of Fines, Gloucester*, No. 409.

toutes les t'res q. furent a Piers de Russell en Tarente Russell et des aut's t'res et mees en diu's lieux. Saunz dat.

20 La relees et quitecleyrn Emmory de Trewes faite a Thomas de Clare fitz a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de toutes les t'res q. furent a Piers Russell en le Counte de Dors. Saunz dat.

21 La relees Emmory de Trewes faite a Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. dun mees et i croft et iiii. acres de t're oue lauoueson de lesglise de Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

22 La ch're le Roi Henri faite a Piers de Russell dauoir wareine en ses t'res de Tarente Emedesworth et Nutford.

23 La fin en le Court le Roi Henry entre Amice Contesse de Clare et Hugh de Gundeuille de deux partz dun fee de Ch'r en Pypme lendemayn del Pur. n're Dame lan Henr. fitz John nouysme. (9 Henry III, 1224/5, see *Dorset Feet of Fines*, p. 26.)

24 Lattendance des tenantz du Manoir de Tarente a mons Gilbt. de Clare Counte de Glouc. Don le xiiii io'a dau'il lan E. xii. (14 April, 1284.)

25 La ch're J's (sic) de Gundeuille faite a mons. Rich de Clare Conte de Glouc. de ses t'res en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

26 La ch're Elie de la Hide faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de xiid dannuel rente les queux J's de Gundeuille soloit rendre a dit Elie p'r ii verges de t're q. de lui tenoit en la Hide et Loppeshale. Saunz dat.

27 La ch're Sibille de Gundeuille faite a Geffrey de Burcy de vne di. acre de t're en Tarente Gundeuille la quele Robt. le Brik iadis tient et auxint mesme le Robt. ses b'ns et chateux oue sa seute et sa bonde issue. Saunz dat.

28 La ch're Geffrey de Burcy faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. dune di. acre de t're en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

29 La ch're Sibille de Gundeuille faite a Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de ses t'res en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

30 La relees et quitecleyrn Rich. le Perisute faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de toute sa t're en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

31 La ch're Piers Cotele faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de ses t'res en Stubhampton. Saunz dat.

32 La ch're William fitz Adam faite a mons. Rich. de Clare

Counte de Glouc. de ses t'res en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

33 La ch're Rauf de Stopham faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. de ses t'res en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

34 La relees William de Bikcombe faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. dun curtilage et dun mees en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

35 La ch're Rich. de Beauboys et John. Justin faite a Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de v acres et i p'che de pree a Store. Saunz dat.

36 La ch're Will'm de Glamorgan faite a mons. Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de ses t'res en Tarente Gundeuille. Saunz dat.

37 Vne escrit endentez p. entre mons. Rich. de Clare Counte de Glouc. et John de Benetlegh del eschangez de iiij acres de t're en la ville de Tarente Gundeuille lan Roy Henr. fitz John xl (1255/6).

38 La ch're le Roi Henry g'antez a Rich. de Clare Conte de Glouc. de la foire de Craneborne et de la foire et Market de Tarente Gundeuille. Viii die Maii ao. r. xl. (8 May, 1256.)

39 La ch're endentez Alisaundre de Tarente faite a mons. Esmon de Mortem' Counte de la Marche et Ph'e sa Compaigne de deux v'ges de t're oue les app'stenanzes en Stubhampton oue vne Angle de boys de Tarente sicome le chemyn appelle Noddene le dep'te deu's le champ de Suth ensemblement oue le pasture a oct beofs vn affre deux Centz merebbiz oue lor issue de deux anz cynk vaches oue lor issue de deux anz et cynk troies oue lour issue de deux anz en les pastures de Tarent Gundeuille. Don le Jeosdy en la fest de Seint Michel lan E. tierz xlvii. (5 Oct., 1373)

40 La relees Rauf Neuman fait a mons. Esmon de Mortem' Conte de la Marche et a dame Ph'e sa Compaigne et as heirs la dite dame de touz les t'res et tent'z qux les ditz Mouns. Esmon et Ph'e auoient iadis du doun Alisaundre de Tarente en Stubhampton. Don en la fest del Assumpcon n're dame lan Roy E. tierz xlix. (15 Aug., 1375.)

Irro. in dors. Claus. Cancellar. R. anted'ci
Mens. Nouembr. anno eiusd. R. quinquagesimo.

Notes as to dates of Charters in Tarrant Gunville.

1. 2.

Hugh de Gunville died between 1226 and 1232.

2. 3. 4. 5. 6. } Giles de Craneburn was living 13 Henry III, 1228, see *Dorset Feet of Fines*, Vol. I., p. 49, but was dead 20 H. III, 1235, see p. 65. Apparently he left a wife Albreda, who had dower, and two daughters, Isabella, who married Peter de Horton, and Matilda, who married John de Campeny.
4. 5. 6. 13. 17. } Richard de Clare was Earl of Gloucester from
25. 29. 30. 31. } 1230-1262.
32. 33. 34. 35. }
3. 7. 8. 9. 10. } Peter de Russeaux was living 11 Henry III, 1226,
11. 14. 22. } see p. 170.
12. } Robert, Abbot of Bindon between 1235 and 1252.
13. 17. 18. 19. } Thomas de Clare died 15 Edward I, 1286. *Hutchins* III, 462.
20. }
16. 17. 18. 19. } Emmery de Trewes was living 1256, see p. 112.
20. 21. }
23. } From this document the date can be inserted on
p. 26, viz., The Purification B.V.M. 2 February
1224/5.
27. 29. } Sibilla de Gundeville, (sister of Hugh de Gundeville) living 33 H. III, 1248, see *Ancestor*, Vol. 12, 166-168 and 35 H. III, 1250/1, see *Somerset F. of F.* p. 151.
32. } William Fitz Adam living 22 H. III, 1237/8, see
p. 69.
33. } Ralph de Stopham living 17 Edw. I, 1288, p. 213.
36. } William de Glamorgan living 33 H. III, 1248,
see p. 85.

197. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV. 22, 57, 107, 154, 209, 257.—

Folio 56 dorso.

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes Whitefeld dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi venerabili patri in Christo Domino Simoni dei gracia Saresbiriensi Episcopo totum

mesuagium meum cum edificiis et curtillagiis et toto clauso circumjacenti et totam terram meam pratum et pasturam cum sepibus et fossatis et omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis in Whitefeld juxta Shirebourne cum serviciis et redditibus omnium tenentium meorum in hameleto de Whitefeld in Villa de Shireborne in com. Dorset; concessi etiam et dimisi et omnino de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamavi prefato domino patri totum jus et clamium quod ego dictus Johannes vel aliquis autecessorum meorum aliquo tempore habuimus seu quoquomodo tenuimus in supradicto hameleto villa aut comitatu simul cum omnibus juribus comoditatibus et rebus que nobis vel nostrum alicui quocumque titulo seu colore accidere vel accrescere potuerunt vel potuerint in futuro absque ulla reclamacione seu aliquo retenemento habendis et tenendis prefato domino patri ac successoribus in ecclesia Sarum Episcopis de capitalibus dominis feodi libere integre et jure hereditario imperpetuum faciendo inde servicia que ad eadem tenementa pertinent pro omnibus exaccionibus et rebus cunctis. Ita quod ego prefatus Johannes aut heredes mei in omnibus predictis terris et tenementis redditibus aut possessionibus quibuscumque cum omnibus juribus comoditatibus et pertinenciis suis seu in aliqua sui parte nichil juris nec domini comoditatis nec clamii poterimus nec debemus de cetero vindicare vel exigere sed ab omni jure accione et clamio tenore presentis scripti penitus excludamur imperpetuum. Ego tamen prefatus Johannes ac heredes mei omnia tenementa prenotata cum redditibus et serviciis et omnibus comoditatibus et pertinenciis appendentibus prenominato Domino patri ac successoribus suis Warantizabimus contra omnes gentes imperpetuum. In cujus testimonium presenti carte sigillum meum apposui. Datum apud Shireborne in com. Dorset die Jovis proximo post festum Sancte Katerine Virginis Anno regni Regis Edwardi filii regis Edwardi secundo hiis testibus Johanne de Leuston Roberto de Bradeford David de Legh Edmundo de Lillyngton Waltero le Vernon Johanne Loveliche Germano atte Broke et multis aliis.

Pateat Universis per presentes me Johannem de Whitefeld attornasse et loco meo posuisse dilectos michi in Christo Edmundum de Lillyngton et Stephanum de Langedon conjunctim et divisim ad liberandum venerabili in Christo patri Domino Simoni dei gracia Sarum Episcopo seisinam omnium terrarum et tenementorum meorum que habui in hameleto de Whitefelde in Manerio de Shireborne secundum tenorem Carte eidem Domino patri de eisdem terris et tenementis confecte. In cujus rei testimonium has litteras eidem fieri [fecimus patentes . . . anno] regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo.

Folio 57.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos Galfridus de Clyfton et Johannes de Holte clericus dedimus concessimus et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus venerabili in Christo patri Domino Simoni dei gracia Sarum Episcopo unum mesuagium sex acras et dimidiam terre et decem acras prati cum pertinenciis in Whitefeld juxta Shireborne in comitatu Dorset que quidem mesuagium terras et pratum Johannes de Whitefelde aliquando tenerat. Dedimus eciam concessimus et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus eidem domino Simoni Sarum Episcopo octo acras terre tres acras prati et medietatem unius acre pasture cum pertinenciis in Southbourne et La Rewe in Hundredo de Canyngs Episcopi juxta Devises in comitatu Wiltes que quidem terram pratum et pasturam Galfridus Agge aliquando tenerat in Hundredo de Canyngs predicto habendam et tenendam prefato domino et successoribus suis Ecclesie Sarum Episcopis habere integre bene et in pace imperpetuum faciendo inde servicium debitum et consuetum. Ita quod nos predicti Galfridus et Johannes nec aliquis nomine nostro in prenominato mesuagio terris prato et pastura cum suis pertinenciis nichil juris seu clamii exigere vel vendicare poterimus in futurum. In cujus rei testimonium presentem cartam sigillorum nostrorum impressione roboravimus. Hiis testibus Dominis Johanne de Percy Philippo Maubannk et Willelmo de Cotes militibus Johanne de Leuston Roberto de Bradeford Edmundo de Lillyngton Ricardo de Ryngesbourne Johanne Bruton Thoma de Horton Michaelle le Esperneere et aliis. Datum apud Remmesbury die Lune in festo Sancti Dunstani Anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo.

Pateat universis per presentes quod nos Simon permissione divina Sarum Episcopus assignavimus et loco nostro statuimus dilectum nobis in Christo le Mareshalle (*sic*) Ballivum manerii nostri de Shirebourne attornatum nostrum ad recipiendum plenarie seisinam nomine nostro de uno mesuagio sex acris et dimidia terre et decem acris prati cum pertinenciis in Whitefeld juxta Shirebourne secundum quod in carta feoffamenti nobis inde confecta plenius continetur. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras predicto Willelmo fieri fecimus patentes. Datum apud Remmesbury die Lune in festo Sancti Dunstani Anno regni regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes de Whitefelde dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Johanni Shurysel clerico pasturam octo boum et duorum affrorum quam habui cum averio domini Episcopi Sarum apud Whitefeld, tam

in parcis quam in omnibus aliis locis. Habendam et tenendam dictam pasturam cum omnibus pertinenciis predicto Johanni et heredibus suis vel assignatis de capitalibus dominis feodi jure hereditario imperpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim dictus Johannes heredes vel assignati sui capitalibus dominis servicium debitum et consuetum. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmatione dedit michi dictus Johannes sexaginta solidos argenti premanibus. Ego vero dictus Johannes de Whitefelde et heredes mei dictam pasturam cum omnibus pertinenciis ut predictum est predicto Johanni et heredibus vel assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio et warancia rata et stabilis permaneant presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus David de Legh Edmundo de Lillyngton Roberto de Molendino de Bradeford Waltero de Candelle Waltero le Vernon Bartholomeo Otery Stephano de Langedon et aliis.

Universis pateat per presentes quod ego Johannes Shuryssel clericus remisi et omnino pro me et heredibus meis quietum clamavi Domino Nicholao Lungespe Sarum Episcopo et successoribus suis Ecclesie Beate marie Sarum totum jus et clamium quod habui vel aliquo modo habere potui in tota illa pastura octo boum et duorum affrorum in Whitefeld tam in pratis quam in omnibus aliis pasturis quam habui ex concessione Johannis de Whitefelde videlicet ubicunque averia domini Episcopi Sarum qui pro tempore fuerit pascuntur. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum est appensum. Hiis testibus Henrico Baret David le Leye Edmundo le (*sic*) Lillyngton Roberto de Bradeford Thoma de Bruneshulle Johanne Loveliche Germano de Brock et aliis.

Pateat universis per presentes quod ego Galfridus de Clyfton constitui et loco meo attornavi dilectos michi in Christo Johannem de Hemmyngeby et Stephanum de Langedon attornatos meos conjunctim et divisim ad liberandum venerabili in Christo patri Domino Simoni dei gracia Sarum Episcopo plenariam seisinam nomine meo de uno mesuagio sex acris et dimidia terre et decem acris prati cum pertinenciis in Whitefelde juxta Shireborne in Comitatu Dorset. Et de octo acris terre tribus acris prati et medietate unius acre pasture in Southborne et La Rewe in Hundredo de Canynges Episcopi juxta Divises in comitatu Wiltes secundum quod in carta feoffamenti eidem domino Episcopo inde confecta plenius continetur in cujus rei testimonium has literas meas predictis Johanni et Stephano fieri feci patentes. Datum apud Remmesbury die Lune in festo Sancti Dunstani anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo.

(To be continued.)

198. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ*. Continued.
(XIII. 269, 332, XIV. 31, 63, 105, 170, 206, 265.)—

Merston Deanery.

Saturday 24 September 17 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Sampford Orcas	Sr Thomas Eyre R	xxx yeres		
Westcamell	Sr Edward Haydon R			By Curates savinge vii. viii. & ix Eliz. Haydon who was Rector resident there
Chilton Cauntlowe	Sr Thomas Masters R	xv yeres		Served by said Rector savinge three yeres
Mudford	Sr Robert Collins v	xiii yeres		Vicars resident
Abbascombe	Sr Richard Yong R	Fyve yeres	li. x per ann.	Served by Rector the 1st yere then the following 3 yeres by Curates receavinge before his incumbencye allwaies served by Rectors resident
Clowsworthie	Sr Thomas Gill R	xvi yeres		Rectors resident
Cheriton	Sr Robert Bondfild R			Rectors resident
Horsington	Sr Richard Tymes R	xiii yeres		All quene Maries tyme by curates but ever since by Rectors resident
Rympton (Rector)	— Lodwell C	in 10 Eliz.	li. vi	savinge iv & ix Eliz. For xi yeres whereof for last 5 yeres they received ixli wages Excepting for 1½ yeres before said xi yeres it was served by a curate, but before that allwaies by Rectors resident In vi Eliz. John Pettvyne of Stocke Co. Dorset gent, was fermer there
Poynetington	Sr Walter Bloboll R	one yere		Rectors resident
Stowell	Sr Nicholas Milles R John Master R	xiii yeres x yeres		(For 10 yeres before Milles' incumbency the cure was served by Masters)

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Asshington	Sr Richard Orchard R Sr. John Wyatt C Mr. Collins A French prieste	one yere almost Twoe yeres Three yeres Twoe yeres	s. xl	By Rectors resident saving vii yeres previous to Orchard's incumbency (See appendix)
Milborne Port	Sr William White v	iiij yeres		Vicars resident
Ivell	Sr Roger Jones v	ix yeres		Served by Jones saving one year it was served by a Curate
East Camell Gothill	v Sr Thomas Guest R	Fyve yeres		Vicars resident Rectors resident
Barweeke	Sr John Rawlins R	Allmost twoe yeres		By Rectors resident saving xiii Eliz.
East Coker	Sr John Goold v	xvi yeres		Served by Goold saving xiii Eliz. allwaies served by Vicars resident
Sutton Bingham	Sr Thomas Masters R	xiii yeres		Rectors resident
Charlton Canfilde				Vicars resident
Trente	Master Robert Elliott R	xvii yeres		Served last xix yeres by Rectors resident, before that by Curates whereof three of them
West Coker				li received vii wages Rectors resident saving 2 & 3, or, 3 & 4 Phil & Marie & vii Eliz. and severall other tymes by Curates but by none who ever did abyde there vi monethes together
Henstridge Kington	v No Church there	there		Vicars Resident
Merston				Vicars resident saving vii yeres from viii Eliz. & then served by Curates who onlye received the whole profittes of the Vicaridge for the servis.
Corton (Rector)	Non Com	paruit		

(To be continued.)

199. DESCENT OF THE TYTHERLEIGH ESTATE.—The following pedigree, compiled by Mr. A. J. P. Skinner, of Colyton, Devon, sets forth the steps by which the Tytherleigh property came into the hands of its present possessor. See *ante* p. 372, sq.

MATHEW STUCKEY, of Compton Durville, South Petherton, Somerset, yeoman; will dated 10 Sept., 1623; proved 22 Nov., 1623. (P.C.C. 113 Swanne). By his wife Katherine, he had issue two daughters and a son—

MATTHEW STUCKEY, of Compton Durville, married at North Curry, 25th Sept., 1652, Joan Buckerill, of Seavington, and had issue

JOHN STUCKEY, of Compton Durville, who died 7th July, 1741, aged 86. M.I. in South Petherton Church. He married Anne, daughter of George Sampson of Middle Lambrook. She died 28th April, 1725; M.I. at South Petherton. They had issue JOAN and ROBERT. Of these

ROBERT STUCKEY, of Weston, in Branscombe, Devon, died 9th Dec. and was buried 23rd Dec., 1768, at Branscombe, aged 79. M.I. in the church there. He married Mary (bapt. 18th Nov., 1680, mar. 18th Nov., 1715, died 26th Nov. and was bur. 9th Dec., 1763, all at Branscombe; M.I. in church there,) daughter and heiress of William Bartlett of Weston, (he was bapt. 9th Jan., 1649, bur. 13th Feb., 1704, both at Branscombe) by Joan his wife, (daughter of William Lee and his wife Charity, daughter of John Lacy) bapt. 22nd April, 1642, mar. 30th June, 1675, bur. 26th March, 1718, all at Branscombe*

Robert Stuckey had issue three sons—

1 ROBERT STUCKEY, born 30th Sept., bapt. 30th Oct., 1716, at Branscombe; died 7th Dec., buried at South Petherton 28th Dec., 1741. M.I. in the church.

2 JOHN STUCKEY, of Weston in Branscombe, born 26th April, bapt. 4th May, 1718; died 26th Jan., buried 3rd Feb., 1810, aged 91, all at Branscombe. M.I. in the church. He bequeathed Tytherleigh in remainder to his kinsman, John Langdon.

3 WILLIAM STUCKEY, born 3rd April, bapt. 15th April,

* This William Bartlett was son of Ellis Bartlett, of Hole, in Branscombe, who matriculated at Oxford, from Exeter College, 21st June, 1633, Student of Inner Temple, died 15th Feb., and was buried 3rd March, 1691, aged 76. M.I. at Branscombe. He married at Seaton, Devon, 5th April, 1642, Mary, daughter of Edmond Walrond of Bovey and his wife Anne, daughter of Sir William Pole, Knt., of Colcombe. Mary Walrond was bapt. at Seaton 3rd Jan., 1612, and buried at Branscombe 23rd August, 1684. M.I. now gone. Ellis Bartlett was himself the son of another Ellis Bartlett and Anne, his wife, daughter of Richard Duke of Otterton.

1720, at Branscombe; died in London 2nd Oct., buried at Branscombe 18th Oct., 1775. M.I. in the church.

JOAN STUCKEY, already mentioned, was buried at Chard 16th June, 1775, having been wife of Thomas Pitts of Chard, the purchaser in 1729, of Tytherleigh from Robert Tytherleigh (see page 274), who was buried at Chard 17th Feb., 1735. They had issue a son—

JOHN PITTS, buried at Chard 13th Sept., 1780, who sold Tytherleigh to his first cousin, John Stuckey; and a daughter,

BETTY PITTS, married to John Churchill, of Chard, buried at Chard 21st August, 1787; son of John Churchill of Rockbeare. They had issue

MARY CHURCHILL, who died 28th Sept., 1834, aged 81, M.I. in Chard churchyard; she was married at Chard 25th April, 1776, to Thomas Langdon, of Kittisford, afterwards of Chard, who died 3rd Sept., bur. 19th Sept., 1807, aged 62, M.I. in Chard churchyard. They had issue—

JOHN LANGDON, bapt. at Chard 12th August, 1796, aged 8 years; died 5th Nov., 1845, aged 58. M.I. in Chard churchyard. He married at Chard 21st Dec., 1810, Susan-Teed Spicer, and she died 19th Jan., 1865, aged 77; M.I. in Chard churchyard; and had issue

JOHN CHURCHILL LANGDON, of Parrocks Lodge, Tatworth, Somerset, born 24th Nov., 1816; died 17th Jan., 1883; M.I. in Tatworth churchyard. He married Emma Jane, daughter of Thomas Edward Clarke, of Tremlett and Chard. She died at Parrocks Lodge 27th Jan., 1911, aged 81 years. They had amongst other issue a son and heir,

JOHN-CHURCHILL-STUCKEY LANGDON, of Parrocks Lodge, Esq., J.P. for cos. Somerset and Devon.

Arms of STUCKEY.

1 and 4. Party per bend sinister dovetailed or and azure a lion rampant double-queued ermine (*Stuckey* of Weston, Branscombe.) 2 and 3. Argent, two bars between three cinquefoils sable (*Bartlett* of Hole, Branscombe.)

Crest. A demi-lion rampant, double-queued ermine.

Motto. Fortitudine et Fidelitate.

Arms of LANGDON.

Or, on a fesse sable between three spear heads azure, a tower between two roses slipped of the first.

Crest. A bear's paw holding a battle axe.

Motto. Fidem non moveat ignis.

Wills.

Mathew Stuckey of Compton Durvell of South Petherton, yeoman; dated 10 Sept., 21 Jas. I (1623); To be buried in the church of South Petherton neare my wife's seat there; To my daughter Phillipp Stuckey; To Katherine Lovelesse my daughter in law; To my daughter Elizabeth Stuckey; To my Son Mathew Stuckey under 15; To my daughter Mary Pittard; To Joan Pittard daughter of my sonne-in-law John Pittard; To my sister Elizabeth Stuckey; To my kinsman William Baker; Residue to my wife Katherine Stuckey whom I make my executrix.

(W.) Thomas Stuckey, clerk; John Newton; Richard Stuckey.

Proved 22 Nov., 1623, by Catherine Stuckey, the relict; oath coram Roberto Marques Vicario de South Petherton.

(P. C. C. 113 Swanne.)

John Stuckey of Weston house in parish of Branscombe, Esqre: 8 Jany., 1810 (8 Aug., 1809 erased). To Barnaby John Bartlett of the General Post Office, London, Esqre., and Surveyor of the Western District, all my copyhold and leasehold estates in Branscombe (except two-thirds of the Manor of Branscombe which I hold by lease under the Dean and Chapter of Exeter) to him, his heirs and assigns, for such estate as I have therein; To Abraham ffollett of Sidmouth gent. and Thomas Stocker of same, tallow-chandler, their heirs and assigns, all my estates of inheritance in Branscombe, my manor Little Combe al's Little Combe Shut in Branscombe, my manor of Stone in Sidbury and Sidmouth, my manor of Tytherleigh in Dorset and my lands, etc., in Hawkchurch, on trust to the use of the sd. Barnaby John Bartlett and the heirs of his body in tail male: remainder to the use of Vincent Stuckey now or late of the Treasury Chambers, London, Esqre, and the heirs of his body in tail male: remainder to the use of * Nathaniel Pitts, Esqre., a Lieutenant in the Marines, and the heirs of his body in tail male: remainder to the use of John Langdon, son of Thomas Langdon late of Chard, solicitor, deceased, and the heirs of his body in tail male: remainder to the use of such person as I may by Codicil nominate: To the same trustees my lands, etc., in South Petherton, Kingsbury Episcopi, Sevington Michael and Sevington Mary in Co. Somerset, to the use of the following and their heirs in tail male successively:—(i) sd. Vincent Stuckey, (ii) sd. Barnaby John Bartlett, (iii) sd. Nathaniel Pitts, (iv) sd. John Langdon: To the sd. Barnaby John Bartlett and Vincent Stuckey, their exors, admrs. and assigns equally my two-thirds

* Son of John Pitts and his wife Elizabeth Wheadon; he was baptized at Chard, 12 April, 1776; died unmarried.

of the Manor of Branscombe held by lease of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter: To the sd. Abraham ffollett of Sidmouth, gent., £300 in trust to pay the interest to Mary Langdon widow of sd. Thomas Langdon deceased, she to have power of appointment amongst her children by deed or will. Residue to the sd. Barnaby John Bartlett whom I make exor.: (W.) Ann Symes, John Symes, James Loader.

13 April, 1810, affidavit by John Symes of Bridport, Esqre, that he was the writer of the will and one of the witnesses, and that the alteration of the date, etc., was made before execution.

Proved 4 May, 1810, by Barnaby John Bartlett. (P. C. C. 274 Collingwood.)

A. J. P. SKINNER.

200. VISITATION ARTICLES, MOTCOMBE, DORSET, 1686.—In Hutchins's *History of Dorset*, 3rd edition, vol. iii, p. 638, this paragraph occurs:—

"The Church of Gillingham was formerly a royal peculiar in Shaftesbury deanery. The official claimed no power at East and West Stour, but in the rest of the parish had archidiaconal jurisdiction. He granted licences for marriages, probate of wills in his jurisdiction, and visited once a year. The mandate for induction of a vicar was directed to him."

An illustration of the exercise of this jurisdiction may be seen in the following copy of a set of Visitation Articles or Inquiries, dated 1686, issued by the official, which the Churchwardens of Motcombe, a chapel depending upon the Church of Gillingham, were required to answer on the 5th October of that year. They illustrate the condition of Church Discipline at that time, which, though in abeyance during the Great Rebellion, had revived at the Restoration. These articles are copied from the original, now in the possession of Mr. S. H. Stephens, The Mill, Gillingham, which he has kindly lent me.

Richard Kent, who was Official in 1674, as appears by a document of that date, and died in 1692, probably conducted the Visitation in 1686. He held the prebend of Major Pars Altaris 1664-1679, and that of Chute and Chisenbury 1679-1692, and was Subdean from 1668 until his death. Josias Wylles, Notary Public, was also Acting as Registrar in 1674.

C. H. MAYO.

"Gyllingham.

Articles exhibited vnto the Churchwardens of Motcomb within the peculiar Jurisdiçon of Gyllingham aforesaid to be enquired vpon and presented by them in the visitaçon of the worr^l Official there to be kept vppon Tuesday the Fifth daye of October next following Ann. Dni. 1686.

1. Imprimis whether there be any person within yo^r parish that hath comitted adultery, or fornication; or are vehemently suspected thereof, whether any such haue departed yo^r parish before he or she hath done open penance.

2. It'm whether any Couple haue before their marriage lived incontinently together, and after marriage haue soe escaped without satisfaction for their offence to the Congregation.

3. It'm whether the people of yo^r parish especially hou'se-holders, hauenge noe lawfull excuse to be absent, doe faithfully and diligently endeavor themselves to resort with their children and servants to their parish Church or Chappell on the holie dayes; and especially on the Sondayes to morninge and eueninge prayer; And then and there abide orderly and soberly duringe the time of Co^mmon prayer, sermons, and other Seruice of God there vsed; reverently and devoutly giueing themselves to the hearinge thereof, and occupieing themselves att time convenient in private prayer; and who are they that willfully and negligently absent themselues, or come very late to the Church vppon Sondayes especially. Or that walke or vse any gameing or pastime abroad or in any howse. Or sitt in the street or Church yard or in any Taverne or alehowse vppon the Sondaye or holiedaye in time of co^mmon prayer or Sermon either before or after noone.

4. It'm whether any parties that haue deceased in yo^r parish have made their testaments; And whether they be already proved or are now to be proved; Or whether doe you know of any persons that doe occupie the goods of any partie deceased without authority.

5. It'm whether any pson within yo^r parish doe withhold any Legacy given to the poore; or to any other godly vse, or doe retaine it without imployeing the same accordinge to the meaninge of the Testator, And whether the Poores stocke be imployed according to the intent and meaninge of the donor.

6. It'm whether there be any of yo^r parishe that doe scoffe, deride or in any contemptuous speeches inveigh against the Co^mmunion booke, contayninge the Divine Service now vsed.

7. It'm whether the Church and Church yard be well and sufficiently mainetained repaired and kept.

8. It'm whether any of yo^r parish beinge of convenient age haue not received the holy Co^mmunion thrice this last yeere att the least; And namely att Easter last or thereabouts for once; And what their names be.

9. It'm whether there be any of yo^r parish that doe refuse to haue their children brought to the Church to be baptised or refuse to haue their wives come to the Church to give God thanks for their safe deliverance after childbirthe.

10. It'm whether there be any of yo^r parish that sitt in the church in other men's seates, where they have no right to sitt.

11. It'm whether there be any of yo^r parish that doe exercise the Office of a Midwife without licence or authority.

12. It'm whether there be any of yo^r parish, which haue practised Phisicke or Chirurgery, Or haue taken vppon them to minister medicines to the sicke not being licenced therevnto accordinge to his Maiesties Lawes in that case provided, And what be their names.

Josias Wylles no^rius pub^lus Reg^rarius."

201. THE PARSONAGE OF SOMERTON.—An Indenture made 20th of June, 1615, between Simon Robson, Dean of Bristol, and the Chapter of the same, and Thomas Preene of London, Gent. WHEREAS the said Thomas Preene was and lately stode lawfullie possessed for divers yeeres yet to come of and in the Parsonadge of Somerton in the Countie of Somersett with the Barns thereunto belonginge as well by fere and vertue of an Indenture bearinge Date the sixthe day of Julie in the ffyveth yeere of the Raigne of the late Kinge Edward the sixthe made and granted to one Humfrie Worthe Esquier by and from William Snowe then Deane of the Cathedrall Church of the holie Trinity nighe to the Cittie of Bristoll and the Chappiter of the same church for the term of Threescore yeeres to commence after thend and expiration of a former Indenture granted to the said Humfrie Worthe by the high and Mightie Prince Edward Duke of Somersett by the name of Edward Vicount Beauchampe and also by fere and vertue of another Indenture dated 5 January 5 Elizabeth granted unto one Edward Barnard Gent by George Carewe then Deane of the said Cathedrall for a term of threescore yeeres to commence from the end or expiration of the interest which the said Humfrie Worthe hath or had in the said former leases Also by divers assignments and assurances in the Lawe the said Thomas Preene being possessed of the interest in the said leases agrees with the said Deane and Chapter of Bristoll to surrender the same and to take a newe lease of the said Parsonadge and premisses for the term of three lyves To HAVE AND TO HOULD during the lyves of the said Thomas Preene and of Henry Preene his sonne and of Richard Capper eldest sonne of Edward Capper of Stanton Lacie in the Countie of Salop Gent YELDINGE and PAYINGE therefore yearly Thirtie and Eight pounds. The said Thomas Preene covenants to repair the parsonadge barne and all other houses and edifices belonginge to the same And also the Chauncell of the parish Church of Somerton. The Dean and Chapter to Acquite dischargd or save harmeless the said Thomas Preene against o^r Sovraigne Lord the Kinge and all and every other person of Tenthes Subsidyes Synods Procuracons and all other chardges paymentes and duties whatsoever The

Dean and Chapter appoint Alane Preene brother of the said Thomas Preene to be their true and lawfull attorney and deputie.

E. T. MORGAN, Bristol Cathedral.

202. THE JESOPPE MONUMENT, GILLINGHAM, DORSET. (XIV, 241.)—At page 245 of the June Part of *S. & D. N. & Q.* the promise was made that some account of the Jesope family would be given on another occasion. This promise will now in some measure be fulfilled.

THOMAS JESOPPE of Chilcombe, Dorset, 'Yoman,' made his will on 6th Nov., 1558, and bequeathed sheep and cattle to his sons William, Robert, Thomas and Walter, and to his daughters Johanne and Anne. Legacies were also given to Margery Randalles and Edith Pitts, whose relationship to the testator is not mentioned. The following points are specially noticeable. To thalmouse and Lazarhouse of Brideporte iijs. iiijd. To Robert Pit of Landhouse, Dorset, [Lane House in Wyke Regis] and the said Margery and their assigns all my interest I have upon lands, &c., in the liberty of Wike Northover and Weymouth, Dorset, late in the occupation of John Hawkins of Weymouth, and now in the occupation of the said Robert Pitte . . . My son Walter Jesopp to be my whole executor, to whom I give and bequeath all the residue of my goods. My well beloved friends William Jesopp, of East Chickerell and Thomas Pitt of Bridge and Robert Pitt of Lanehouse to be overseers, Witnesses, Sr Nicholas Beandoll, Curate there, Robert Pitt, Saunder Witherton, Edith Dyne, with divers others.

Proved in London 30th Nov., 1558, by Thomas Willett, proctor of Walter Jesopp, executor (2 Wells, P.C.C.)

Anne Jesope, within named, was married to John Sacheverell of Buckland, Dorset. (See Visitation of Dorset, 1623).

WALTER JESOPPE, the son, and named the executor of his father's will, did not long survive, and in his own will describes himself as Walter Jesoppe of Chilcombe, Dorset, 'yoman,' 8th March, 1560. "I bequeathe and commend my sowll to God Almightye, to ower blessed Ladie Sainte Mary, and to all the holly company of heaven, my boddie to be buried in Christen burial. To the Cathedral Church of Bristow vjd. To Tamson, my wyef, all the housholde stuf whiche she and I had in the nether house, before my cominge upp to the hole farme, and the great bedsteed in the Chappell chamber goinge into the doore, &c., and £100. Item, to Thomas my sonne xxli. in money and wares, and all the seelings in the parlor, &c., condicionally that he shall not sell but to any man that shall dwell there except but to some of the Jesopps or of his owne aliens, and also my father's best gowne." Legacies are also left to his sons John,

William, and Bartholomew. William is to have all the seelings in the halle, and Bartholomew "the little crocke which was the parson's of Swiers." Legacies are also bequeathed to his daughters Margaret, Tamson ("the little chest that was Hugh Jesopp's"), Anne and Jone. Other legatees are Ann Mr. Evans' daughter xiijs iiijd, Richard Evell vjs. viijd, "the pouertie of Hallewell" vjs. viijd. Thomas Swet for his paynes, taken in my last sickness xxs., Roburte Jesopp and William Jesopp a bullocke of twelmonthe of age, each (no relationship mentioned), the Lazar house of Bridpot ijs. iiijd., the Mandeyn [Mondeyn] house of Britpot ijs. iiijd. and Mr. Bayly for his paynes taken with me ijli. vjs. viijd. The lease of Furch feelde and Worthe to John and William my sons. To Mysteres Napper vjs. viijd. To Martyn Colledge so that I may be there buried viijs. "Item, I will that my executors shall purchase as moche lands as amounteth unto vjs. viijd. a yere within one yere after my decease, the fee simple therof I give and bequeath to my sonne Thomas and to his assignes for ever. And yf hit please God to call the saide Thomas without yssue, the saide fee simple to remain to the next brother, and so to goe from one to another to the male of the name of the Jesopps, the rent thereof I giue and bequeathe to the Southermoste Almes house of Birtpott for ever, to thende that they and euery of them shall dayly praye for my brother Hugh Jesopp's soule, my father and mother's soule, and my soule, and the rest of all my frends. Item, I will moreover that untill suche tyme as the saide land of vjs. viijd. by them is purchased, that my said executors shall paye yerely unto the saide almes house the some of vjs. viijd. of lawful monney of England. Item, to every of my god children vjd. a pece. Item, to the poore folke of Swyer and Puncknoll xxvjs. viijd. Item, yf any man what so euer he be doth challenge any more then is expressed in my bill of debte unles he can bringe any specialtie or witnes, paye them nothinge."

He appoints his sons John, William and Bartholomew to be executors, and his wife and Edmonde Proute to be executors on his children's behalf. Thomas Vorse, Henry Waye and William Proute to be Overseers. Witnesses Walter Bayly, Rowlande Thornboro, Richard Eveylle.

Proved at London 8th Feb., 1560, by Edmond Prout, power being reserved to John, William and Bartholomew Jessop, who were apparently under age.

The four sons of Walter Jesope may be thus accounted for.

1. THOMAS JESOPE, of Gillingham, Dorset, Doctor of Physic. He made his will 24th Nov., 12 James I (1614) which is chiefly concerned with the spiritual welfare of John Jesope, his kinsman, son and heir of John Jesope late of Chickerell, Dorset. This youth, his principal legatee, is to be his executor on attaining the age of 24 years; meanwhile the execution to be

in the hands of the testator's brother, John Jesope, clerk, John Foyle, Richard Ryves, Thomas Aubrey and Robert Horder of Tarrent Hynton. Several particulars from this will have already been mentioned at page 243; but in addition legacies are given to the testator's brother John, to his nephew Humfrey Jolif, to Mathewe Kete, son of Thomasin Keete deceased, his sister, to the eldest son of Anne Cheverell deceased (that is to Anne Sacheverell, already mentioned). Also "to every one of my mother's children living at my decease, a silver spoon." Also legacies to servants, and books to Merton College. George Russell, an orphan child of Shaston, is to be apprenticed to a citizen of London, and Thomas Bridges already an apprentice of John Rowde's, citizen and silkweaver of London, is also named.

This will was proved by sentence 5th Feb., 1616, by the executors appointed therein, and again 17th July, 1626, by John Jesope, coexecutor general, *ratione plene ætatis*. (20 Weldon, P.C.C.)

Thomas Jessop was granted a patent of arms by Robert Cook, Clarencieux, viz.: or, two bars and in chief three leopards' faces gules. Crest. A cockatrice's head erased ppr., memb. gules, between two cockatrice wings also ppr. (*S. & D.N. & Q.* vol. iv, p. 227.) He lent King James I £20 about 1605. (*Ibid.* xiii, p. 106.) He administered to the estate of William Jesop, junr., of East Chickerell, 3rd Feb., 1606-7, and of Gertrude Jesop, of the same (widow of John Jesope), 10th Dec., 1608, in both cases as next of kin. It is a tradition in Gillingham that he lived at "Barnabies," (on the site of the present Wesleyan Chapel), which communicated, it is said, with the Vicarage by an underground passage. His nephew, Humphrey Jolliffe, matriculated at Oxford as *pleb. fil.* 7 Feb., 1588-9, aged 13 from Magdalen Hall.

2. JOHN JESOP, Vicar of Gillingham, 1579 to 1625. The degrees and preferments of this worthy have been already rehearsed, and considerable quotations from his will have been made on pp. 244-5, and need no further recitation. In addition he bequeaths "to every one of the children of my brother William Jesop 20s. a peece," To my nephew, Humfrey Jollife, gent., of Dorchester, for his great care in necessary suits and business in London, £50. To my nephew William Jolliffe, woollen draper, of Dorchester, £20. To my friend Thomas Awbry, the elder, gent., of Chadenwoch in the parish of Meere, Wilts, and to his heirs, one great silver bowl. To George Kellwaie the elder 40s. To Mathewe Keate and Edward Keate, my nephews, of London, the children of Richard Keate and Thomasine his wife, my sister, £3 a peece. Will dated 17th July, 1625, with a nuncupative codicil, in which the legacy given to John Jesopp, son of his brother Mr. William Jesopp, is

made up to £10, and the legacy given to Thomasine, daughter of the said William Jesopp, is made up to £5. To his sister's daughter of Cheselborne, being the wife of one John Graye, and to her children £5. The three last legacies to be paid out of the £50 owing to him by his said brother, Mr. William Jesopp.

Witnesses to the will, Richard Ashton, clericus, John Wolridge, Christo. Kinge, John Kinge,—and to the codicil John Jesopp, Esq., Mr. Hum. Jolliffe, Mrs. Elizabeth Browne, Mr. Richard Ashton, clarke, his servant maid Alice and others. Proved with this codicil in London 22nd March, 1625, by John Jesopp, *nepos*, the executor. (40 Hele, P.C.C.)

3. WILLIAM JESOPE. It appears from the will of John Jesope, Vicar of Gillingham, that this brother had issue a son, John, and a daughter Thomasine. William Jesope may be the person of the name, a member of St. Alban Hall, Oxford, in or before 1572; Scholar of Trinity College, B.A. 27th May, 1576, M.A., from St. John's College, Cambridge, 1589; and probably Rector of Fontmell 1581 to 1623, of Long Critchell 1587 (when he is called B.A.) to 1633, and Rector of Cheselborne, 1588 to 1632. To the last named benefice he was presented by Thomas Jessop, M.D., by grant of Sir Matthew Arundel, Knt., and instituted in November, 1588. As parson of Long Critchell and Cheselborne he lent £30 to King James I, *circa* 1605 (*S. & D. N. & Q.*, vol. xiii, p. 107).

The son, JOHN JESOPE, was apparently the John who matriculated at Oxford 24th Feb., 1631-2, aged 19, as son of William Jesope of Crichell.

4. BARTHOLOMEW JESOPE describes himself as of the City of London, Doctor of the Civill Lawes, in his will dated 29th June, 1618. "If I die within the city of London, to be buried in the lower part of Christchurch in London, and under the table of the Consistory there, in the night-time, as privatlye as may be. And if I die in Sarum, to be interred under the Bishop's Consistory there, and also in the night-time in such sorte as I have formerlye prescribed, but yf I shall depart at Billingham (*sic*) in the County of Dorset, or within 20 miles of that parish, then in the chancell of that Church in secrett manner as may be, comitted to the earth without bowellinge." He gives to the poor of Gillingham five marks, of Bennetts near Paules Wharfe 40s., of Swire 40s., of New Sarum £5, and of Uppwaye £5. To John Cobb his servant £10. To Edward Freeman of Silton, Dorset, 40s. To John Topp of Gillingham 40s. "To every of my brethren and sisters children 20s. a peece. He appoints his brother John Jesope, Vicar of Gillingham, his sole executor and residuary legatee. Witnesses, Gilbert Dethick, Robert Ordimer, Robt. Walker and Nicho. Hunt. In a nuncupative codicil of 19th July, 1620, he gives £20 more to John Cobb; to John Topp £5; to Nowell Dowdell, "my honest apparitor," 40s; to

William Hulet, my godson £10. Witnesses, James Hulet, Anne Hulet, Jo. Cobb, John Topp.

The will was proved in London, 25th July, 1620, by John Jesop, his brother and executor. (74 Soame, P.C.C.,)

Bartholomew Jesope was chorister of Magdalen College, Oxford, 1575—81; B.A. 20th March, 1580—1; B.C.L. from Gloucester Hall 6th July, 1588, D.C.L. from Magdalen College, 23rd June, 1599. Incorporated at Cambridge, 1607. An Advocate of Doctors' Commons, 16th Oct., 1601.

"This person, who was fourth son of Walter Jessop, of Chelcombe in Dorsetshire, gent., was a learned Civilian, and Chancellor to the Bishop of Salisbury. He died 21st July, 1620, and was buried in Christchurch, near Newgate, London." (Wood's *Fasti Oxon.*) In 1614 he sent a present of books to Magdalen Coll., and the compliment was acknowledged by a return of gloves. (Dr. Broxam's *Register*, p. 20.)

In addition to these four sons, Walter Jesope was, by Tamson his wife, who survived him, father of four daughters, Margaret, Tamson, Anne and Jone. Of these Thomasine was married to Richard Keate, one of the Ketes of Cheselborne, Anne to John Sacheverell or Cheverell of Buckland (forefather of Henry Sacheverell, D.D.) and another to — Jolliffe; and their ancestry is traced back through the wills already quoted, to their grandfather, Thomas Jesope, of Chilcombe.

There is, however, a difficulty, occasioned by an entry in the Gillingham Parish Register, on which the following remark is made in Hutchins's *Dorset*, 3rd edit., vol. iii, p. 630, that Thomas Jesope M.D., and John Jesope, the Vicar, "seem to have been sons of John Jesop, Rector of Chickerel and Upwey, buried here April 29th, 1582, who was probably descended from an ancient family of that name, seated at East Chickerell."

This view of the parentage of the brothers is, however, not borne out by the wills from which extracts have already been given, and is negatived by the statement in Wood's *Fasti* that Bartholomew Jesope, undoubtedly the brother of Thomas and John, was 4th son of Walter Jesope of Chilcombe.

John Jesope, buried at Gillingham in 1582, was collated to the Rectory of Upwey by the Bishop of Sarum in 1554, and held that benefice until his death. He also possessed at his decease the Rectory of Chickerell. On 3rd June, 1560, a dispensation issued to John Jesope, Rector of Chickerell, of the Bristol Diocese, to hold two benefices (*S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. XIII, p. 74), and he appears to be the John Jesope of Chickerell, whose administration was granted to his brother William and his kinsmen Thomas and John Jesope, 26th May, 1582 (P.C.C.). If so, William, his brother, would be the William Jesope of Chickerell who died in 1584, and who heads the pedigree in the Visitation of Dorset in 1623; and Thomas and John, his

kinsmen, the Physician and the Vicar of Gillingham, and his next of kin, failing the issue of the said William. It may be presumed also that John who died in 1582, and William who died in 1584, were brothers, or if not brothers, near relatives of Thomas Jesope of Chilcombe, whose will was proved in 1558.

Some account of the Jesopes of Chickerell will be given in our next number.

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203. TOMB IN COMPTON MARTIN CHURCH, SOMERSET.—We give an illustration of a recumbent effigy in a recess in the North wall of Compton Martin Church. There is an inscription in Lombardic letters which has not been deciphered; it may commemorate a member of the Bykefold family, who held the manor of that name down to the latter end of the XIV century. (*Som. Arch. Proc.* LV. i. 62). We thank Mr. J. R. H. Weaver for the photograph from which the block was made.

THE EDITORS.

204. STURMINSTER MARSHALL (*Concluded*). (XIV. 39, 123, 165, 216).—

The original heading of the Roll from which the following extract is taken is lost. The Roll contains the Account of Custodians of Aliens in cos. Somerset and Dorset, 11 Edw. III, A.D. 1337.

Personatus de Sturmynstre Mareschal et locus de Charleton. Nec [non] de bonis et catallis personatus de Sturmynstre Mareschal: videlicet, de pecunia numerata xjs., ij mappis et . . precii vj s. viij d., una cista vacua xvij d., ij lectis et j tapetto precii vj s. viij d., j bajula precii ij d., . . . cum lavatore precii xvj d., iiij tabulis cum ij formulis precii ijs., iiij ollis ij patellis eneis iij patellis ferreis, . . andrellis ij tripidiis et una craticula cum aliis parvis instrumentis ferreis precii x s., uno plumbo precii ij s., vasa (?) lignea precii xvij d., uno equo precii v s., quatuor affris precii xxs., ij bovibus precii xij s., x porcis et xiiij^{or} porcellis precii xxs., ij carectis cum apparatu precii vj s., fenum in tasso precii vj s. Item, scilicet de debitis que debentur procuratori ejusdem Personatus, videlicet, Ricardus Bryan debet xxx s. pro agnis ab eo emptis. Willelmus le Hayward de Sturmynstre Mareschal debet eidem procuratori pro lana ab eo empti xlv s. vj d. Prefatus Ricardus Bryan debet eidem Procuratori pro quadam parte cujusdam decime 1s. Ricardus de Tourberville miles debet eidem procuratori pro quadam parte cujusdam decime xxx s. Johannes Tony de Wimborne debet eidem Procuratori pro quadam parte cujusdam decime xvij s. Rogerus Champayn miles debet eidem procuratori pro quadam parte cujusdam decime xv s. Ricardus de Kellehale debet eidem pro-

curatori pro quadam parte cujusdam decime x s. De garbis ejusdem personatus tempore captionis personatus in manum domini Regis tunc non venditis precii x li.

Nec [non] de quodam loco ejusdem personatus in Carleton, nec [non] de bonis et catallis subscriptis in eodem loco inventis, videlicet de iij tabulis in uno alveo precii xij d., una pelve cum lavatorio precii viij d., una cista precii iiij d., xxvij acris frumenti precii cujuslibet ij s., xiiij acris ordeï precii cujuslibet xvij d., xiiij acris avenarum precii acre x d., iiij^{or} acris pesarum precii iiij s., Feno in grangia precii x s.

Summa valoris bonorum eorundem Personatus et loci xxx li. xij s. jd.

Ministers' Accounts 1125 . 9.

205. TOM PUTT APPLES.—In the S.E. corner of the garden at Trent Rectory, Somerset, now in the Administrative County of Dorset, is still to be seen an old "Tom Putt" apple tree.

The Revd. Thomas Putt was Rector of Trent from 1802 till 1832, when he resigned the living on inheriting property in Devonshire. It was while he was Rector of Trent that he originated the famous apple which bears his name, and there is no doubt that he planted the old tree still in existence, and which is gradually dying. Thomas Putt died at Combe, Devon, in 1844 at the age of 87 years and was buried there. His wife, Lucretia, pre-deceased him in December, 1813, and was buried in the Churchyard at Trent. Locally this apple is called the "Tom Pudd." It should be noted that in an old manuscript book written by Revd. Barnabas Smyth, Rector, 1733—1760, giving a list of all the trees he found in the garden then, there is no mention of any apple tree bearing the name of Tom Putt or Pudd, the variety not having come into existence at that date. The present Rector is carefully preserving the old tree and has taken some grafts, so that the Rectory garden shall still have some "Tom Putts" in it, to keep in memory one who was Rector and Benefactor of the parish for 30 years.

MARY M. E. ROE.

Trent Rectory.

206. SOMERSET AND DORSET BRIEFS.—

Stoke Gabriel, Devon.

Feb. 24, 1660. To relieve Watchet in Sommertshire damaged by the Sea 0 lb. - 5s. - 2d.

Seaton, Devon.

The 21 day of february, 1657, then gathered in the parish church of Seaton and beere in the county of Devon by virtue of the within written brefe [for Piddle Trenthide] seven shillens

and three pence witness our hands Edward Searle, Vicar. George padon, John Weekes, churchwardens. Robert Treekey, William broodicke, John Pudgly, oversears for the poore.

Cotleigh, Devon.

1657. Collected in the p'ish of Cotleigh towards the Breife for Piddle Trent Head in Dorset two shillings and threepence.

William Searle, Minister.

Ellis Rindle	}	Church-
John Dumote		Wardens.

Offwell, Devon.

Collected in the Parishe of Offwell the last day of february. 1657, for and towards the releife of Pidell Trent head the sume of three shilling and sixpence.

Humphry Bradford, Minister.

Zachary Chapell	}	Churchwardens
William Browne		
William Wish	}	Assitants.
Richard Raddon		

A.J.P.S.

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Wylye, Wilts.

The 16th Dec. 1660 Collected toward the releife of the inhabitants of Milton Abbas the sume of eight shillings and eight pence.

Thomas Hill, Rector. Rob. Locke, Wm. Bell Churchwardens.

The 20th March 1660 Collected for Middle (sic) trenthead in the Countie of Dorsett eight shillings & eight pence.

The second of May 1661 Collected for Thomas Hollins & others of Illmister in the Countie of Somerset eight shillings & fower pence.

23d August 1661 Collected for Watchett in Sommshier two shillings & sixpence.

Stratford-sub-Castle, Wilts.

1658. January 23. Then was Collected in the parish of Stratford under the old Castle for the reliefe of the inhabitants of Glaston in Somerset which received the losse by ffire the sume of six shillings & nyne pence as by the Aquittance more playne doth appeare.

1665. September ye 10th Collected towards a losse (by) fyer att Kings weston in ye County of Somerset the sume of 6s.

1666. March 24. Collected upon a breif towards a Losse by fire for ye town of Weymouth the sum of nine shillings ten pence—9s - 10d

1685. June ye 1st Collected vppon a Breife for the Towne of Bemister in ye County of Dorsett the Sum of three shills. and ninepence.

T.H.B.

208. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (XIV. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281, *et ante.*)

No. 326. **Hugh Courtenay Earl of Devon.**

Writ dated at Westminster 24th Oct., 1 Henry VI., (1422).

Inquisition taken at Shirborn in co. Dorset on 28th December 1 Hen. VI (1422) before [William Carent] the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *Simon Chamberlayn, John Lyneden, William Knaplok*.....
..... *Dolyng, John Dave, William Smyth, John Salter, John Kaylwey, John Langryg, and John Dene.* Who say that

Hugh de Courtenay late Earl of Devon died seized in his demesne as of fee within the said county of Dorset of 1 knight's fee in Chyldeokforde otherwise called Chyldakford and it is worth when it befalls roos. and the advowson of the church of Ebrygh-ton which is worth by the year in all issues according to its true value £10. And that the said late Earl held no other or more knight's fees or parts of knight's fees or advowsons of churches on the day he died [in the county of Dorset] of the King in chief or of any other which, by reason of the Earl's death, were taken into the hand of the late King or the present King [or in the hand of the present King are or] could be extended by virtue of the writ.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 1 Hen. VI. No. 63.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 7. No. 63. (9.)

No. 327. **William Courtenay.**

Inquisition taken at Brodwyndesore in co. Dorset the 1st September 7 Henry V (1419), before *Thomas Hody* the King's Escheator for the county aforesaid by virtue of his office, by the oath of *John Golde, William Hoggesworthy, Mark Horne, John Hoggesworthy, David Tailour, John Marke, John Bysshop, John Synderford, Roger Par*, *John Cascomb, John J*....., *Nicholas Bonne.* Who say that

Richard late Bishop of Norwich, by the name of Master *Richard Courtenay* son and heir of Sir *Philip de Courtenay* knight by his deed indented granted and let to *William Frye* and *Joan* his wife his manor of Brodwyndesore with the hamlet of Ade-sham with all the rents and services to the said manor and hamlet belonging. To have and to hold the said manor and hamlet to the said *William Frye* and *Joan* his wife for the term

of their lives. Rendering therefor yearly to the said Master *Richard* and his heirs 40 marks sterling at the 4 chief terms of the year. And by the same writing he granted that after the death of the said *William* and *Joan* the said manor and hamlet would remain to *William* son of *John Frye* for term of his life. And they say that afterwards the said *Richard* granted the said rent of 40 marks to *William Courtenay* his brother, the reversion of the said manor and hamlet after the deaths of the said *William Frye* and *Joan* and the said *William* son of *John Frye* will fall to the said *William Courtenay* and the heirs male of his body issuing, with remainder in default of such issue to the right heirs of the said Master *Richard* for ever. By virtue of which grant the said *William* and *Joan* attorned to *William Courtenay* and paid the rent, by virtue of the aforesaid grant, to the said *William Courtenay* during the said *William Courtenay's* life. And they say that the said Master *Richard* died and that *William Courtenay* died without heir male of his body issuing. And they say that the said *William Frye* and *Joan* his wife and the said *William* son of *John Frye* are still living. And that *Philip* son of Sir *John Courtenay* knight is next heir of Master *Richard*, that is to say: son of *John* brother of the said Master *Richard*, and he is aged 15 years and upwards and is in the wardship of the King by reason of the lands and tenements which the said Master *Richard* held of the King in chief on the day he died. And so the said rent of 40 marks belongs to the King by reason of the minority of the said *Philip* son of *John*. And they say that *William Courtenay* died on Saturday next after the feast of St. Dionisius last past (1418). And they say that *William Courtenay* held no other lands or tenements of the King or of others in demesne or in service in the said county on the day he died.

Old Reference. Escheator's Inq. p.m. 7 Hen. V. File 1682. No. 5.
New Reference. Exchequer Inq. p.m. Series j. File 118. No. 17.

No. 328. **Richard Courtenay**, Bishop of Norwich.

Writ dated at Westminster the 15th January, 3 Hen. VI (1424-5)

Inquisition taken at Shyreborn in co. Dorset on Saturday next before the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary 3 Hen. VI (1424-5), before *John Wynford* the King's Echeator in the said county, by the oath of *John* yvedon, *John* ,
..... *Rochell*, *William Smyth*, *John Gayle*, *Nicholas Baker*,
William Knaplok, *John Kaylleway*, *John Lay* er, *Ralph Manston*, *Robert Dolyng* and *Robert Dare*. Who say that
Richard Courtenay on the day he died held no lands nor tene-

ments in the said county of the King in chief nor of any other in demesne nor in service, but they say that the said *Richard Courtenay* was seized of the manor of Brodewyndesore and the hamlet of Adesham together with the hundred of Brodewyndesore parcel of the said manor, which manor hamlet and hundred is called and is the free manor of Brodewyndesore, in his demesne as of fee and so thereof seized long before his death, to wit on 12th January 10 Hen. IV (1408-9) demised and granted the said manor hamlet and hundred by the name of the free manor of Brodewyndesore to *William Frye*, who still lives. To have for term of his life. Rendering therefor yearly during the said term to the said *Richard Courtenay* and his heirs 40 marks at the four chief terms of the year by equal portions. By virtue of which lease and grant the said *William Frye* was and still is seized of the said free manor as of his free tenement and the said *Richard Courtenay* was seized of the said rent of 40 marks in his demesne as of fee as is aforesaid. And so seized the said *Richard* afterwards, to wit on 4 December 13 Henry IV (1411) granted to *William Courtenay* his brother the said rent of 40 marks together with the reversion of the said free manor when it should befall. To have to the said *William Courtenay* and the heirs male of his body begotten and the reversion thereof in default of such issue to be reserved to *Richard Courtenay* and his heirs for ever. By virtue of which grant the said *William Frye* as well by the payment of 1d. as by the payment of the said rent to the said *William Courtenay* effectually attorned and duly became his tenant thereof as is aforesaid and afterwards *Richard Courtenay* died and the said *William Courtenay* long after continued his estate in the said rent and reversion as is aforesaid and received the said rent, and so seized died without heirs male of his body begotten. After whose death the rent of 40 marks together with the reversion of the said manor and hamlet descended to *Philip Courtenay*, still living, who is in the King's wardship by reason of his minority, as nephew and heir of the said *Richard Courtenay*, namely: son of *John* brother of the said *Richard*. And they say that the said *William Frye* after the death of the said *Richard Courtenay*, and before, and still, occupies and occupied the said free manor by virtue of the lease and grant to him thereof made as is aforesaid by the said *Richard Courtenay* and received and had all the issues and profits therefrom arising beyond the said rent of 40 marks and the late King Hen. [V] father of the present King yearly during his life from the time of the death of *William Courtenay*, and the present King yearly from the time of the death of his father the late King until the date of taking this Inquisition, have received the said rent of 40 marks at the hands of the Escheator for the time being by reason of the minority of the said *Philip* nephew and heir of the said *Richard Courtenay*, and the present King now receives it. And they say that the whole of the said free manor

is held of the King by the service of rendering therefor yearly to the King £4. 9s. od. payable at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel for all other services, and the said free manor is worth by the year in all issues beyond the said rent of 40 marks and all other reprises 40s. And they say that *Richard Courtenay* died on Sunday next after the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross 3 Hen. V (1415), and that *Philip* son of *John* brother of *Richard Courtenay* is nephew and next heir of the said *Richard Courtenay* and is aged 21 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. VI. No. 24.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 15. No. 24.

No. 329. **Hugh Courtenay "chivaler."**

Writ dated at Westminster 10 March, 3 Hen. VI (1424-5).

Inquisition taken at Dorchestre in co. Dorset on Friday next before the feast of St. George 3 Hen. VI (1425), before *John Wyneford* the King's Escheator in the said county by the oath of *William Turbervyle*, *Thomas Faryngdon*, *Robert Pokeswill*, *Robert Trewithosa*, *John Estoke*, *Brian Jerard*, *Nicholas Syfrewaste*, *Roland Hinton*, *William Tydenham*, *John Moigne*, *John Jurdan* and *John Skot*. Who say that

Hugh Courtenay "chivaler" held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service in the said county on the day he died, but they say that *Edward Courtenay* late Earl of Devon and lord of Okhampton lately was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Corston and the advowson of a certain chantry there. And the said manor and advowson, amongst other manors lands and tenements in other counties, he by his charter, shown to the jurors in evidence, dated at Tiverton on Friday next after the feast of the Ascension of our Lord 2 Hen. V (1414) gave to the aforesaid *Hugh Courtenay* by the name of *Hugh Courtenay* his brother, by the name of his manor of Corston in co. Dorset and the advowson of the church there with the homage and services of all his tenants as in the said charter more fully is contained. To have and to hold to the said *Hugh* and the heirs male of his body lawfully issuing for ever. By virtue of which gift the said *Hugh* was thereof seized and of such estate died seized. And the said manor of Corston and the advowson of the chantry aforesaid are held of the heirs of the Earl of March but by what service they are wholly ignorant. In which same manor there is 1 capital messuage which is worth nothing by the year besides reprises. And there are in the same

manor, 5 carucates of land of which each carucate is worth by the year in all issues besides reprises 40s. And there are also in the said manor 66s. 8d. of rent of assize by the year payable yearly by the hands of divers tenants there at the 4 terms of the year, to wit; at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and Michael the Archangel by equal portions. And they say that the aforesaid *Hugh* held no other or more lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service or of any other in the said county on the day he died. And that the said *Hugh* died on 5th March last past (1424-5), and that *Edward Courtenay* is son and next heir of the said *Hugh* and is aged 8 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. VI. No. 30.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 17. No. 30 (8).

No. 330. **Hugh Courtenay "chivaler."**

Writ dated at Westminster 22 October 9 Hen. VI (1430).

Abstract of Writ.

Henry by the grace of God King of England &c. to his Escheator in co. Dors. greeting. Whereas by a certain Inquisition before *John Wyneford* lately our Escheator in the said county taken by our mandate and returned into our Chancery it is found that *Hugh Courtenay* "chivaler" deceased died seized of the manor of Corston and the advowson of the chantry there by gift and grant of *Edward Courtney* late Earl of Devon and lord of Okhampton to the said *Hugh* and the heirs male of his body lawfully issuing and that the said manor and advowson are held of the heirs of the Earl of March. And whereas the said inquisition does not specify by what service the said manor and advowson are held of the said heirs. We wishing to be certified more fully thereupon by you do command you, by the oath of lawful men of your bailiwick &c., to enquire by what service the manor and advowson aforesaid are held &c. Dated at Westminster 22 Oct. 9 Hen. VI (1430).

Abstract of Inquisition.

Inquisition taken at Dorchestre in co. Dorset on Monday next after the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle 9 Hen. VI (1430-1), before *Walter Pauncefoot* the King's Escheator in the said county, by the oath of *Roger Pym*, *Geoffrey Lovybond*, *Richard Smyth*, *Geoffrey Peny*, *Nicholas Brigge*, *Henry Geye*, *John Elys*, *John Mourton*, *John Sokerell*, *John Batcomb*, *Richard Barell*, and *John Bertlot*, jurors and by the Sheriff returned. Who say upon their oath that

The manor of Corston and the advowson of the chantry

there, of which mention is made in the writ, are held of the heirs of the Earl of March, of whom mention is also made in the writ, by fealty only for all services.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 9 Hen. VI. No. 58.

New Reference. Chan. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 52. No. 58.

No. 331. Anne who was the wife of Hugh de Courtenay late Earl of Devon.

Writ dated at Westminster the 1st Feb., 19 Hen. VI. (1440-1).

[*Note.* Only a fragment of the Dorset Inquisition remains.]

.....in co. Dorset on Monday next before the feast of St. Valentine 1[9] Hen. VI (1440-1) [before *William Newt*] on the King's Escheator in the said county.....
..... *de, Richard Langle, John Comyn, William Raules, John Godefelow, William Hokekyn, John Seyncler, Robert Golde, ...*
..... *Seyncler, John Hill, William Mantell and John Brome.*
Who say that

Anne late [Countess of Devon] held on the day she died in the said county of Dorset in dower for term of her life by the endowment of *Hugh* [Earl of] Devon formerly her husband of the inheritance of *Thomas Courtenay* son and heir of the aforesaid *Hugh Courtenay* one [knight's fee in] Chyldekford otherwise called Chyldakford, which same fee is held of the aforesaid *Thomas* the Earl as of his manor of, which same manor is held of the King by knight service and it is worth when it shall befall 100s. And they say that the said [*Anne* Countess of Devon] held no other or more lands or tenements of the King in chief or of any other in demesne or [in service on the day she died] in the said county of Dorset. And they say that the said *Anne* late Countess of Devon died on 16th [Feb. last]..... past (1439-40). And that *Thomas Courtenay*, Earl of Devon is son and next heir of the said [*Anne* late Countess] and he is aged 24 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 19 Hen. VI. No. 40.

New Reference. Chan. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 104. No. 40. (6)

No. 332. Thomas Courtenay, Earl of Devon.

Writ dated at Westminster 9 Feb. 36 Hen. VI (1457-8).

Inquisition taken at Mosthorn in co. Dorset on 30th May 36 Hen. VI (1458), before *Henry Flaxby* the King's Escheator

for the the said county, by the oath of *Thomas Lyte* esquire, *John Welweton*, *John Garland*, *John Bevyn*, *William Gildon*, *Robert Denbaude*, *William Nele*, *John Boteler*, *Richard Langley*, *Bartholomew Pryshay*, *John Lucas* and *John Martyn*. Who say that

Thomas Courtenay late Earl of Devon was seized in his demesne as of fee on the day he died within the county aforesaid of the manor of Hulle juxta Ywernemynstre and the manor of Ebryghton together with the advowson of the church there to the same manor belonging and also the advowson of the Priory of Lodres and the said Earl held the said manors and advowsons of the King in chief by knight service. And they say that there are in the said manor of Hulle 40s. of rent of assize payable yearly at the feasts of St. Michael the Archangel, the Nativity of our Lord, Easter and the Nativity of St. John Baptist by the hands of the free tenants there by equal portions, and that the residue of the said manor is worth by the year besides reprises £3. 0. 0. And that the said manor of Ebryghton is worth by the year besides reprises 100s., whereof of rent of assize there are 33s. 4d. payable yearly at the feasts aforesaid by equal portions. Also they say that the advowsons of the church and Priory aforesaid are worth nothing by the year. Also they say that the said late Earl held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee within the aforesaid county 1 knight's fee in Childecforde otherwise called Childacford which extends to 100s. and so it is worth when it shall befall, which same knight's fee is held of the King in chief by knight service. And they say that the said late Earl held no other lands or tenements on the day he died of the King in chief or of any other in demesne or in service within the county aforesaid. And the said Earl died on 3rd February last past (1457-8) and *Thomas Courtenay* now Earl of Devon is the son and next heir of the said late Earl, and he was aged 26 years and upwards at the time of taking this Inquisition.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 36 Hen. VI. No. 38.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Hen. VI. File 169. No. 38 (8)

No. 333. **Philip Courtenay knight.**

Writ dated at Westminster, 28 December, 3 Edw. IV (1463).

Inquisition taken at Shirborn in co. Dorset the 24th January 3 Edw. IV (1463-4), before *Thomas Mauncell* esquire the King's Escheator in the said county, by the oath of *Thomas Horsy* esquire, *Tristram Burnell* esq., *Richard Dyveas*, *John Barfote*, *Robert Rake*, *Richard Hoscer*, *Richard Rogger*, *Richard Sylke* [or *Sylle*], *William Browne*, *John Browne*, *John Voell* and *Robert Peter-ton*, who say that

Philip Courtenay knight held on the day he died to himself and the heirs male of his body issuing the hundred and manor of Brodewyndesore by gift and grant of *Robert de Vaggescombe* chaplain and *John Southdon* chaplain to *Hugh de Courtenay* late Earl of Devon and *Margaret* his wife for term of their lives with remainder after their deaths to a certain *Philip de Courtenay* "chivaler" late of Byckeley and the heirs male of his body issuing and with remainder in default of such issue to *Peter de Courtenay* "chivaler" and the heirs male of his body issuing, with remainder thereof in default of such issue to the right heirs of the said Earl and *Margaret* for ever, as appears by a charter shown to the Jurors of this inquisition in evidence. By virtue of which gift and grant the said late Earl and *Margaret* were thereof seized in their demesne as of free tenement and died, after whose deaths the said *Philip Courtenay* late of Byckeley entered into the hundred and manor aforesaid and was thereof seized in his demesne as of fee tail, by virtue of the remainder aforesaid and of such estate he died thereof seized. After whose death the said *Philip Courtenay* as grandson and heir, to wit: as son of *John* son of the said *Philip Courtenay* late of Byckeley entered into the said hundred and manor and was thereof seized in his demesne as of fee tail, and of such estate he died thereof seized. And they say that the hundred and manor aforesaid are held of the King in chief by fealty and a rent of £4. 9s. 0d. for all services to be paid yearly at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel. And they say that the hundred and manor aforesaid are worth by the year in all issues besides reprises £20. And they say that the said *Philip* held no other or more lands and tenements of the King or of any other in demesne reversion or in service in the said county on the day he died. And that the said *Philip Courtenay* knight died on 16th December last past (1463) and that *William Courtenay* esquire is his son and next heir and is aged 35 years and upwards.

Old Reference. Inq. p.m. 3 Edw. IV. 2nd nrs. No. 29.

New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. IV. File 10. No. 29.

209. GILLINGHAM SILK INDUSTRY. (XIV. 289).—Mention has been made at page 291 of the building now used as the printing works of Mr. T. H. Brickell. It was erected subsequently to the Silk Mill, and supplied washing and drying rooms in connection with the Silk Throwing Industry, and (in the attic story) a dormitory for the female apprentices.

The accompanying illustration represents this building. The ground and first floors are cut up into rooms of different sizes, and are now put to various uses; the attic floor runs unbroken from end to end, and is approached by a steep staircase at the north-west corner. The front windows look towards the east. Adjoining the back is a second range of building under a distinct roof with a leaden gutter in the intervening "valley." This adjunct, when an examination is made of the external western wall, shows signs of having undergone alteration at a date subsequent to its first erection.

C. H. MAYO.

210. SOMERSET CLERGY, *tempore Elizabethæ*. Continued. (XIII. 269, 332, XIV. 31, 63, 105, 170, 206, 265, 305).—

Axbridge Deanery.

Monday 26 September 17 Eliz.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Axbridge	Sr Richard Benbowe R	viii yeres	li	Rectors resident
Congesburie	Thomas Dawberne V	v to x Eliz.	xiii	By Curates saving v to x Eliz. was ferved by Dawberne Vicar resident there
Loxton	Sr John Carne R	xv yeres	li. x	That during all the said cure was served by Curates receaving for wages and during all Quene Maries tyme served by Curates excepting the last yere of her raigne
Compton epi	Daird Griffithe C	Fower yeres	li. x	By Curates saving vi yeres
Woorle	Sr Henry Corbent V	all this Quene's tyme		Vicars Resident
Winscombe	Sr John Came V	all this Quene's time		Vicars Resident
Cheddre	Master John Saunders V	Since viii Eliz.	li x	During said time served by Curates saving viii, xii, & xiii Eliz. when it was served by said Vicar that before it was served Curates (See Appendix)

Parish	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Kewstocke	John Ford v Edward Good v	From i to viii Eliz. All Quene Maries tyme but not resident		Vicars resident saving 5 monethes when curate received after the rate of ix li per ann. Rectors resident By Curates
Hutton Criston Rector Banwell Vicar	R			By Curates
Churchill cap. pen. Banwell Wedmore	St. Philip Crewe C Sr Robert Hollgate v	Three yeres	li x per ann.	By Curates Vicars resident
Marke cap. pen. eidem Limpsham	Edward Bodler C Sir Arthur Collins R	Since ix Eliz. in xvi Eliz. for 1 yere xi yeres	li. xii	By Curates And for 3 yeres before Collins served by Rectors resident, but before that by Curates By Curates, & during last yere have received viii li
Alverton Rector			li s d v. 6. 8	By Curates
Rowborrowe	Sr John Millerd R	Fyve yeres		By Curates
Shipham	John Millerd C	Fower yeres	li xii	By Curates since 2 Eliz, Millerd received the whole of the profittes of Rowbarrowe (xiii) for serving it and Shipham By Vicars resident all Quene Maries tyme & until 13 Eliz. when served by Curates who received cs. In 14 Eliz. it was in sequestration for nonpayment of the Subsidies, & was served by Curates
Wookeye	Sr John Kellwaye v	Twoe yeres		By Stipendarie priestes, saving twoe last yeres
Estbrente	[Name not given, but the then Vicar succeeded]			
Southbrent	Mr. Newton Sr John Clore C	8 yeres in v Marie	li x	All Queene Maries tyme by Curates. All this Queenes tyme by Vicars resident
Bitisham cap.			li viii	By Curates who received the whole profittes worth viii li per ann.

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
Bleedon	Sr John Batt R	xvi yeres		All that tyme, as well as before it served by Curates who received under x li per ann. Rectors resident
Uphill	Sr Walter Bragge R	Twoe yeres		
Berrowe	Sr Richard Rowlandson V	xxiii yeres		
Burneham	Sr George Carrent V	Fyve yeres		During said tyme by Curates, but before allwaies by Vicars resident
Weare	Sr Robert Garlonde V	xxii yeres		
Blagdon	Sr George Carrent R	ix yeres		Served by said Rector saving 2 of his first yeres, when served by Curates who received xiii li vi. viii d. Before it was allwaies served by Rectors resident By Rectors resident
Breene		R Since 1 & 2 Phil & Marie		
Badgworthe		R		Rectors resident savinge last yere and $\frac{3}{4}$ past
Westburie Vicar	— Gapper C — Panes	Three & halfe yeres One yere		Vicars resident savinge 4½ yeres and of said 4 yeres it was served 3½ yeres by Gapper who received 4 li and his tabling. Rest of the time served by Panes who received ix li per ann. That said Panes is now dwelling and serving at Wraxall co. Somerset Vicars resident (See appendix)
Lockinge Puxton Ca. annexe Banwell	Sr John Smythe V C	xxxv yeres		
Priddie Ca. (6) annexe Vic. de Westburie (5)	Sr Alexander Vaughan C Sr Coldwell C	Fyve yeres one quartere of a yere (at rate of	li ix li viii per ann.	Before Cantlinge it was unserved a month or more, & sometimes served by Curates who did not remain long
	— Bezaker (4) Served by Rec- tor of Norton	" " " " i yere (who received)	s c li vi	
	(3) Sr Stevens then Vicar of Westburie & Priddye	Three yeres		

Parish.	Incumbent Resident.	Date of entering into Residence.	Stipend.	Served previously.
(2) Sr — Trowte (1) Sr John Cant- inge Vicar of Westburie who served both cures		One yere	li ix	
Stokegyfford Rector WestonsuperMare Rector St Cuthbert Wells	Non Compauerunt	Three & half yeres		

(To be continued.)

211. TOM PUTT APPLES. (XIV. 319).—By an oversight in my note on page 319, Lucretia Putt is stated to have been *wife* of Rev. Thomas Putt, Rector of Trent, Somerset. She was, however, his *mother*, as is shown by the following inscription on a tablet in the chancel of Trent church.

M. S. | LUCRETIAE PUTT | quæ desiit esse mortalis | XI Dec.
M.DCCC. XIII | Anno ætatis LXXIX | hoc marmor | quale cunque
Pietatis indicium | Matri Heu! nimium caræ | P. C. | Filius
Superstes. |

Another inscription, recording also the decease of a nephew of the Rector, is extant on a tomb near the south wall of the nave, and runs as follows.

H. S. E. | Lucretia Putt | Quæ obiit | Die Dec. XI A.D.
MDCCCXIII | necnon | Gulielmus | viri Reverendi Coryndon Lux-
moore | De Bridstowe in agro Devoniensi | Filius natu Quintus |
Qui diu in Ædibus ad hanc Ecclesiam pertinentibus | Salutis
ergo morabatur | Heu flebilis occidit | Feb. XXII. A.D. MDCCCXX |
Ætatis Suæ xx. | Hoc desiderii testimonium | Nepoti Carissimo |
P. C. | Hujusce Ecclesiæ Rector | Thomas Putt. |

MARY M. E. ROE.

P.S. Since writing the preceding note, the Honble. Mrs. Marker has kindly told me that the originator of the Tom Putt apple is reported by family tradition to have been the uncle of the Rector of Trent, Thomas Putt, Esq., born in 1722, who died at Combe, Devon, *s.p.* in 1787. The mother of the Rector was Lucretia, daughter of Rev. John Bedford, Vicar of Charles Church, Plymouth, and was married at St. Andrew's, Plymouth,

in August, 1757. The Rev. T. Putt's father, born in 1730, died in 1790, was an attorney there. An inscription on a marble slab over the chancel door of Gittisham Church (inside the building) runs as follows :—

“To | the Rev. Thomas Putt, B.D. | the last of that name | who resided | at Combe in this parish, | the hereditary possession of his family | during a period of two centuries | where | in sure and certain hope | of the Resurrection to Eternal Life | he died | Beloved and honored | on the XVIIIth day of August MDCCCXLIV | in the LXXXVIIth year of his age. | The children of his only sister | in grateful remembrance | have erected this memorial.”

Mr. A. J. P. Skinner informs me that Caroline, the Rector's sister, was married to Coryndon Luxmoore.

M.M.E.R.

[Thomas Putt, son of Raymundo Putt, of Plymouth, gent., matriculated at Oxford from C.C. Coll., 23rd Oct., 1775, aged 17. B.A. 1779, M.A. 1783, B.D. 1792, Rector of Farway, Devon, 1789, and of Trent, Somerset, 1802, until his death in 1832.

THE EDITORS.]

212. THOMAS CHUDLEIGH. (XIV. 227).—From notes in my possession I can add a few items of interest *re* this family, though I am unable to discover any other issue of Dr. Thomas Chudleigh of Exeter and Bradninch than those already given by Hubert Smith, F.S.A. His daughter Maria, who married Robert Chudleigh of Chudleigh (son of George and Ellen and grandson of Sir John) had two sons, Robert and John, the former of whom married at Chudleigh in 1682 Agnes Balhatecott and had two sons and two daughters, viz., Robert, George, Pattye and Agnes. The elder son Robert was born 1684, and married at Chudleigh in 1709 Elizabeth, daughter of William (son of William Bovey of Bovey Tracy) and niece of Mary Bovey, wife of Francis (son and heir of Sir William Courteney, 1st Baronet of Powderham Castle). They had a large family who resided at Chudleigh and Newton Abbot.

J. FITZROY HOWARD.

213. REV. JOHN BERJEW. (XIV. 293).—At this reference it was stated that the Rev. John Berjew, Rector of Over Compton, died in 1743 *or* 1745, for Hutchins' *Dorset* (3rd Edit.) Vol. IV pp. 172-3, which dates his burial as occurring on 27th January, 1743, also states in the list of Rectors that he died in January, 1745. The Rev. Canon Goodden, who has kindly verified the

entry in the Parish Register, assures us that the former date is correct. The figures 1745 must therefore be corrected to 1743, and are probably a mere misprint.

DORSET EDITOR.

214. DORSET MARRIAGES AT ALL HALLOWS, TOTTENHAM, MIDDLESEX.—

1703. Mch. 25. John Munden, Gent., of Beer Hackett, Dorset' and Ann Stych.

1728. Nov. 21. John Sawbridge of Wye, Kent, widr., and Dorothea Wanley of Tottenham, by lic.

GEO. S. FRY.

215. SHILLINGSTON.—In Hutchins (III. 474) under Turnworth it is stated that the originals of certain evidences and charters referred to in the two parishes were in possession of the Rev. Mr. Christopher Twyniho at the date of the 1st edition of the County History. Is it known where these documents now are?

GEO. S. FRY.

216. DUDMAN FAMILY.—In the lists of Somerset Clergy, *tempore Elizabethæ*, the name of DUDMAN occurs for the parish of Michaelkirk. Can your readers kindly give particulars of this family at this date and previously?

ENQUIRER.

217. HALES OF KENT.—The *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623, under Stocker, states that John Stocker, of Sherborne, married daughter and co-heiress of HALES of Kent. I should be glad to know her name and those of her parents, and where they dwelt.

CANTIANA.

218. RICHARD HALES.—The *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623, gives under name of HALES that Richard Hales married daughter of Beauchamp. To which family of Hales does Richard Hales belong, and is his wife's name known?

SOMERSET.

219. MILTON CLEVEDON.—The church of Milton Clevedon, of which we give an illustration, is dedicated to St. James.

It is a small cruciform structure, consisting of a nave, chancel and transepts: it was restored and much altered in 1865. The

churchwardens' accounts tell us that the Tower was built in 1790 with 1192 feet of stone which came from Bruton Abbey.

On the Tower is this inscription:

Georgio III Rege,
Anno regni tricesimo,
Henrico T. Comite de Ilchester,
Patrono,
Carolo Digby Vicario,
Hæc ædes renovata fuit,
Nostræ salutis.
MDCCXC.

F. W. W.

220. ROMAN LEADEN COFFINS FROM SOMERSET (IX. 4, 35, 173).—Since writing the above mentioned notes on this subject, another locality for Roman leaden coffins has come to my notice, viz., Chillington. In the "Arthur Hull Collection, Chard Museum," lately acquired as a deposit on loan by the Taunton Castle Museum from the Borough of Chard, is a fragment of a leaden coffin which was found at Chillington in 1848. Roman coins were found there in 1866 (*Vict. Co. Hist. Som.*, I, 360).

In addition to the small piece of a leaden coffin exhibited in Taunton Museum and mentioned in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, IX, art. 173, as having been found at Ilchester, a larger fragment of the same coffin, also ornamented with a plaited herring-bone pattern, has now come to Taunton with the Arthur Hull Collection. The coffin was found at Northover House, Ilchester, in 1836 (*V.C.H. Som.* I, 294; *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LI, ii, 150).

H. ST. GEORGE GRAY.

221. MR. JOHN SHARRER (XIV. 292).—Among the documents and books relating to the silk industry at Sherborne, which have been presented to the Dorset Field Club, is the original letter written by Sharrer in reply to that quoted from Willmott's letter book. Sharrer's answer is set out below.

HENRY SYMONDS.

"Dear Sir,

Your favour of the 23 inst. I received this day with the enclosed Title; for the trouble which you have taken I return you many thanks together with Mr. Barjew, and you may depend on my being at Sherborne soon after I am ordained to supply the Cure as long as Mr. Barjew may think proper, to return the favor to him. I must be rather short as I am in haste & intend being in Oxon tomorrow, & on Monday shall be in Bath after a curacy, to take when I have discharged the obligation to Mr. Barjew—Believe I shall not have an opportunity to see you next week tho' I could wish it—Am glad to find you have once more got to your old house & sincerely wish your health & happiness

in the same—One piece of good news I have to acquaint you with is the success Banning has this day met with, in his application to the governors of St. Bartholomew's Hospital for the place of renter to the hospital, worth him better than £300—he this day got it by vote, 94 to 25—a most excellent windfall & requires attendance only from 10 o'clock to 2 [on] 4 or 5 days in the week and that mostly done by a clerk. I have rather exceeded the bounds of my time & must therefore conclude with desiring my love to your wife & family & am

Dr. Sir your affectionate friend & servant
J. SHARRER.

Black Fryars,

Friday 25 Ap: 1777.

Direct to me at Oxon."

(The sheet is addressed to Mr. Willm. Willmott, Sherborne, Dorset, and bears the post office date stamp " 26 Ap.")

222. WILLIAM BARNES'S WORKS. (XII. 35, 77.)—At the above reference I bewailed the unintentional loss of these works which I had incurred when my collection of Dorset topography was disposed of by sale at Sotheby's in March, 1910, whilst I was abroad, and could not, therefore, exercise the personal control over the items for the sale which I should have done. That loss I have by no means been able to make up, or reduce, since that time. I am, therefore, writing this in the hope that some of your readers may have some of them in their possession and may be inclined to part with them to their old possessor, as some solatium in his old age. They are mostly half-bound in straight-grained, dark-green morocco, and have my book-plate within.

2, Marlborough Hill, N.W.

J. S. UDAL, F.S.A.

223. TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Concluded*), XII. 254, 309, 341, XIII. 29, 68, 151, 171, 225, 272, XIV. 22, 57, 107, 154, 209, 257, 301.—

Folio 57.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes de Whitefelde dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Ade de Remesbury totam Ballivam meam et officium ad parcum et pasturam Episcopatus

Folio 57 dorso.

Sarum de Whitefed (*sic*) juxta Shireborne in manerio Episcopi Sarum in Comitatu Dorset custodiendam una cum omnibus feodis proficuis et approyamentis ad predictam Ballivam et officium qualitercunque pertinentibus ut in Wyndefellyng vide-

licet quercubus et aliis arboribus in dicto prato et extra cum vento prostratis et temporibus perpetuis prosternendis cum vento. Et cum croppis et corticibus et Cospellis que dicuntur vellyngs ponoun de omnibus quercubus in dicto prato et extra ad quodcunque vel ad opus cuiuscunque temporibus futuris cum opere manuali prostratis vel prosternendis et cum Taplicio qualitercunque contingente et toto mortuo bosco seu tota mortua busca et cum sufficiente husbote heybote et feurbote in dicto prato imperpetuum percipiendo Et cum pocura et pastura unius suis cum toto exitu eiusdem per annum in dicto parco sive pannagio vel cum pocura sexdecim porcorum in dicto parco tempore passione sive pannagii quietorum in adopcione dicti Ade vel heredum seu assignatorum imperpetuum. Et cum pastura ad quatuor vaccas vel ad quatuor boves pro voluntate dicti Ade vel heredum seu assignatorum suorum in dicto parco et extra cum averiis domini loci predicti pascendum. Et eciam cum consuetudine feni que dicitur Stachel Rek vel Rekstachel et cum omnibus aliis pertinentiis tam nominatis quam non nominatis ad predictam ballivam et officium qualitercumque pertinentibus habendis et tenendis predicto Ade et heredibus vel assignatis suis predictam Ballivam et officium cum pertinentiis suis ut predictum est de capitalibus Dominis feodi per servicium inde debitum et consuetum imperpetuum Et ego vero predictus Johannes et heredes vel assignati mei totam predictam Ballivam et officium cum pertinentiis suis ut predictum est predicto Ade et heredibus vel assignatis suis contra omnes mortales warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum Pro hac autem donacione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmacione et warancia dedit michi predictus Adam decem libras sterling premanibus. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee confirmacio et warancia rata et stabilis imperpetuum permaneat presentem cartam meam sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus Johanne de Leweston Roberto de Bradeforde Edmundo de Lillyngton Waltero de Vernoun David de Legh Bartholomeo de Otery Ricardo de la Haulle Willelmo Fauntelereye Roberto de Aulton Henrico le Legh Stephano de Langedon et multis aliis. Datum apud Shireborne vicesimo die Augusti anno gracie millesimo CCC^o septimo et anno regni regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi primo.

The next Charter, that of Adam de Remmesbury repeats the above almost word for word with the same witnesses.

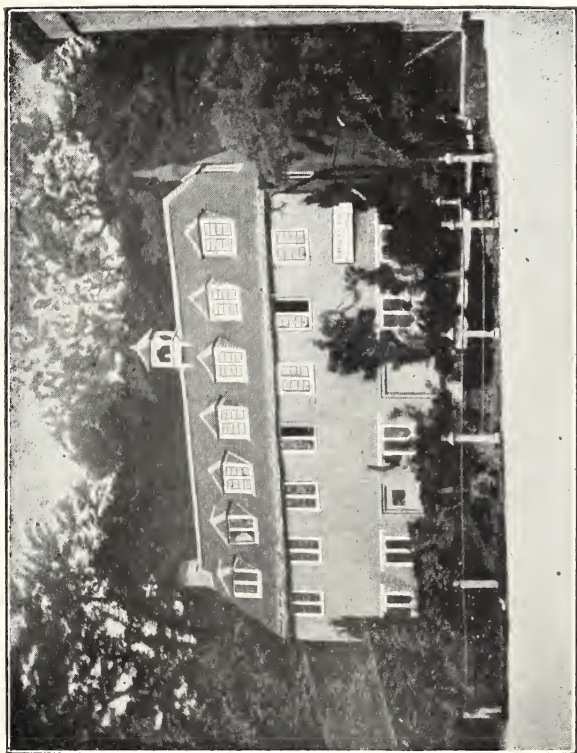
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Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Walterus de Whitefeld dedi concessi et quiete clamavi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi pro me et heredibus meis venerabili patri Domino Willelmo Episcopo Sarum et ejus successoribus unam croftam apud

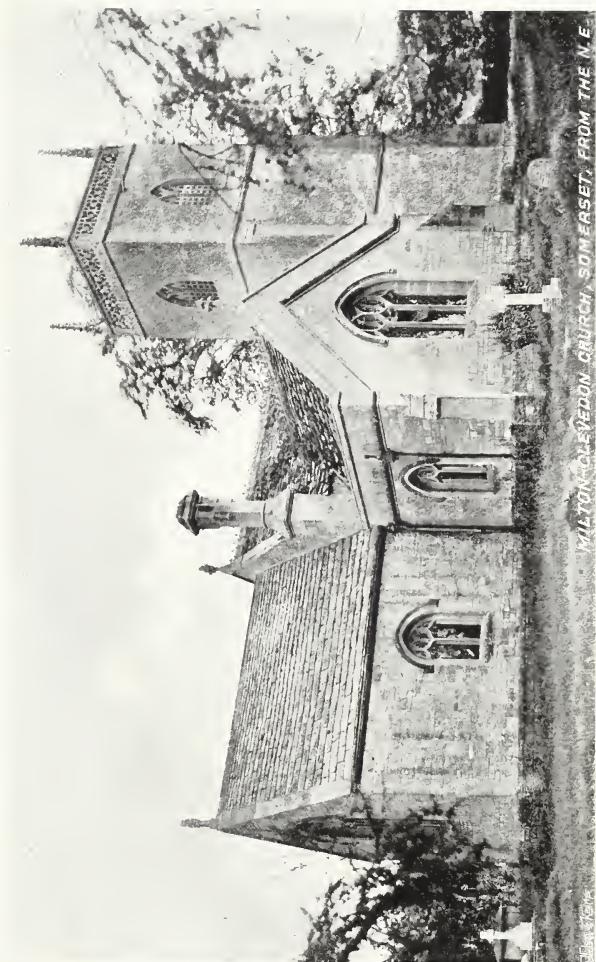
Whitefeld que continet septem acras terre que quidem crofta jacet juxta Bovariam predicti Domini habendam et tenendam predicto Domino Episcopo et ejus sucessoribus libere quiete pacifice integre et hereditarie imperpetuum ab omni servicio et seculari exactione liberam et quietam. Ego vero dictus Walterus et heredes mei prefato domino et ejus successoribus predictam croftam contra omnes gentes warantizabimus imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione concessione et quieta clamancia dedit michi predictus dominus et heredibus meis unum pratellum apud Whitefelde quod vocatur La Roslys Mede et sexdecim solidos et octo denarios sterling. Ut igitur hec mea donacio concessio quieta clamancia et warantizacio rate et stabiles imperpetuum permaneant presentem cartam sigilli mei munimine roboravi. Hiis testibus Dominis Roberto de London Rogero de Cotteleggh Hamon de Percy militibus Henrico de Percy Henrico de Salice Johanne de Maresco Waltero de Leweston Waltero de Thornhull Rogero Culard Willelmo de Awelton et aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Walterus de Whitefeld dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi venerabili in Christo patri domino Willelmo dei gracia Sarresbiriensi Episcopo et successoribus suis pro me et heredibus meis unam croftam apud Whitefeld que vocatur Byercrofte et sex acras et dimidiam cujusdam alterius crofte ibidem que vocatur Hundecrofte videlicet ex parte australi Habendam et tenendam predicto domino Episcopo et successoribus suis libere quiete pacifice et integre et hereditarie imperpetuum. Pro hac autem donacione et concessione dedit michi predictus Dominus Episcopus et heredibus meis in Excambium quandam croftam que vocatur Thalnecrofte. Ego vero predictus Walterus et heredes mei warantizabimus predictam terram prefato Domino Episcopo et successoribus suis contra omnes gentes imperpetuum. Et ut hac mea donacio et concessio rate et stabiles imperpetuum permaneant presentem cartam meam sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus Dominis Hamon de Percy Roberto de London Rogero de Cotteleggh Roberto de Columbare militibus Henrico de Percy Henrico de Salice Willelmo de Awelton Jocelino de Lancea Henrico de Legh Rogero de Legh et aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Radulfus de Gorges Dominus de Bradpole pro me et heredibus meis concessi venerabili patri domino E — dei gracia Sarum Episcopo et successoribus suis quod ego et heredes mei non faciemus nec fieri procurabimus dampnum vel injuriam sibi vel successoribus suis vel hominibus suis seu libertatibus suis in Hundredo de Bemynistre ea ratione vel occasione quod tenemus vel teneri facimus hundredum nostrum forinsecum in Villa de Bemynistre nec propter hoc quod Hundredum nostrum in dicta villa tenemus predicto Episcopo vel successoribus suis aliquid decrescet de suis liber-



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WILTON CLEVEDON CHURCH, SOMERSET, FROM THE N.E.

tatibus sui Hundredi. In cujus rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui.

[Our best thanks are due to the kindness of the late Mr. A. R. Malden, F.S.A., Registrar of the Diocese of Salisbury, for allowing the foregoing particulars of the Tenants of Sherborne to be copied from the *Liber Niger* in his custody, and to the Rev. E. R. Nevill, F.S.A., formerly of Salisbury, now Incumbent of St. Paul's, Dunedin, for his zeal in transcribing them for *S. & D. N. & Q.* They have now reached their conclusion, and form a valuable addition to local history.

A List of the Fees of the Bishop of Sarum, from the same source, will be printed in March and June next.

THE EDITORS.]

224. FFIFFHED MAGDALEN, DORSET.—AN INDENTURE made the last day of Julie in the fourth year of our Sovraigne Lord Edward the sixth between Paul, by divine Sufferance Bishop of Bristoll and Robert Newman *als* Evered of fffifyld Magdalen in the Countie of Dorset yoman, WITNESSETH that the aforesaid Paul granteth all that his lordship or mannor called fffihed Magdalen in the Countie of Dorset and certeine p'cells of lands set lying and being p'cell of the said manor of fffihed, and also thre pounds yearly of pencon to be receyved of the Vicar of the said mannor. The said Bishop also agrees that the said Robert Newman shall have and enjoy the Avowson and gift of the vicaridge of fffihed Magdalen upon the deth resignacon or dep'vacon of the said incu'bent there as oft as it shall happen. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD (The rest of the document is missing).
E. T. MORGAN, Bristol Cathedral.

225. THE WILL OF RICHARD BUSSHOPE, of Burtporte. Proved 17 June, 1567, at Burtporte, at a visitation of Richard, Bishop of Gloucester with Bristol in commendam, the executors declaring the value of the estate at lllj^{xxxx}. vijli. vs.

Abstract of Will of Richard Busshoppe of Burtporte Dorsetsh, dated xvj April, 1567. To be buried in the churchyard of the blessed Lady of Birtporte. To the poore-mans boxe ijs. To the alms house vjd. To Mary Magdalen vjd. To the Church of Bristoll xijd. To Woldiche church a wether. To Thomas my sone xx^s a brason croke a brason pan and a candlesticke. To Ric. my sone xx^s a brason croke and a brason pan. To William my sonne xx^s and a cheast in ye nether house in the hall. To Elizh. my daughter xx^s and the cubbord in the nether hall. To Alice my daughter a platt^r and a poting^r of pewter. To Thomas my wyves sone iiij sheepe. Isbell my wyves daught^r iiij sheepe. To Idithe my great chest at Woldiche and the new cubbord.

To Denys a new chest in the nether p'lour and the yeares of my nether house after my wyves lyfe yf any yeares remayne. To Alice my wyfe the lease of my house wh' I do now dwell in, and the residue of all my goods, her to be Executrix. Thes Witness'h, Thom^s Chard, Richard Tryons, Stephen Shaire, Harry Crabb and John Chard, Overseer.

Debts

To Richard Davidge..... xv^s
 To Austinge Stronge for a mare..... xxvj^s viij^d
 To John ffraince for a sacke of wole.

E. T. MORGAN, Bristol Cathedral.

226. WITHERS ALIASES.—Can any reader give me any information as to why, when and by whom the following aliases came to be used or as to their subsequent histories?

Withers alias Rogers. The earliest examples I have found are the entries in the Baltonsborough Burial Register of the burials of Johanna Withers alias Rogers, 13th October, 1599, and Katherine Withers alias Rogers 26th October, 1603. Both seem to have been widows, and the latter is described in her will as Katherine Withers of Baltonsborough, widow. This alias does not appear elsewhere in the Baltonsborough registers, but it appears several times in the Pilton registers between 1620 and 1660, apparently turning into Rogers alias Withers and then into Rogers.

Withers alias Shercomb. The will of Elizabeth Wether alias Sercomb of Porlock, dated 1582, is proved at Taunton and that of Henry Withers alias Shercombe of Minehead, dated 1620, at Wells. In 1618 George Weathers alias Shercombe was married at Stogursey to Agnes Bird.

Wyther alias Paynter. In 1566 Thomas Wyther alias Paynter was married to Joane Waylond at Crewkerne.

Moggridge alias Wither. 18 May, 1672. Administration to the estate of Agnes Moggridge alias Wither, late of Taunton, was granted, P.C.C., to John Wither, her natural and lawful son. Possibly the alias arose out of the following, though I do not follow the connection. In 1632 Robert Moggridge married at Taunton St. Mary Magdalen Agnes Wither, who was the widow of Charles Wither and died in 1634, leaving a son John Wither who was living in 1648; her will was proved P.C.C. in 1637 by her sister Cary Trowbridge, but in 1640 the grant was revoked and administration t.a.i. was granted to her late husband d.m. daughter Agnes Moggridge.

A. H. WITHERS.

227. PENITENTIAL DISCIPLINE AT MOTCOMBE, 1674.—Subjoined will be found the copy of a document issued under the seal of Richard Kent, LL.B., Official Principal of the peculiar

and exempt jurisdiction of Gyllingham in the County of Dorset, and within the Diocese of Bristol. It is in the form of Letters Testimonial, certifying that William Broadway of Motcombe in the said jurisdiction, and Joanna Burleton of the same, had been accused of misbehaviour, and had performed the penance laid upon them. They had now been married, and the Official by these presents declares and decrees that they are absolved from all further observance of judgment and canonical correction. The document is dated 23rd July, 1674, and is signed by Josias Wylles, Registrar.

Some words or sentences in these Letters Testimonials are not quite clearly expressed, and the Latinity of the scribe not altogether above criticism, but the general sense is evident. We are indebted to Mr. S. H. Stephens for this contribution to our pages.

C. H. MAYO.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presentes nostras Literas Testimoniales inspecturis visuris et audituris et quos intrascripta tangunt seu quo modo tangere poterunt in futurum Ricardus Kent legum Baccalaureus officialis principalis peculiaris et exemptæ Jurisdictionis de Gyllingham in Comitatu Dorsett infra Diocesim Bristoll constitutus et legitime fulcitus salutem in Domino sempiternam ; Sciatis quod nos officialis antedictus rite et legitime procedens cuidam Willelmo Broadway de Motcombe nostre Jurisdictionis predicte super crimine incontinentie seu fornicationis cum quadam Joanna Burleton parochie predicte et coram nobis citato et detecto : Eaque occasione post crimen commiss[um] et post nuptias celebratas coram nobis tam Willelmo Broadway quam Joanna Burleton evocat[is] legitime et personaliter competen [?comparentibus] dictumque crimen eisdem per nos objectum confiten[tibus]et propterea [?præterea] se correctioni nostre humiliter submitten[tibus] penitentiam publicam predicto Willelmo et Joanna iniunximus iuxta iuris in ea parte exigentiam peragendam dictusque Willelmus et Joanna de peracta penitentia hic (ut premittitur) per nos iniuncta nobis certificaverint Nos igitur ad eorum humilem petitionem eosdem Willelmum et Joannam ab omni ulteriori observatione Judicii et correctione canonica quacunque ratione criminis predicti dimittendos et absolvendos fore decrevimus pronuntiavimus dimisimus et absolvimus : Eosque hic fuisse et esse per nos absolutos et dimissos pronunciamus decrevimus [?decernimus] et declaramus per presentes : In cuius rei testimonium has Literas nostras Testimoniales ad perpetuum rei memoriam exinde fieri Et Sigill[um] officialitatis nostre presentibus apponi fecimus. Datum vicesimo tertio die mensis Julij Anno Domini millessimo sexcentesimo septuagesimo quarto 1674.

Josias Wylles Registrarius.

Indorsed "Ricardus Kent Legum Baccalaureus Officialis principalis."

Vesica-shaped seal, nearly defaced, containing a coat of arms apparently quarterly 1 and 4 — 2 and 3 a fess .. between three birds .. Above the shield occurs manteling, and on a wreath a crest, being a lion statant.

Legend: SIGILLVM—

228. WEYMOUTH AND GUERNSEY TRAFFIC.—The two advertisements which follow, taken from the *Salisbury and Winchester Journal*, give some particulars of the facilities of communication between the port of Weymouth and the Channel Islands early in the 19th century.

The former is from the issue of that paper of 3rd Nov., 1806, page 4, col. 5, the latter from the issue of 1st Dec. in the same year, page 2, col. 4. They may be thought worthy of being preserved in a corner of S. & D. N. & Q.

DORSET EDITOR.

"Guernsey Extra Packet, or Bye Boat."

The Public are hereby informed that the ALERT extra Packet or Bye Boat between Weymouth and Guernsey, most completely fitted for passengers, and which has hitherto given the greatest satisfaction, will in future sail from Weymouth every Tuesday evening (wind and weather permitting) for Guernsey, and sail from thence, on its return to Weymouth, on the Monday following, Goods directed to the care of Mr. Nicholas Robilliard, at Weymouth, will be taken the greatest care of.

The Bye Boat entering the harbour immediately on its arrival at Guernsey, prevents the great inconvenience to passengers which those by the packets experience of their sailing at once for Jersey, and thereby obliging them to get into boats from the Roads, frequently at considerable distance from the shore."

(*Salisbury and Winchester Journal*, Nov. 3, 1806, p. 4, col. 5.

“WEYMOUTH

TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by T. TINDALL, on Tuesday the Ninth of December, at the King's Head Inn,—THE EARL OF CHESTERFIELD PACKET, lately in the service of his Majesty, in conveying the mail from Weymouth to the Islands of Guernsey and Jersey; has great accommodations, and may be sent to sea at a small expense.

DIMENSIONS.

					ft.	in.
Length aloft	..	..	..	..	56.	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
Breadth	..	..	..	..	19.	0
Height in the hold	..	..	..	..	9.	1 $\frac{3}{4}$

Admeasures 77 82-94 th Tons.

Was built by Messrs. Bools and Good, Bridport, all with 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch oak; is particularly calculated for a Packet, or any other purpose where dispatch is required.

For particulars, apply to T. Tindall, broker, Weymouth.

The sale to begin at three o'clock in the afternoon."

(*Salisbury and Winchester Journal*, Dec. 1. 1806, p. 2, col. 4.)

229. FRANCES ALFORD.—*In Farway Register*, Devon, the following entry occurs:

"1738. Frances Alford, Relict of the Rev. Mr. Thos. Alford, Vicar of Curry-Rivel in the county of Somerset, was buried September 26.

Affid: made before Richd. Holme, clerk."

She was daughter and heiress of .. Powell of Heale House, Curry Rivel, and married in 1698, Thomas Alford, M.A., Oxford, who was buried at Curry Rivel in 1708, aged 36.

In Farway Church is a Tablet on the North Wall of the tower, removed from the North Wall of the chancel.

Underneath

lieth interred the body of

Mrs Frances Alford relict of the Revd

Mr Thomas Alford Vicar of Curry

Rivel in the county of Somerset

and daughter of Samuel Powell Esq.

of the same Parish who departed

this life September 20th 1738

Aged 61

She lived much beloved and died much lamented.

A. J. P. S,

230. MARY STROUD.—

From *Northleigh Register*, Devon.

1707. Mrs Mary Stroud of Netherbury was buried May 9.

She was baptized at Colyton, 11 February, 1633, being a daughter of John Burnard of Howberhayne, Colyton, gent. (1595-1653) and his wife Benedicta, daughter of Robert Bragge of Howberhayne, gent.; marriage Licence, Exeter, 13 Sept., 1624.

A. J. P. S.

NOTICE OF BOOK.

231. ALMANACKS FOR STUDENTS OF ENGLISH HISTORY, Being a set of 35 Almanacks arranged for every day upon which EASTER can fall, together with a Chronological List of Years from A.D. 500 to A.D. 1751, Old Style. and A.D. 1752 to A.D. 2000, New Style, Also List of Regnal Years of English Sovereigns from the Norman Conquest to the present time, with lists of Saints Days arranged both alphabetically and also as a Calendar, and other useful tables, by Edward Alexander Fry. London: Phillimore & Co. Ltd., 124, Chancery Lane, 1915. Qto. Pp. 138. Price 7s. 9d. post free.

A most valuable book has been placed in our hands for review, and one indeed indispensable for those who work upon the ancient Records of our Country, and desire to deal with the dates of the documents which come before them, with accuracy and dispatch. It is entitled, as above, and the content is so fully set forth that it need not be repeated here.

The object borne in mind by Mr. E. A. Fry, whose name is so well known to all who are interested in the materials of our national history, has been to reduce to a vanishing point the labour of dating in the method of today such documents as obscure their exact age under the terms of regnal years and the festivals of Saints. To this end he has prepared a series of Tabular Almanacks, by which "*all calculation is done away with*, and thus all risk of error in ascribing a wrong date to the document is entirely eliminated."

"All that is necessary is to turn to the list of years on pages 74-78, where reference is at once given to the almanack for the year required. If it be a Leap Year, use the first two columns for January and February, and then proceed to March.

"If only a Sovereign's regnal year is known, turn to pages 108-132, where the two Almanacks required for the regnal year are at once ascertained."

The Dominical Letters are also recorded for the use of those who require them.

In addition to the Tables mentioned on the title-page a list of Popes, with their dates from A.D. 1061 to the present day, and the dates of English Law Terms, from 1264 to 1830, are also given.

Thus the Book will be a most excellent instrument for the hands of historical students, who will be indebted to Mr. Fry for the great labour and patience he must have applied to its preparation.

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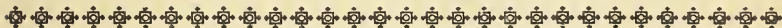
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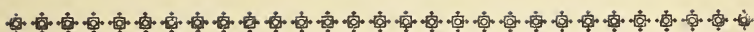
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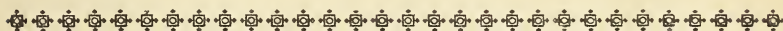
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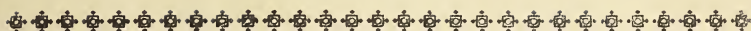
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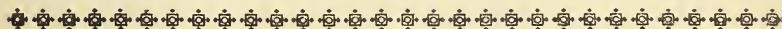
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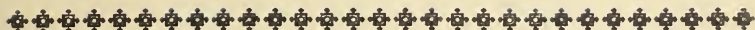
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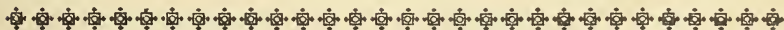
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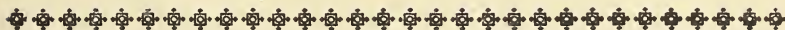
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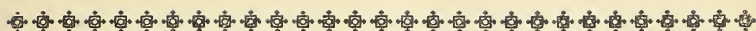
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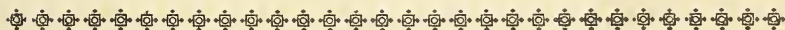
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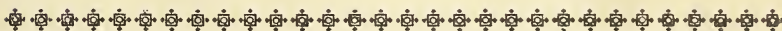
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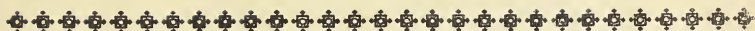
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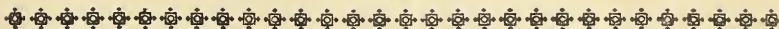
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